THE BAYONET

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'Kiss And Tell,' Broadway Hit, Opens 3-Day Run Here Tuesday

Lt. Col. Britt Named CO of Reception Ctr.

By SGT. W. A. HAGINS

Lt. Col. Henry C. Britt has been appointed Commanding Officer of the Reception Center, succeeding Col. John P. Edgerly, who has served in this capacity since February, 1944.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1932, Lt. Col. Britt is by no means a stranger at this station. He was affiliated with the 29th Infantry, 1932-36, and was a student in the Infantry School, 1936-37.

Prior to overseas assignment, he performed duties with the 10th Infantry at Fort Thomas from 1937 to 1939. From 1939 to 1941, he was with the 31st Infantry in Manila, Philippine Islands; was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 368th Infantry, 93rd Division in 1942 and executive officer of the 365th Infantry, 92nd Division from 1942 to 1945.

Seven Months Overseas

During his seven months of overseas service, he was executive officer for the 365th Infantry, 92nd Division in Italy and was in the Rome-Arno, Apennine and Po Valley campaigns.

He is entitled to wear the following campaign ribbons and stars: the Pre-Pearl Harbor, Mediterranean Theater with three stars, the Bronze Star, American Theater, Army Commendation and the Royal Italian Army Merit, Combat.

Colonel Britt was promoted to First Lieutenant in 1935, Captain in 1939, Major, May, 1942, and reached his present rank of Lieutenant Colonel October 19, 1942.

GI INHERITS CAR: ANYBODY WANT IT?

Bob J. Cummings, 1st Co., 3rd STR, woke up one morning and found himself heir to a 1937 Ford!

One of Bob's close friends on the Main Post was transferred to Fort Bliss, Texas. En route by auto to his new post, he had car trouble about 10 miles outside of Columbus. The next morning Cummings received the following message: "Pick up car in Columbus; it's all yours."

Bob's only remarks were: "What in the world am I going to do with this pile of junk? Who'd like to buy a car real cheap?"

STARS TO PLAY HERE—Rose Ellen Cameron as Corliss Archer and Jerry Vincent as Lt. Lenny Archer are shown above in one of the few serious moments of the recent Broadway comedy hit, "Kiss and Tell," which will be presented at Fort Benning for three nights beginning May 7 by the USO-Camp Shows.

Veteran Comedy Cast Engaged By USO Shows

The recent Broadway comedy hit, "Kiss and Tell," will be given a three-day run at Fort Benning beginning next Tuesday (May 7) at Theater No. 11, it was announced today by the USO Camp Shows through Major John Lohr, Chief A&R Officer.

Boasting a laugh a minute, "Kiss and Tell" opened in New York March 11, 1943, and played continuously for the next two years. So popular was the comedy that at one time four separate companies were on the road from Maine to California while groups played in England and Australia.

Broadway Cast

The cast is comprised of veteran Broadway habitues who portray the modern family with the parents completely confused and befuddled by the younger generation. Originally directed by George Abbott, the three-act play was acclaimed a riot in various reviews by the "First Nighter" crowd and declared a "must" by Burton Rascoe of the New York World Telegram.

The schedule for the three Benning performances of "Kiss and Tell" are as follows:

May 7, 8:30 p. m., Theater No. 11, Third Student Training Regiment.

May 8, 8:30 p. m., Theater No. 3, The Airborne School.

May 9, 9:00 p. m., Main Theater.

Cast in order of their appearance: Mr. Williard, Al Vees; Louise, Kitty Cosgriff; Corliss Archer, Rose Ellen Cameron; Raymond Pringle, Don McArt; Mildren Pringle, Jane Payne; Hexter Franklin, Edward Strum; Janet Archer, Vera Tatum; Harry Archer, Irving Mitchell; Private Earhart, Joel Duncan; Lt. Lenny Archer, Jerry Vincent; Mary Franklin, Dici Emison; Bill Franklin, Wayne Nunn; Dorothy Pringle, Martha Morton; Uncle George, Ross Chetwynd, Robert Pringle, Franklin George.

The entire action of the play takes place on the back porch of the Archer's home. ACT I, Scene 1: About five in the afternoon of a summer's day. Scene 2: An hour and a half later. ACT II, Scene 1: Late afternoon of the next day. Scene 2: Saturday afternoon, two months later. ACT III: Several hours later.

"Kiss and Tell is directed (For Mr. Abbott) by Walter Davis; costumes are by Rose Bogdonoff; Company Manager is Art Smith; Stage Manager is Joel Duncan.

Nine Honored At Review Of School Troops

At a colorful review on the School Troops Parade Ground last Saturday morning, the Distinguished Service Cross and eight other awards were made by Col. Sevier Tupper, Commander of School Troops.

The Distinguished Service Cross was presented to Mr. Roger G. Davis as a posthumous award for his son, Pfc. Marion A. Davis. The award was in recognition of Pfc. Davis' "extraordinary heroism in action in the Southwest Pacific Area on February 20, 1945."

Davis was an automatic rifleman with Co. A., 145th Infantry Regiment, whose mission it was to clear the third floor of the west wing of San Pablo Convent in Manila, a strongly-fortified and fanatically-defended arsenal which was an obstacle in the advance through Manila's Ermita district. Only by a series of rushes, braving the sweeping machine gun and rifle fire from the sand-bagged emplacements at the door to the last of the five rooms, could the enemy be reduced.

Pfc. Davis and his fellow squad

Continued on Page 2

3 GI Swimming Pools Will Open Saturday

Opening of three of the swimming pools for enlisted personnel will take place this Saturday afternoon, Lt. William Fannin, post athletic officer, has announced.

The Officer's Club pool opened last week-end and the Airborne School Pool in the Alabama area will open on May 15.

The Officers Club pool opened last weekend and the Airborne School pool in the Alabama area will open on May 15.

Russ Pool, the favorite of GIs and their families for many years, will be filled with water tomorrow. The pool will be thrown open to enlisted men and their families at 1 o'clock Saturday and will be open on a regular schedule for the remainder of the swimming season.

Youngs Pool will be opened in the Reception Center area at the same time, as will the Sand Hill Pool which will be for the exclusive use of the 25th Combat Team personnel and their families.

Following is the schedule for the three pools:

Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays: 1 to 4 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m.; Daily: 5 to 8 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in addition to the regular times.

Lt. Fannin has had crews of workmen getting the pools in shape for Saturday's opening. New rustic furniture has been added to the porch at Russ Pool.

Youngs Pool boasts new locker room facilities, including a screened in porch and new flooring.

Life guards have already been assigned to the three pools. A class for additional lifeguards will be started at Russ Pool the week of May 5.

5-Foot-2 TABS Student Is Veteran of 4 Campaigns

The shortest man in the Airborne School today is Pfc. Buddy Boykin of Co. B, who meets the five-feet two-inch trainee requirement without a fraction to spare.

Boykin, who hails from Wilson, N. C., is perfectly proportioned—a miniature Charles Atlas—and humorously refers to himself as the 'world's shortest giant.' When asked why he did not refer to himself as the 'world's tallest midget,' Boykin grinned good-naturedly and said, "The term midget implies smallness—I'm not small—just short—the world's shortest giant."

Really 9-Feet Tall!

Several of Boykin's intimates insist that the 29-year-old shortest giant is nine feet tall and as dangerous as a scalded bear when he is aroused. A significant testament to his claim of being a short giant is his military record.

Boykin, a Regular Army man, has had six years' service as a mud-slogging-fight-the-hard-way infantryman. The 62-inch giant spent two years overseas and fought in four major campaigns, in Italy, France, Belgium, Germany and Austria. He is authorized quite an impressive array of ribbons and badges—nine in all: Purple Heart, ETO ribbon with four battle stars and arrowhead, Combat Infantryman badge, Victory Medal, Occupation ribbon, American theater ribbon, Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, glider wings and Good Conduct medal.

First Up Success

Now in his fifth week of training, Boykin says his parachutist wings are in sight. He made his first jump several days ago and it was 'very successful."

Convinced that the airborne is "the best outfit in the Army," Boykin looks forward with eager anticipation to the day he graduates and becomes a full-fledged parachutist and gliderman.

Only 4 Catholic Masses Scheduled

A reduction of the number of masses from five to four for the Post Catholic Chapel (No. 4) was announced today by Capt. John T. Dunne, assistant post chaplain.

The reduction was ordered due to the need of Catholic chaplains in other sections of the post. The 11 and 12 o'clock masses have been canceled and an 11:30 mass substituted.

The Sunday schedule for masses at the Main Post Catholic Chapel will be 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30 a. m.

Motorcyclists Ordered To Take Out Insurance

Effective immediately, all motorcycle owners operating on the Fort Benning Reservation will be required to carry liability insurance on their vehicles, the Provost Marshal said today. Arrangements have been made whereby motorcycles can be insured on a restricted basis through a local insurance agency. It was further announced that all motorcycles not registered by the deadline, May 15, will be barred from the post.

100 4th S.C. Counselors Will Attend School Here

It's back to school for 100 Personal Affairs Officers and counselors of the Fourth Service Command who will attend the Personal Affairs Conference to open at Fort Benning May 6, Col. George A. Dieter announced today.

A crack instruction team, most of whose members served as instructors at the now extinct Personal Affairs School, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., will lecture daily at Theater No. 8 from 0800 to 1700 May 6 through May 10 inclusive. All subjects pertaining to Personal Affairs, Army Emergency Relief and the G.I. Bill of Rights will be discussed.

8 States Represented

The purpose of the conference is to bring up to date in the minds of the conferees, representatives from eight southern states, the methods of handling personal problems most currently encountered and to do this in the shortest possible time.

An open invitation to attend the conference has been extended to all military and civilian personnel who may be interested in the various topics under consideration with a special invitation to Murray Hill, American Red Cross Director, his staff, Veteran's Administration officials and all Chaplains of the post, inasmuch as all these individuals perform duties closely related to those of personal affairs workers.

12 EM To Attend

Held by the direction of Maj. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, the conference will be attended by Col. Dieter, Post Personal Affairs Officer, and Lt. Paul Rosengren, representing Fort Benning; by forty officers and ten WAC officers, 12 enlisted men and 33 civilians, all personal affairs counselors.

The guests will be met upon arrival and will register at Post Headquarters. They will be escorted to quarters assigned to them for the duration of the conference.

It is expected that Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr., post commander, will welcome the delegates at the opening session of the lecture course.

TABS Colonel Took 'Nuts' Message To Nazis, Explained What It Meant

By RACHEL TURK

How would you feel deep down inside immediately after telling an entire Nazi army to go to hell? Fine, you think? Well, remember a few facts. Remember that your division, what's left of it, men you trained, and men who maybe taught you a pointer or two, are completely surrounded by a German army, renowned for ruthlessly doing what it says it will.

Think also of several thousands of helpless civilians sitting in a town, wondering how soon it will all be over for them. Think, too, of the fact that the German commander has threatened to blast the entire town, civilians and your buddies, off the face of the earth, if you don't surrender?

Now, how do you feel about telling a German army to go to hell?

I asked that question of Col. Joseph H. Harper of the Advanced Airborne Training Section of the Airborne School, and I'd like to pass along to you a few things that he told me about himself and his feelings in the matter.

His story actually begins in 1944, when Colonel Harper took command of the 327th Glider Infantry Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division in Normandy. Those were the men he led into the Battle of Bastogne. They were the ones he thought about most on December 22, 1944.

It wasn't a very happy situation for M-Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, then in command of the 101st, not with a German army surrounding them and only 400 yards of maneuver space between the lines, across which at about 1:00 p. m. a German major and captain walked, carrying a white flag and bearing a message from the German commander.

They were met by Sergeants Butler and Dickerson (Butler is now a lieutenant at TABS) who blindfolded them and sent them back to the CP of Co. F, 327th. Morale raised several degrees in the American ranks, for everyone thought the Germans were surrendering to the 101st, but when the Nazi note arrived at division headquarters, General McAuliffe discovered it asked for the exact opposite.

'Only Matter Of Time'

It indicated that Bastogne was untenable, that it was only a matter of time before surrender was the only way out. It also stated that the Nazis were prepared to bomb and shell Bastogne and its civilian population off the map, which, to permit such a course, was "not in accordance with the well-known American humanity," and demanded an answer within two hours.

Meanwhile Colonel Harper was inspecting the defensive positions occupied by his troops. He received orders to report back to division headquarters, where General McAuliffe showed him the surrender note and asked what he thought of it.

Colonel Harper told me his opinion was in accord with that of everyone else—that it was a joke, as the situation was not at all that serious.

It was then that General McAuliffe drafted his now famous reply—"To the German commander—NUTS—Signed: The American commander," and asked Colonel Harper to deliver it.

By that time, it was almost 2:30 p. m. with less than one-half hour before the end of the time limit set by the surrender note. Colonel Harper jumped into his jeep and bounced away to Co. F CP where he picked up the Germans and went on to the front lines.

"NUTS!"—Col. Joseph H. Harper, director of Advanced Airborne Training at TABS, who was in charge of the group that carried Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe's reply "NUTS!" to the German's demand that Gen. McAuliffe surrender his 101st Airborne Division at Bastogne. (Airborne School Photo).

The Nazi officers held spirited conversation, which was dominated by their belief that surrender was imminent. Their attitude was one of superiority, and Colonel Harper was glad to be rid of them when they reached the front lines.

Colonel Harper became slightly vehement, saying to me, "As we were parting and being completely burned up with theft whole attitude, I said, 'In case your commander doesn't understand the meaning of NUTS, tell him it means go to hell!' We then saluted each other and parted."

All during my conversation with Colonel Harper, I kept wondering what it would take to be able to translate an American slang expression into such basic terms, and I came to the conclusion it would require several things—things which Colonel Harper possesses in unlimited quantities. His sincere belief in the American way of life, his pride in an American Army division, his outspoken American way of getting to the point and his plain, American "guts" made him the man for a different job.

Won Silver Star

Symbols of the appreciation for those very qualities he wears on his left breast—both the Silver and Bronze Stars, the Legion of Merit, the order of Leopold (Belgian) and French Croix de Guerre with Palms.

As I said good-bye to Colonel Harper, who has recently joined the staff of the Airborne School to lend his experience and ability to training of airborne students, I had begun to see the reason for the remarkable achievements of the airborne forces during the war. Multiply Colonel Harper by 8500 and you have the 'how and why' of an airborne division's success.

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School Troops TO Studied By G-3

If present plans and policies of the Army Ground Forces are carried out, the Infantry Regiment, the Artillery, Tank Battalion, and other units of School Troops will be assigned numerical designations of corresponding inactivated units, according to Col. Sevier E. Tupper, commanding officer. This disclosure was made after Col. Tupper's recent conference with AGF G-3 in the Pentagon.

Colonel Tupper and Lt. Col. Richard D. Sutton, School Troops' S-3 officer, made the trip to Washington to reconcile the War Department tables of organization of the several units under which School Troops will function with the needs peculiar to the school.

Discrepancies existed where demonstrations for officer candidate and refresher courses called for men not under standard T. O. Contrariwise, in some cases, T. O. calls for assignments not required in School Troops.

Company Changes

AGF G-3 found the reorganization generally to be in order. Changes, which will not be extensive, will be made largely within the companies of the outfit.

Colonel Tupper and Colonel Sutton left Benning from Lawson Field and spent two days in conference at the capital.

Nine Honored—

Continued from Page 1

members dashed for the first room and succeeded in killing the Japanese occupants, but as they proceed to the following rooms, the enemy fire began to take its toll of American men. Already wounded twice himself, Davis and the rest of the men reached the doorway of the fourth room. Foremost man in the squad and only 40 feet from the barricade, he openly exposed himself to enemy fire and delivered heavy and accurate fire on the position. It was then as he succeeded in silencing the enemy machine guns by killing six of the defenders that he was struck once more by a rifle shot, this time, fatally.

As a direct result of his unselfish action, Pfc. Davis' surviving comrades were able to clear out the rest of the defenders.

Gets Two Bronze Stars

A Bronze Star Medal was awarded to 1st Lt. Wallace C. Hutchinson of the Weapons Section, Academic Department, TIS, for meritorious services at Sagekarasa, Solomon Islands, on September 18, 1943, at which time, by directing a small covering force, Lt. Hutchinson enabled his company to cross a strait of water that was being swept by intense enemy fire.

An oak leaf cluster to the Bronze Star Medal was also awarded to Lt. Hutchinson for exceptional leadership as platoon commander, Antitank Company, 27th Infantry Regiment, from January 10th to 25th, 1945, at Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands.

A Bronze Star Medal was presented to Mr. (then Lt Col.) Joseph F. Puett, in recognition of his inspiring leadership and tactical ability while Commanding Officer of the 2nd Battalion, 423rd Infantry Regiment in Belgium and Germany in late 1944. Between the 16th and 19th of December in that year, his troops, among other feats, engaged a large enemy force, pushing it back 1,500 yards and securing a vital portion of the important Bleialf-Schonberg road, thereby denying its use by enemy armor.

Gets Father's Medal

An Air Medal, a posthumous award for his father, 1st Lt. Bernard S. O'Nan, was presented to Bernard Stephen O'Nan Jr. The award was in recognition of meritorious achievement from June 1st to June 20th, 1945 while Lt. O'Nan was participating as a combat crew member of a B-29 aircraft in aerial flights on combat missions against Japan.

Letters of Merit commemorating long and faithful service in the United States Army were awarded to four non-commissioned officers upon their retirement. They were: 1st Sgt. Carlton Dunn, School Troops, TIS; 1st Sgt. Furman Wilkes Sr., School Troops, TIS; M-Sgt. Raymond G. Enzman, School Troops, TIS; M-Sgt. Clarence E. Hedon, Field Artillery, TIS.

557 Combat Days Record Of Captain With AGF Board

CAPT LUTTRELL

The recent appointment of Capt. James A. Luttrell, who last June returned to the States after 32 months' service in the ETO, to the Test Section of the Army Ground Forces Board Number 3 at Fort Benning was announced today by Brig. Gen. Harlan Hartness, president of the Board.

Capt. Luttrell has a total of 557 combat days. As an infantry platoon commander he made the initial landing at Casablanca with the 3rd Infantry Division in November, 1942. In February, 1943, he transferred to the 168th Infantry Regiment, 34th Division, and remained with that unit throughout the Tunisian and Italian campaigns. He served as regimental S-3 during the Italian campaign.

Born in Knoxville, Tenn., Capt. Luttrell attended the University of Tennessee for a year, and completed his education at the University of Florida in 1941. He entered active duty with the Army in December 1941 at Camp Blanding, Fla., and graduated the following summer from the Advanced Course, Infantry School.

Capt. Luttrell is married to the former Miss Elizabeth Godfrey, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Capt. Luttrell has the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Croix de Guerre, Combat Infantryman Badge, Presidential Unit Citation and the ETO ribbon with six battle stars.

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Mothers Day

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Gen. O'Daniel Viewing Maneuvers in Mexico

Top-ranking American Army officers and their wives, including Maj.-Gen. John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. O'Daniel, gathered today at Puebla, Mexico, to witness military maneuvers of the Mexican army and to be guests of honor at a parade and celebration tomorrow commemorating the 84th anniversary of the Mexican victory over the French on 5 May, 1862.

A letter to General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, United States Army, transmitting the invitation of President Manuel Avila Camache and Lt.-Gen. Francisco L. Urquizo stated: "The President and Army of Mexico are seeking to tighten the already existing ties of friendship between our armies."

Return Visit

The invitation came shortly after Lt.-Gen. Urquizo, Mexican Minister of War, and his staff completed an inspection of American installations, including a three-day visit to Fort Benning in February when the Mexican official visited the Infantry and Airborne Schools, fired recoilless weapons and flame-throwers in Infantry problems, and praised American training and equipment.

The town of Puebla or "City of the Angels" where the celebration will take place is situated in the northern tip of Pueblan province, inland and almost directly west of the important port of Vera Cruz on the Gulf of Mexico. Towering more than 7,000 feet above sea level, it is situated on a plain with a sweeping view of four volcanoes—Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl to the west, Malintzin to the north, and Orizaba to the east.

Annual Celebration

Each year the city celebrates "Five de Mayo" victory, with the Indians participating in a colorful re-enactment of the Mexican army storming the forts of Gaudalupe in Loreto. A modern town of 150,000 inhabitants. Puebla is one of the most beautiful Spanish colonial cities in Mexico, founded in 1531 on the eve of Archangel St. Michael.

Leaving by special plane from Lawson Field Tuesday noon, General O'Daniel proceeded to San Antonio, Tex., where he was expected to join others of the group making the long trip to Puebla.

Guests of the Mexican Government during the demonstrations at Puebla include Gen. J. L. Devers, Commanding General Army Ground Forces, and Mrs. Devers; Gen. Carl Spaatz, Commanding General Army Air Forces; Gen. C. H. Hodges, Commanding General First Army, and Mrs. Hodges; Gen. J. M. Wainwright, Commanding General Fourth Army, and Mrs. Wainwright; Lt.-Gen. H. S. Vandenberg, assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, War Department, and Mrs. Vandenberg; Maj.-Gen. G. V. Henry, Chief of American Section, Joint Mexican and United States Defense Commission; Maj. Gen. H. J. Gaffey, Commandant, The Armored School; Maj.-Gen. L. H. Hibbs, Commandant, The Artillery School, and Mrs. Hibbs.

Also included are Brig.-Gen. G. H. Beverley, San Antonio Air Technical Service Command, and Mrs. Beverley; Brig.-Gen. U. S. Niblo, General Headquarters, Fourth Army, and Mrs. Niblo; Lt.-Col. R. J. Miranda, Branch Office, Military Intelligence Division, Miami, Fla.; Major R. V. Craver, Headquarters Army Air Forces; Lt. Beatriz Hernandez, WAC Hq.; and Brig.-Gen. Cristobal Guzman Cardenas, Military Attache, Mexico.

Egyptian peasant women paint their lips deep blue and tattoo their chins and foreheads with a flower design, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Baton Is Passed To CWO Velasco In 267th Band

There' a new skipper at the helm of the 267th AGF Band. The baton has passed to CWO Richard E. Velasco, who has replaced CWO Emile H. Schurr as bandmaster.

Mr. Velasco, a 30-year Regular Army man, has served 19 years of his stretch, 14 as an enlisted man. He was appointed a WO in 1942, served overseas with the Fourth Armored Division Band, later transferred to Camp Roberts, Calif., and arrived to assume his new postion last week at Benning.

Slight, dapper, with a neatly-trimmed mustache, the new bandmaster was born and reared in Key West, Fla He now calls Beaumont, Calif., his home, where his wife and 20-months-old son live, and where he intends to return after passing that year No. 30.

Although his duties now are conductorial and administrative, Mr. Velasco plays the trumpet himself. A bit the wiser for several years' experience, he vows that "my son will never touch a horn! If he does—" His ominous look makes the likelihood of his son's becoming a musician rather weak.

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FASHION SHOP KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR

34 Glider Pilots Commissioned At Lawson Field

Nine flight officers assigned to the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron and 25 flight officers assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit at Lawson Field, the Third Air Force (Troop Carrier) base, have been commissioned second lieutenants in the Army of the United States, according a recent announcement from Third Air Force (Troop Carrier) headquarters.

The newly appointed officers, who are glider pilots, saw action in all Theaters of Operations during the war. Wearers of Purple Hearts, battle stars and unit citations, the lieutenants were among those famed glider pilots who spearheaded the Allied invasions of Normandy and Holland and the crossing of the Rhine. In the Pacific they transported airborne troops for the landings in Burma as well as flying supplies over the Hump.

The recently commissioned lieutenants are: Ross E. Noah, of Soap Lake, Wash.; Robert J. Browne, of Eldorado, Mo.; Clifford M. Bergeron, of Pawtucket, R. I.; Paul L. Thurman, of Tulsa, Okla; Charles F. Lucas, Jr., of Owensboro, Ky.; George F. Weber, of Rochester, N. Y.; John P. Turner, of Atlanta, Ga.; Floyd D. Pasley, of Waukegan, Ill.; Thomas A. Blake, of Conshohocken, Pa.; Clyde A. Lother, of Seneca, S. C.; Thomas W. Alley, of Bluefield, W. Va.; Holly R. Carpenter, of Denver, Colo.; Fredrick F. Childs, of Louisville, Ky.; Carl A. Clark, of Huntsberg, Ohio; Calir E. Drummond, of Dayton, Pa.; Aubrey G. Glore, of Upland, Calif.; Alfred S. James, of Tucksville, Pa.; Orville L. Mathews, of Braman, Okla.; Ward A. Mickleson, of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Merrill Parsons, of Altoona, Pa.; Francis B. Rossi, of Easthampton, Mass.

Also, Everrett L. Schiller, of Pittsville, Wis.; Gerald B. Shields, of Crown Point, Ind.; Frank Teflewitz, of Climax, Minn.; John H. Mooney, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Eugene F. Schwartz, of Lodi, Calif.; Ignatius E. Adamietz, of Bandera, Tex.; James P. Dutcher, of Okmulgee, Okla.; Vincent C. Lindquist, of Avon, Mass.; Walter H. Maynard, of Cohassett, Mass.; Raymond C. McLaughlin, of Morrell, Mo.; James C. Rike, of Breckenridge, Tex.; and Paul I. Smith, of North Weare, N. H.

Academic Writer Won Press Award For Story On TB

The Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, has a very promising young member of the fourth estate in Pvt. Robert L. White who works as a file clerk in headquarters, Second Student Training Battalion. While reporting on high school activities for the Indianapolis Star before his induction last year, White wrote a news story on tuberculosis which was widely reprinted and brought him the National Tuberculosis Association press award for the state of Indiana.

While a student at Arsenal Technical High school, Indianapolis, Ind., he edited the school paper, the Arsenal Cannon, and wrote its editorials. Many of his serious writings have been published in the National School Press Review.

Franklin College of Indiana has awarded White a scholarship effective after his discharge from the Army. The 18-year-old Academic seeks to emulate the great editor William Allen White (no relative) who made the name of White famous in journalistic circles.

GRADS SCHOOL

GROUNDING THE VETS.—Personnel of the Training Aids Section of the Airborne School preparing the concrete forms into which they will place the plane in the background. Once set, the planes are used as training aids in teaching men to load cargo in C-46 and C-47 transports. (Airborne School Photo).

PVT. MEYER: ENGINEER

Battle Squadron Anchored At TABS As Training Aid

Pvt. Richard H. Meyers' work at The Airborne School Air Landing Training area at Calderia Field, Fort Benning, is a testimonial to the amazing skill and ingenuity to be found in the enlisted personnel of the United States Army.

Pvt. Meyers, a member of the Training Aids section of the Airborne School, accomplished the delicate feat of engineering involved in anchoring, upon permanent bases, the earthbound squadron of combat-veteran cargo plane fuselages, assembled in wingless formation, for use in training future Airborne soldiers at Calderia Field.

Designed Fixtures

A construction engineer in civilian life, Meyers, with the help of three assistants, anchored seven C-47 fuselages on cement fixtures designed by himself. Wheel size, axle position, equal leveling, and the hydraulic system of the retractable landing gear, had to be considered before removing the wheels and moving the delicately balanced fuselages onto their permanent anchorage blocks. The fuselages now rest upon the blocks in the same relative position as when they were mounted upon pneumatic tired wheels.

A total of 12 C-47s and four C-46s will complete the final installation, of which seven are now in place in a typical flight formation. Each one of the fuselages is that of a veteran combat ship. Each wingless plane has a long and interesting combat history.

Museum Of Famous Planes

Calderia Field will not only be an invaluable training installation, but a museum of famous combat cargo planes of World War II. Pvt. Meyers is familiar with the history of each plane he has anchored. He feels he is establishing a monument to the achievements of the boys who flew and jumped these ships.

There is 'Lucky Lady', formerly flown by Capt. W. M. Austin and T-Sgt. W. F. Yates. 'Lucky Lady' is truly a veteran, having made 16 Red Cross mercy-missions carrying wounded troops back from combat areas. She has made five combat mission glider tows, eight paratroop combat drops, 190 combat re-supply cargo flights, and 21 prisoner-of-war hauls.

Another veteran is 'Nobody's Darling', having 130 cargo missions into combat zones, five combat glider hauls, 19 Red Cross hauls carrying wounded Yanks to safety, six paratroop combat jump drops, two loads of prisoner of war flights and two hops over the Burma 'Hump'. 'Nobody's Darling' was flown by Capt. C. P. Addis and T-Sgt. S. J. Dauna.

Pvt. Meyers, of Co. "H," TABS was assisted by Pfc. Lawson, Pvts. Smith and Saunder in the installation of the ingenious anchorage blocks. Prior to enlisting in the Army, Meyers spent a year in Alaska and a year in the Aleutian Islands as a civilian engineer constructing and installing B-29 bomber bases. His home is in Racine, Wisconsin.

Lt. Dunphy Wins Commendation For Work at TIS

Lt. John D. Dunphy, Co. A, 1st Bn., School Troops, The Infantry School, has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for his record of service in the field engineering problems of The Infantry School from August 1945 to April 19, 1946.

The commendation, presented by Col. W. H. Schaefer, 1st Bn. CO, read in part: "Due to your keen sense of responsibility and unusual initiative, the manner of performance of the demonstration troops has been kept at an exceedingly high level and contributed materially to the high standards of The Infantry School."

Lieutenant Dunphy, who was inducted in October 1942 and commissioned in July 1945, served 28 months in Panama. He intends to remain in the Army a while before returning to native New York City.

191 New Airborne Men Graduated; Some From '82nd'

Three classes of 191 new Airborne soldiers—combination paratroopers and glidermen — were graduated with ceremonies conducted by Col. Roy E. Lindquist, assistant school commandant at TABS, Saturday.

Class B-5 graduated 138 men in Basic Airborne Techniques. Class A-3 had 19 graduates in Advanced Airborne Techniques, three of whom were Canadian soldiers.

The third class, B7A, a conversion class (from glidermen to Airborne), was not present at the ceremonies as it was holding the final and qualifying jump at Normandy Field, preventing the appearance of its 34 members.

Class B7A was comprised of glider-trained soldiers, non-coms and officers from the 82nd Airborne Division, who will be returned to their parent unit in key positions on the staff, as fully qualified instructors in all phases (glider and parachute) of Airborne operations.

ETO Vets Lead 25th's Engineer And Tank Units

Commanding the 25th Combat Team's 22nd Medium Tank Company and 973rd Engineer Company respectively are two veterans of the European Theater of Operations, Captain Glenn L. Greener and Captain Charles A. Jolley.

Captain Greener, a native of Los Angeles, Calif., served overseas with the 735th Tank Battalion from February 1944, until August 1945. He wears the Bronze Star and battle stars for the Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns. The 735th was attached to the 5th and 87th Divisions for most of its combat service, and spearheaded the Golden Acorns' drive from St. Vith, Belgium, to Plauen, Germany.

Captain Greener's current assignment is his first at Benning. Originally a cavalry officer, Captain Greener saw service at Fort Riley, Kan. and Fort Lewis, Wash., before going overseas.

Captain Greener, his wife Kathryn, and their son Stanley live in Columbus.

Captain Jolley, who hails from Montgomery, Ala., graduated from Auburn University in 1941. He served overseas in the famed 4th Ivy Division 4th Engineers from January 1944 until July 1945. He wears the Silver Star; Bronze Star and Purple Heart and five battle stars.

His present assignment is his second at Fort Benning. He served here with the 4th Division in 1941. Captain Jolley and his wife Elizabeth, also reside in Columbus.

"Of course I love you," she said as she took off her shoes. "Yes, and we'll get married some day," and the stockings followed the shoes. "We'll have the sweetest little bungalow," she continued, as she wriggled out of her skirt. "Tom, dear, why can't we get married in the spring, when the world is full of laughter?" and she took off her camisole. "If you prefer the fall, I prefer it, too, because we are one, sweetheart," and off came the last vestige of her clothing.

"Tom," she said, "I'm hungry, I'm cold, and I want to go to bed. Good night."

And she hung up the receiver.

3 Silver Stars Presented By Gen. O'Daniel

Three posthumous awards of the Silver Star, for gallantry in action were made Saturday at Fort Benning, honoring two Georgia soldiers and one Alabama serviceman.

Mrs. Alma L. Anderson, widow of Lt.-Col. Walter F. Anderson of Opelika, Ala., received the Silver Star which her husband won on Okinawa April 21, 1945, when he personally directed the construction of a bridge by-pass under fire, paving the way for the successful employment of tanks.

Mrs. Pauline Wright of LaGrange, was the second to receive the Silver Star on behalf of her husband, Pvt. Hubert Wright, who was killed on Mindanao, Philippine Islands, May 11, 1945, after giving the alarm of a surprise enemy attack and defending his post until cut down.

The third Silver Star award, all of which were presented by Maj.-Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, went to Miss Pauline Hobby of Tifton, for her brother, S-Sgt. Leon E. Hobby, who was killed January 23, 1945, while attempting to save the life of a wounded officer.

Other awards presented at the ceremony included the Legion of Merit to Maj. Elvin A. Kreilick, executive officer, Operations Section, Academic Department, for outstanding services from April 9, 1943 to December 1, 1945; the Bronze Star medal to Lt. Frank W. Winge, student officer in Infantry Officers' Course No. 2, for meritorious service as a battalion liaison officer from November 27, 1944 to April 24, 1945, in Belgium, Holland and Germany; and the Croix de Guerre with Silver Star to Capt. Walter A. Divers of Tactical Section, Academic Department, for exceptional military service in connection with the liberation of France.

Most Eskimos do not live in igloos. In fact, over half the Eskimos in the world have never seen an igloo and only about one-quarter actually use igloos for winter living quarters, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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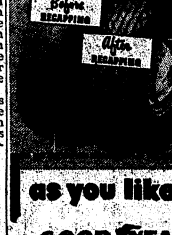

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CAPT. COLLEY
. . . With AGF Board No. 3

10th Mountain Vet Joins AGF Board

Having been a member of the 10th Mountain Division during its Northern Apennines and Po Valley campaigns in Italy and a forester in private life, Capt. Martin H. Colley will doubtless be able to provide many suggestions in the testing of related clothing and equipment as a recent addition to the Testing Section of the Army Ground Forces Board Number 3 at Fort Benning.

A native of Leadville, Colo., Capt. Colley received a B.S. degree in forestry from the Colorado A. & M. in 1939. Following graduation he was employed as a forester by the U. S. Forest Service. Entering the Army in February, 1942, Capt. Colley was graduated from the OCS at Fort Benning the following September.

After tours of duty with various units, including the 86th and 87th Mountain Regiments and the 126th Mountain Engineer Bn., Capt. Colley attended the Engineers Field Officers' Course at Fort Belvoir, Va., from July to November, 1944. In January, 1945, he left for overseas, joining the 10th Mountain division during the height of the Italian campaign. He has two battle stars on his ETO ribbon.

Returning to the States in November, 1945, Capt. Colley was assigned to the 2nd Engineers at Camp Swift, Tex., where he remained until his present assignment at Fort Benning.

Capt. Colley is married to the former Miss Marguerite D. Bussey of Macon, Ga.

"Why, he's a perfect gentleman to work for—all you have to do is slap him once in awhile."

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Officers Fall In In GI Uniforms Starting July 1

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Officers will fall in on July 1 in GI uniforms.

Action making it mandatory for the "brass" to dress like enlisted men at intervals before June 30, 1948 when identical uniforms must be worn at all times, was outlined today in a new Army regulation.

By order of Secretary of War Patterson, over the signature of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, the order said that until June 30, year after next, officers may continue to wear uniforms presently available except during formations, starting July 1, when they will be required to don GI togs.

More Improvements Due

The Army served further notice that modifications of improvements in uniform will be a continuing process. Changes will be put into effect when research and development indicate the need.

Widespread impressions that action to end the distinction between uniforms of officers and the men they command was taken to mollify critics of the Army's alleged "caste system" was challenged, in effect, by an explanatory section of the new directive.

The order stated that "in the past few years it has been necessary because of the urgency of the situation and in many cases because of critical shortages" to authorize many different items of uniforms, some of them "obsolescent."

It was stressed that the revised program further was launched to effect the "greatest economy" for both military and civilian agencies.

A principal protest against Army life placed by witnesses before the investigating board headed by Lieut. Gen. James Doolittle charged that officers receive preferential treatment in the matter of clothing.

GI Captures Nazi In Combat, Meets Him At Benning!

Now and then we find a story of coincidental meetings . . . of brother meeting brother on the field of combat, or of son being issued his father's rifle. But in NCO No. 3, 1st Co., we believe we have unearthed a meeting that would merit the attention of Mr. Ripley.

It goes back to the days when the Infantry was trodding the roads of war. It was at an outpost about five miles out of the city of Mulhausen in Germany. Night had fallen and aside from the tumbling of a nearby creek and the occasional rumble of distant artillery, all was quiet.

Pfc. Glen Richmond, a machine gunner in the 260th Infantry, lay on watch beside his gun. The slit trench was muddy, the night air cold, and Richmond was tired. He suddenly froze as the shadows in front of him moved. Two Wehrmacht soldiers came slowly through the darkness. Scared but not trigger-happy, he waited until they were clearly silhouetted against the sky, and then he opened fire.

The flashes briefly lit up the area. Then, a noise came out of the darkness. At first it was a shrill whine and then it built up to a voice filled with fright: "Nein, nein, nicht schiesen, nicht schiesen." ("No, no, don't shoot, don't shoot.")

Since Richmond understood German, he ordered the men in the shadows to come in with their hands over their heads. Only one German came in, the other had been killed by the burst of fire. Richmond spent the night with the prisoner sharing his fox hole. In the morning a detail took the prisoner to the rear.

The other day Pfc. Richmond was walking along a road at Fort Benning and had a peculiar feeling that someone was staring at him. Glancing around he noticed a group of POW's and there he saw this same German he had captured those many months ago.

After a long march, the platoon sergeant noticed one of his men taking his shoes off. Gravely, the basic removed both socks and put them back on his feet, inside out.

"And why," asked the sergeant, "are you wearing your sock inside out?"

"Sergeant," the basic replied, "my feet got so hot on that march that I thought I'd turn the hose on them."

FROM MAJOR TO TOP KICK—Maj. James R. Large, who recently reenlisted into the Regular Army with the rank of first sergeant, is shown being sworn in by Col. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, left, Commanding Officer, Academic Regiment, at a ceremony held at The Infantry School headquarters. Ex-Major Large earned two battle stars in the ETO. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

Combat Major Reenlists As First Sergeant At TIS

Intent on pursuing Army life as his career, Maj. James R. Large, veteran of battle action in World War II, re-enlisted into the Regular Army Thursday with the rank of first sergeant.

The ceremony took place at The Infantry School, with Col. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, commanding officer of Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, administering the oath.

Now 41, Major Large first enlisted in the Army February 7, 1924, at Fort Thomas, Ky. He was graduated with CCC No. 25 at Fort Benning, June 27, 1942, when he received his commission as a second lieutenant. Previously he had been assigned to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning.

Major Large went overseas in December, 1944, becoming headquarters commander, 70th Division. Later he was director of a displaced persons camp at Bad-Gastein, Austria. At that time he was with the 42nd Division.

The new first sergeant wears two battle stars. He has been assigned to School Troops, The Infantry School.

ACADEMIC EARNS SCHOOL CREDIT IN ARMY, TO GET H.S. DIPLOMA

When members of the graduating class of E. C. Glass Senior High School, Lynchburg, Va., file past the principal to receive their diplomas this spring, there will be an Infantry School soldier, Pvt. Fredrick A. Terrell of the Academic Regiment, in the line. In hundreds of high schools all over America there will be similar scenes as many GIs who have earned high school credits in the Army return home to be awarded diplomas.

Lt. William J. Polidoro, information and education officer of the Second Student Training Battalion, Academic Regiment, received a letter from the principal of Pvt. Terrell's high school from which the following is taken:

Basic Training Counts

"Fredrick A. Terrell," the principal wrote, "lacks only one half unit of elective credit for an Academic diploma from E. C. Glass High School. His basic training and radio school studies will more than suffice to qualify him for a diploma.

"We will list Fred among our graduates for the coming commencement, scheduled June 10. If he would wish to do so, I think it would be quite nice for him to be here for the graduation exercises and receive his diploma in person."

Can Take Test

"If your basic training doesn't give you enough credits to get your high school diploma and you are not attending an Army Service School in which you can obtain such credit," says Pfc. Clyde R. Butler of the Second Student Training aBttalion's information and education office, "see your I and E officer. He will give you the general education level test. If you pass it with a satisfactory mark, as Pfc. George A. Whitaker did last week, you will receive a diploma from your hometown high school.

"High schools are making it as easy as possible for ex-pupils in the Army to obtain diplomas through their Army I and E offices. Men will find it far easier to get their diplomas now than when they return to civilian life."

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Schroder Named ROTC Instructor

M-Sgt. Robert Schroder, chief clerk of School Troops' S-3 office, will soon leave to be light weapons instructor in the ROTC at Tennessee Military Institute, Sweetwater, Tenn. He is being replaced by 1st Sgt. James R. Large, a former major with the 70th division in charge of the division headquarters company.

Sergeant Large has had prior service at this post, serving 18 years with the 29th Inf. Regt., six years of which were as a 1st sergeant. After earning his commission here in 1942, he commanded an OCS company at Edgewood Arsenal before returning to Fort Benning to be on the Infantry Board and later a company commander in the 1st STR. With 22 years of army service behind him, he now calls Columbus his home.

Crop failures are more likely to occur in India than in any other country in the world because of its tropical location and dependence on monsoon rains, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica. Famine occurs in some portion of India every year, with wide-spread suffering every five or ten years and severe famine every 50 or 100 years.

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TUES.—WED.—THURS.
Alan Ladd—Veronica Lake —in— "THE BLUE DAHLIA"

RIALTO — SATURDAY
Charles Starrett —in— "ROARING RANGERS"
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Ray Milland—Jane Wyman —in— "THE LOST WEEK-END"
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Brenda Marshall—Wm. Gargan —in— "STRANGE IMPERSONATION"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Vincent Price—Lynn Bari —in— "SHOCK"

VILLAGE — SATURDAY
Leon Errol—Elisabeth Risdon —in— "MAMA LOVES PAPA"
SUNDAY
Joan Leslie—Robert Hutton "TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
MONDAY—TUESDAY
Cornel Wilde—Gene Tierney "LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"

VILLAGE — WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
Alan Ladd—Gail Russell —in— "SALTY O'ROURKE"
FRIDAY
Byron Barr—Lotus Long —in— "TOKYO ROSE"

ROYAL — FRIDAY SATURDAY
Ann Savage—Tom Neal —in— "DETOUR"
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Betty Hutton—Arturo de Cordova —in— "INCENDIARY BLONDE"
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Rosalind Russell—Lee Bowman —in— "SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"
THURSDAY ONLY
Joan Crawford—Walter Huston —in— "RAIN"

SPRINGER — SATURDAY
Gene Autry —in— "UNDER FIESTA STARS"
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Joseph Cotten—Ginger Rogers —in— "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Geo. Zucco—Hope Kramer —in— "FLYING SERPENT"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
"FIGHTING TO LIVE"

TABS Troops Perform For 3,000 At Orlando

LT. COL. BENNETT
. . . CO of 571st

The 'Jumping Gypsies,' officially known as the School Troops Battalion of the Airborne School, performed a demonstration jump and ground assault problem before approximately 3,000 civilians and Orlando Army Air Forces Staff College students during a joint Air Force and Airborne demonstration at Orlando Army Air Base last Wednesday.

Included in the demonstration, which was given before Orlando civilians for the first time, were the airborne assault of the flying field, a glider pick-up, and the exhibition of the various fire powers of the Orlando Air Base aircraft.

Pathfinders Dropped First

The demonstration began at nine o'clock in the morning with a drop by a pathfinder team of nine, who jumped in ahead of the main element and set up smoke signals to guide the following planes. A few minutes later, the main element of 154 men were jumped from C-46 transports over the signals and began their assault of the field.

As the assault force swept across the field, one section of parachute field artillery and one section of gliderborne field artillery came in to reinforce the landing. Closely following the artillery, a reserve force of 18 men jumped from a C-82 'Packet' in support of the operation.

Gliders Picked Up

The Air Forces then began their portion of the morning's activities with the pick-up of two cargo gliders from a position directly in front of the crowd. The first glider was picked-up by a C-47 successfully on the first attempt. However, two tries were made before the second glider was caught by the towing hook of the plane.

Climaxing the activities was an ordnance demonstration, including the firing of all parachute infantry and Army Air Force weapons. A group of P-51's, A-26's, B-17's, and B-29's flew successively in simulated tactical strikes at a tank column, with each model displaying its relative fire power on a mock-up fuselage on the ground.

City Officials Present

Among the guests at the demonstration were top Orlando city officials and the families of soldiers from Orlando Army Air Base.

There was only one minor injury throughout the airborne program; a slight ankle fracture was sustained by one of the troopers in a faulty landing.

The low casualty rate speaks well for the physical fitness of the airborne team and for the thoroughness of their training, which precludes a high accident rate.

Vet Of 7 Battles Commands 571st Field Artillery

BY S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

Lt. Col. Donald V. Bennett, graduate of the Class of 1940, United States Military Academy, West Point, commands the 571st F. A. Bn., one of the organizations comprising the 25th Combat Team.

A native of Port Clinton, Ohio, Colonel Bennett from November 9, 1942 when he first went overseas, until October 24, 1945, rendered distinguished service in practically every major campaign in the European Theater of Operations.

During the preparatory training for overseas duty, the Colonel saw service with the 2nd Division, the 5th Armored Division and 68th Armored Artillery Bn.

The Colonel's initial operational assignment was with the 58th (A) F. A. Bn. during the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns. He was later transferred to the 62nd (A) F. A. Bn. with which he served in the Normandy (DDay) Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central European missions.

Colonel Bennett wears the Distinguished Cross, the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster, E. T. O. ribbon, with seven battle participation stars, bronze invasion arrow heads, and the Distinguished Unit Badge.

Mrs. Bennett is the former Miss Betty Deacon of St. Lewis, Mo. Their present residence is at 404-A Lumpkin Road, Fort Benning.

Captain Swallows, RC Mess Officer, Leaves

Leaving a few days ago for the separation point to go on terminal leave was Capt. Albert H. Swallows, the Reception Center mess officer. He came to Fort Benning December, 1942, and served first as assistant mess officer.

Captain Swallows entered the Army July 16, 1942, and completed his basic training at Camp Grant, Ill. Later he went to the officers' candidate school at Fargo, N. D., receiving his commission in December, 1946.

OC 539 Working On Class Book

Cameras are clicking and pencils are moving with unusual rapidity in the barracks of OCC 539.

The editorial staff is busily swinging into the work of accumulating material for the class book which is to be published during the first week of July.

The editor is Candidate L. A. Wishneff. The editorial staff consists of Candidate R. L. Baker, associate editor; R. F. Carrell, feature editor; T. C. Gilles and T. M. Dowd, business managers; J. C. Schmeickle, photographer.

Although fans have been used in China since about 3,000 B. C., the folding fan was not known until the seventh century, when it was invented by the Japanese, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. In Europe, the gestures ladies used in handling their fans developed into code signals for flirtatious purposes.

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WD Authorizes Medal For Army Of Occupation

The Army of Occupation Medal has been authorized by the War Department for award to members of the active military service of the United States for service with the Army of Occupation in Germany, Austria or portions of Italy subsequent to May 8, 1945, and in Japan or Korea after September 2, 1945.

The design of the medal, which will be made of bronze, has not been selected. The ribbon from which it is suspended and the service ribbon is one and three-eigths inches wide. The design of the ribbon is as follows: white, three-sixteenths of an inch; black, one-half inch; red, one-half inch; and white, three-sixteenths of an inch. The service ribbon will be worn immediately after the World War II Victory Medal service ribbon.

30 Days Required

Thirty consecutive days of service is required for eligibility to wear the medal or corresponding service ribbon. Credit will be given for service in Italy only in the compartment of Venezia Giulia E Zara and the province of Udine, compartment of Veneto. Service in the following islands of Japan will be considered in awarding the medal: Hokkaido, Honshu, Shikoku, Kyushu and surrounding small islands of the Japanese homeland, the Ryuku Islands, and the Bonin Islands.

Service performed between May 9, 1945, and November 8, 1945, both dates inclusive, with the Army of Occupation of Germany, Austria and, or Italy will be counted only if the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal has been awarded for service prior to May 9, 1945.

Service performed between September 3, 1945, and March 2, 1946, both dates inclusive, with the Army of Occupation of Japan and, or Korea will be counted only if the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal has been awarded for service prior to September 3, 1945.

Individuals must serve at a normal post of duty within the zones of occupation in order to be eligible for the medal. Temporary duty in a passenger status, or as an observer, visitor, courier, escort or inspector will not be counted in determining eligibility.

The new medal and ribbon is not to be confused with the Army of Occupation of Germany Medal which was awarded for service in Germany between November 12, 1918 and July 11, 1923. This medal was suspended by a ribbon, the colors of which included blue, red, white, black, white, red and blue.

Clasps For Germany, Japan

Appropriate clasps marked "Germany" and "Japan" have been authorized to be attached to the ribbon of the medal to denote service in Europe and the Far East. No distinctive device to denote possession of the above clasps is authorized to be worn on the service ribbon. Not more than one medal will be awarded to any individual regardless of whether service has been performed with more than one Army of Occupation.

Issue by the War Department of the service ribbon for the new medal to authorized persons will be announced at a later date.

OCs To Publish Class Book Called 'Highly Shined'

Approaching a long-awaited graduation day, the members of Captain Kaylor's Tenth Company, 3d STR, plan the publication of a class book. The title of the book will be "Highly Shined," because of a caution frequently received from the company commander.

The book will depict the life of an officer candidate by the use of cartoons, pictures and stories. It will also contain the essence of a sincere respect for The Infantry School and the officers who have directed and planned the Officer Candidate course.

Each platoon has endeavored to draw an imaginary picture of 17 weeks of work, worries, and willingness. However difficult the course has seemed, it has been presented in a humorous and sentimental manner.

Responsible for much of the work are Candidates Noyd, Graves, Fondren, Knapp and Zimmerman. Lt. William Spoor, tactical officer of the third platoon, has acted as faculty adviser.

SIGH OF RELIEF is heaved by Capt. James B. Mears, post motor pool officer, as he mops his brow at the conclusion of the Howard Bus Company strike last Wednesday morning. Capt. Mears was responsible for the operation of the GI bus system which was pressed into service to carry military personnel and essential civilian personnel to and from Fort Benning. Aiding Capt. Mears in dispatching the last bus before Howard Bus Company resumes operations was M. Sgt. T. C. Colvert of the motor pool.

Lt. Grady, First Airborne WAC, Is the Last to Leave

First Lt. Ruth M. Grady, WAC Detachment commandant, Airborne School, was the last of the group to leave Fort Benning on redeployment orders. Coincidentally, Lt. Grady also was the first of the WAC detachment to arrive for duty at the (then) Parachute School 26 months ago.

Interrupting her packing, the lieutenant paused a moment to reflect on this:

"Up to the very moment I started packing," she said, "the order to leave didn't seem real. I can honestly say I hate to go. The rest of the girls felt the same way —even the few who are returning to civilian life. Regardless where we go, I know every one of us will carry away with her a deep pride that she once was an Airborne WAC.

'Best Outfit In World'

"In fact we will always be Airborne WACs in our hearts. We will always stand a little straighter, walk a little smarter, dress a little neater, and conduct ourselves a little better than our sisters in uniform, wherever we may go.

"That parachute and glider patch on our caps and sleeves was always a badge of honor to us, signifying that we were members of the best outfit in the world—the Airborne School."

Activated in March, 1944

The Airborne WAC Detachment was activated March 15, 1944, when 12 members of the Women's Army Corps arrived to attend the first Parachute-Riggers class for women. On May 5th, they were graduated as qualified riggers, completing one of the most difficult courses ever offered to women in the service. Since that first class, 72 WACs were presented with silver parachute wings as qualified riggers.

"A short time ago the Airborne WAC Detachment strength was 250 WACs. Today there are none," Lt. Grady remarked. "We are grate ful for our 25 months of fine association with the finest group of men in the finest school in the service."

200 Job Vacancies At Washington Open In Air Force

Continental Air Forces has embarked upon a retirement campaign designed to fill approximately 200 job vacancies at its Washington, D. C. headquarters, Lawson Field officials learned today.

Brig. Gen. Edward J. Timberlake, CAF Personnel Director, said one phase of the campaign will be aimed at securing the transfer of civilian personnel from other echelons of the CAF.

Personnel who do accept transfer will be placed in positions similar to that which they occupied at their former base. Placement in jobs of exact nature will not be possible in every instance, however, but as far as practicable it will be the policy of CAF Headquarters to do this. In every instance of transfer, however, the individual will retain his CAF rating.

It is the policy of this headquarters, he said, to afford its personnel every opportunity for advancement and efforts will be made to fill vacancies through reassignments or upgrading of employes with CAF Headquarters. Recruitment from outside will be kept to a minimum.

Clerks, typists and stenographers are the principal categories in which vacancies exist.

Phenix Jill, that worldly little woman, says she'se afraid that when the car shortage eases, more and more young soldiers will attempt to drive her to drink.

Gospel Meeting
At The
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Crystal Ball Shortage Forces Seer To Reenlist

Headquarters Company, Academic Regiment, claims to have "the Infantry School soldier with the most unusual civilian occupation" in Sgt. Lloyd Solares, a palmist before his induction.

Palmistry, according to Webster, is the art or practice of telling fortunes or judging character by a study of the palm of the hand. With Solares, who read palms in the French Quarter of New Orleans for ten years, it is definitely an art.

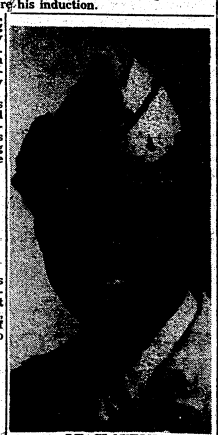
The psychic sergeant also tells fortunes by crystal gazing and reading cards. Due to the shortage of clear quartz, however, he is being forced to struggle along without a crystal for the time being.

Solares, disguised as Prince Houdini, is now one of the main attractions of Service Club No. 1 where he tells fortunes several nights a week. A skilled amateur actor with experience in small theaters and on the radio, he puts on a first rate performance.

Everyone who consults this mysteriously robed prince of prognosticators in his eerie cubicle at the Service Club, sooner or later, gets around to the question of questions—"When am I going to get out of the Army?"

"That's one question that isn't easy to find on a man's palm," Prince Houdini admits. "The cards are a little better for that, but I don't claim that they are absolutely infallible. Now if I could get hold of a good crystal. . . ."

The military mystic and seer of Service Club No. 1, unable to find a crystal of prewar quality with which to explore the future, solved the pressing problem for himself by reenlisting for a year.



LT. CLAYTON
New WAC Commander

Lt. Clayton Named CO of WAC Det.

By SGT. W. A. HAGINS

First Lt. Ella Clayton of Miami, Fla., has been appointed commanding officer of WAC Detachment, Section II and officer-in-charge of the Pine Lodge Officers' mess at Fort Benning.

Lt. Clayton came to this station from Fort Des Moines, Iowa on September 3, 1943. For 19 months she was assigned to the ASF Regional Hospital and was Medical Administrative Officer for Reception Center Dispensaries. Her next assignment was acting commanding officer for the WAC Detachment, having served in this capacity until December 20, 1945. She was then designated administrative officer for the WACs and assistant officer-in-charge of the Pine Lodge Officers' mess. This dual position was held until the time of her new appointment.

The new WAC commanding officer entered the Army March 1, 1943, completed basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, was commissioned from the Officers' Candidate School there July 14, 1943 and reached the rank of first lieutenant, February 17, 1945.

Prior to entering the Army, she served for four years as secretary and cashier for the Afro-American Life Insurance Company of Miami. She had performed the same type of duties with the Central Life Insurance Company of her hometown.

She was affiliated with the Women's Business Club of Florida and the YWCA and is a member of the Trinity CME Church. She attended Florida A. & M. College majoring in business administration.

Succeeding Lt. Clayton as administrative officer is 1st Lt. La Mar Y. Turpin.

The drill sergeant was having trouble with an awkward squad over in the TIS area. "Don't sha know which is your left foot?" he bawled. No one answered.

"Awright," said the platoon pusher. "Lift yer left legs and hold 'em straight out in front of you."

One of the harassed basics put his right leg up by mistake, bringing it next to his neighbor's left leg. The sergeant was infuriated.

"Awright, awright," he screamed. "Who's the wise guy over there holding up both legs?"

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Okinawa Veteran Appointed CO of USMAP Class 1

Capt. James H. Short, a veteran of the Philippines campaign and Okinawa, is now commanding officer of USMAP Class No. 1, 4th Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

This is Captain Short's second assignment at Benning. After graduating from the United States Military Academy at West Point in June, 1943, he was sent to the Infantry School where he studied the Officers' Basic Course No. 60. In October, 1943, he joined the 96th Division which was training in Oregon.

Captain Short sailed with the 96th for Hawaii for amphibious training before the 96th set sail for the Philippine Islands in September, 1944. When the 96th Division participated in the invasion of the Philippine Islands October 20, Captain Short was leader of an 81mm mortar platoon of Company H, 382d Infantry Regiment. His battalion was detached and sent to Samar to occupy an airbase. In December, he became executive officer of his company and the following month he was company commander.

On Easter Sunday, April 1, 1945, Captain Short's company was among the units that landed on Okinawa.

Five days later, Captain Short received a serious leg wound and was evacuated by Navy transport to Guam and by airplane to the States. He was hospitalized from that time until his assignment with 4th Company on April 15.

The ordinary escalator can carry more than eight thousand passengers every hour, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. If passengers walk while they are on the escalator, 11,200 passengers per hour can be transported.

Another damn definition: Necking—Something that goes on until somebody gives in, gives up, or gives out.

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Mr. Budde Heads Red Cross Office In Sand Hill Area

Murray E. Hill, Field Director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning has announced that the Red Cross office in the Sand Hill Area has been reopened to service the 25th Combat Team under the direction of Paul C. Budde, who returns to the post after an absence of a year.

Mr. Budde reported to the American Red Cross "War College" in Washington, D. C., September 14, 1942, and was subsequently assigned to Camp Beauregard and Esler Field in Louisiana, Nashville Army Air Force Classification Center and to Berry Field Air Transport Command at Nashville, Tennessee.

Worked With Airborne

On November 23, 1944, Mr. Budde reported to Fort Benning and was assigned to the Airborne Office from which all Red Cross service was rendered to the personnel of the Lawson Field units, the 37th Infantry and The Parachute School.

In July 1945 he was promoted to field director at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, and remained there until that camp closed in January 1946. He was transferred to Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Specially Requested

With the activation of the 25th Combat Team in the Sand Hill Area the military requested that an outstanding Red Cross man be assigned to this unit and it followed naturally that Mr. Hill, the field director, would request from Area Office in Atlanta the reassignment of Mr. Budde to handle this very special office assignment.

Mr. Budde arrived with his wife and year old daughter, Linda, April 18th and immediately took over the duties as assistant field director in the Sand Hill office.

Mr. Budde was born in Logansport, Indiana, August 1, 1913 and previous to volunteering his service to Military and Naval Welfare Division of the American Red Cross he was office manager for the Buhl Optical Company in Canton, Ohio. He was in charge of retail and wholesale sales and credit control for that corporation. While in Canton he served as a volunteer member of the Canton Stark County chapter and was a certified first aid instructor.

The English language is spoken by two hundred million people, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. At the time that Shakespeare wrote his plays, only five million people spoke English.

Lawyer (to gorgeous witness): "you must answer 'yes' or 'no'."

Witness: "My, you're a fast worker, aren't you?"

Actually women keep secrets as well as men—it just takes more of 'em.

OVERSEAS VETERAN — Recently assigned to Fort Benning was Pfc. Marion "Mickey" Davis of Wilmington, N.C., a veteran of 14 months' overseas service. She is now a clerk-typist in Reception Center Headquarters. Pfc. Davis was a postal clerk in England and performed military police duties in France. She entered the Army May, 1943, and took her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Ia. Prior to her enlistment she was manager of a post exchange in Camp Davis, N.C.
(Signal Corps Photo.)

TIS TOPKICK RECALLS:

Strafed By U.S. Planes, Yanks Formed PW Signal

PAUL C. BUDDE
. . . returns to Benning

First Sgt. Lonnie Bland, former member of the 28th "Keystone" Division, which bore the brunt of the St. Lo break-through and enabled General Patton's Third Army to drive through to the German Siegfried Line, has many stories to tell of his experiences as a prisoner of war.

Now holding the topkick job in 1st Company, Third Student Training Regiment, Sergeant Bland was with Co. E, 110th Infantry Regiment, when Von Rundstedt's tanks broke through the American lines on 16 December, 1944. Sergeant Bland's company was formed into small groups, each of which was to try to reach the American lines. After walking was captured in the town of Houtfor four days and nights, his group lies, Gelgium.

Fed Soup and Bread

From there, Sergeant Bland was taken to Geraldstein, Germany, where he was placed in a POW camp and forced to work on the railroads at night when Allied bombers were concentrating on other parts of Germany. His food consisted of one bowl of potato soup and one piece of brown bread daily.

"No work, no food," he was told.

Later, during the American spring offensive, he was moved farther back into Germany, marching from Geraldstein to the Rhine, crossing at Coblenz, and continuing to Limburg. In March, when American armored forces were piercing German lines with great speed, prisoners from the inclosure were loaded on boxcars to 'escape' the advancing army.

Constant Strafing

Traveling for three days and nights, the trains covered only about 15 milometers because of constant strafing by Allied planes. At one time, according to Sergeant Bland, the prisoners got off the train, stripped to the waist, and formed the letters "PW" to let the pilots know the boxcars contained prisoners of war.

Shortly after this the mechanized forces of General Hodges' First Army rolled into the town, surprising the German guards and rescuing the American prisoners.

"Thataday," says the Sergeant, "s'll never forget."

One of the post's numerous dogs was standing near the APO the other day when four big St. Bernards ran by pursued by a tiny, yapping fox terrier. The mutt was puzzled and his interest mounted when the five canines circled the Finance building and headed back the way again, with the St. Bernards obviously fleeing and the terrier in pursuit.

Running up to one of the St. Bernards he asked, "Say, buddy, why are all of you big dogs running from that little terrier?"

"Br-r-r-r," said the St. Bernard. "His nose is cold."

Before they had been inducted the three soldiers had all been salesmen, and now they were sitting in a Joplin joint having a quiet beer and talking shop.

One had been a liquor salesman. "You know," he said, "I hate to see a woman drink alone."

The second had been a food salesman and he quietly added that he hated to see a woman eat alone.

The two of them looked at the third man. But he had been a mattress salesman and maintained a gentlemanly silence.

Lt. Herre Studying Flight Engineering

Lieutenant William F. Herre, of Columbus, Ga., assigned to the 319th AAFBU at Lawson Field, has left for Chanute Field, Ill., where he will be enrolled in a course for flight engineers.

A veteran of 13 years' service with 18 months in the Army Air Forces overseas, Lieutenant Herre has served as base engineering officer and crash fire marshal at Lawson Field since January of this year. This is his second tour of duty at Fort Benning. He was stationed here from 1937 to 1942.

Lieutenant Herre will attend a nine week course at Chanute Field on the maintainance and inspection of aircraft before going to Mather Field, Calif., for a 14-week course on cruise control and flight. Upon successful completion of both courses, he will be graduated a flight engineer. He has been an airplane and engine mechanic since he entered the Army in 1933.

Serving with the 5th Air Force 91st Photo Wing and the 6th Photo Reconnaissance Group in the Southwest Pacific, the battle-wise officer was commissioned a second lieutenant on Luzon, P. I., in a combat area. His duty, in addition to flying photo recon, was to check out aerial engineers on B-24s. The lieutenant went with his group all the way from New Guinea to Tokyo.

Lieutenant Herre wears the Good Conduct ribbon, American defense with bronze star, American theatre with bronze star, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with seven battle stars, the Philippine liberation ribbon with bronze star, and the Victory Ribbon. He is married to the former Miss Lucy Mae Roberts of Midland, Ga. They have two children, Carol, five, and Janet, three.

Injurious insects destroy almost a billion and a half dollars' worth of crops in the United States every year, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Although there are 80,000 species of insects in the United States, only 6,000 species are known to be harmful.

Tess says her new little brother is a very determined baby. He'll either have his bottle or bust.

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THE SAFETY CORNER

By MAJOR CLARENCE A. COHEN

Post Safety Director

Only GOD ALMIGHTY can create Life and Limb. We all can save them through Accident Prevention.

PHYSICAL HAZARDS

(The material for this article was taken from TM 20-350 and Heinrich's "Accident Prevention.")

Accidental injuries cannot occur unless some person acts unsafely or is exposed to a mechanical or physical hazard. Accepting this as axiomatic, The War Department has recognized the principle that it is better to locate and correct unsafe conditions and unsafe acts before they cause an accident, rather than to determine such conditions or acts as having caused an injury or death.

Accident Prevention, expressed in simple form, is the work of correcting unsafe acts of persons and unsafe mechanical and physical conditions. The life of the safety program is the effective action that is taken, at the operating levels, to control the acts of persons and to correct unsafe conditions. All other activities in a complete safety program, although worthy, are incidental and but a means to the end—that of removing accident causes.

To a majority of persons the terms CARELESSNESS and ACCIDENT are one and the same. When an accident occurs the cause, almost without fail, is said to be CARELESSNESS. Yet CARELESSNESS is neither an unsafe act nor unsafe condition, hence, in itself, it is of minor importance in accident prevention.

Three Es of Safety

Effective accident prevention can only be accomplished by rigid adherence to the three Es of Safety — Engineering, Education, Enforcement.

In this article we shall deal with Engineering—the finding and fixing of mechanical and physical hazards.

Because only 10 to 12 percent of accidental injuries are directly and solely chargeable to physical or mechanical hazard this part of the safety program has often been totally neglected or received but minor consideration. Lost sight of is the fact that a combination of an unsafe condition and an unsafe act were responsible for an additional 40 to 54 percent of the accidents and that if the unsafe condition were absent these accidents would not have occurred.

Thus the finding and fixing of unsafe conditions could have prevented more than 50 percent of all the accidents.

Finding and fixing is a relatively simple matter as most of the unsafe conditions are simple matters, readily detectable and easy to repair.

Must for Officers

TM 20-350, War Department Safety Manual, provides inspection lists for buildings, barracks, supply rooms, orderly rooms, day rooms and company area. It furnishes the standards for machine guards, the requirements and practices for various work details and outlines steps for preventing accidents in physical conditioning and sports and games.

Familiarity with this manual is a must for every safety officer and every supervisor of work details. Herein he will find material to further his program and to familiarize himself with his responsibilities.

The success of the safety program is dependent on the quality of support rendered by command and the completeness of integration of the program at all levels of command. Adherence to the requirements and practices of finding and fixing hazards, both in spirit and in fact, will provide a sound approach to successful operations.

Careless Smoker Almost Sets Theater-Goer Afire

BY PVT. RALPH A. WARSHAW

Only the horror caused by witnessing a near tragedy in the Main Post Theater last week prompted me to write this. The lights were on at the end of an evening performance and a capacity audience was streaming into the middle aisle to leave by the end doors, when I saw some bright lad, coming down the stairs from the rear, lean forward to light a cigarette.

I stood paralyzed as I watched the flame of the match come very near the hair of a girl on the step below. Only a chance movement of her head to one side saved her from catching fire. As the GI puffed placidly away on his cigarette, in what he no doubt considered an impressively abandoned manner, he made some sort of joke about the whole incident.

The ironic note, though, is that during the brief seconds in which all this took place, the theater sound system was being used to request patrons to refrain from "lighting-up" on the inside of the theater.

That case is only one of many—too many! Hardly a performance goes by but what the theater attendants are forced to embarrass 'jokers' who light their cigarettes while pressed into the crowds trying to make their exit. But instead of realizing that they deserve the rebuke they receive, the offenders generally seem to feel the attendants are just "being chicken." Believe me! there is no question of "being chicken" where so many lives are involved. The simple request is made not at the behest of someone who wants to spoil the fun of others, but as the result of a very urgent need to protect life and limb. It is a request which is, I believe, an enforced rule in movie houses and play-houses throughout the country, the breaking of which incurs heavy fines in some places.

Just because members of the armed forces are given certain privileges, like that of smoking in station buses and some of the public conveyances, some of them feel there is some sort of urgency to this business of lighting up a cigarette as soon as possible after a performance—almost as though without it their lives would be incomplete. Perhaps they feel, also, that as servicemen they lead charmed lives which neither fire nor disaster may threaten—I don't know.

But I DO know, as one who had relatives and friends killed and injured in the Boston Cocoanut Grove disaster of a few years ago—as one who saw the devastating effect on hundreds of lives of that inferno which started out as a tiny tongue of flame—that fire is no respecter of rank, title, or class distinction. It will claim, impartially, the life of the buck private or the 5-star general.

Perhaps you are one who thinks your life depends on the cigarette you light—but it may well be that it and the lives of others depend on the one you DON'T light!

Chaplain's Corner...

The Power Of A Good Character

By CHAPLAIN T. H. BROOKS

The Honorable Lyman G. Gage relates an incident which shows the value to a young person of being known as one who has good character.

A young man had worked his way through subordinate positions in a bank to one where almost unlimited trust was placed in him. He held the combination which unlocked the vaults and safes in which the money and securities of the bank were kept. In the safe a large package of United States bonds, never sealed, was kept as a favor for a wealthy depositor.

One day the owner found a certain bond was missing and reported the fact to the president of the bank. The president called the young cashier and told him of the loss. The cashier, strong in the knowledge that no departure from the rule of strict integrity could be summoned against him, said to the superior officer: "The owner is laboring under a misapprehension. I can not believe that he would wilfully bring a false accusation. There are but two alternatives; he is in error or I am a thief. It is for you to decide."

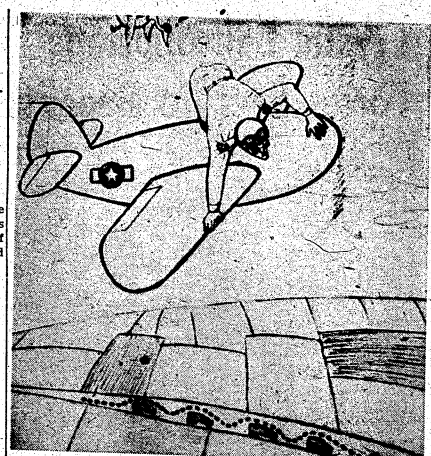
The president replied: "I have watched your course in the bank. I am familiar concerning your associates and your ways of life. I have studied the expressions of your character. I am absolutely certain it would be impossible for you to have taken the bond. It is possible that the owner is mistaken. Give yourself no concern about it Perhaps time will clear up the matter."

Time did clear it up. It was found that the owner had sold the missing bond and forgotten the transaction. Had the cashier been known to have one evil associate, no matter how good a record he himself bore, the charge against him would have stood and he would have been dismissed from the bank a disgraced man.

It was at Theater No. 2. The place was crowded and a devoted couple had to take separate seats. The pretty wife didn't like the arrangement and tried to remedy matters. Maybe her neighbor, a veteran sergeant, might be willing to exchange seats with her escort.

She whispered: "Pardon me, are you alone?"

The prudent sergeant gave no sign of having heard, so she asked the question in a louder tone. Turning slightly toward her but keeping his eyes on the screen, he whispered: "Cut it out, sister, my whole family is here tonight."



Don't Try Goofing Off . . . The Olympian See-eth All!

Friends— countrymen, roaming all over Fort Benning, lend me your auricular orifices (ears, dope). Listen well, while I divulge to you from great tidings, yet.

Be it midnight, and you are stealthily creeping about in the deep dark depths of some forgotten mine in the bowels of the earth, already, with some nasty deed in mind—listen well to your Oracle —don't do it! Nay, brother, don't do it! Forget not to wear your tie, nor neglect one button on your shirt. Nay, I beseech you, don't do it. Be you at the North Pole, consider my warnings well, ere you cut a caper with a hunk of G. I. equipment. Above all else, oh brother, be reckless not with a G. I. vehicle, for you if you do—OH BROTHER!

Ah, doubt not, my friend. Do not call down the wrath of the Powers Above upon thy innocent vandalism. Consider well the horrible fate of poor brother Crackem. Did he heed the Oracle of truth? Did he listen to the wisdom of truth?—Nay! Likewise NOPE.

His case is a horrible example. Rambling along at the rear of a convoy of six-by-sixes, brother Crackem became most annoyed with the excruciating humiliation of eating the dust of the many trucks ahead. Ah, monotony! Ah, boredom. Ah, hell! in a brave attempt to brighten his miserable lot of the donkey end of the convoy, as it unhurriedly returned from some such delectable detail as picking up garbage or recruits, dear brother, Crackem was smitten, smote—he gotta idea, and forthwith and posthaste, put it into effect. He put a few fiddle—not serious ones, mind you—just a couple harmless ones, in an impromptu fashion—like zig-zagging —making like drunk, dropping back and then rushing headlong up to the rear of the end truck and slowing down very easily, by standing upon the foot brake whilst he very cleverly hauled up on the emergency.

Finally, our jolly fiend skillfully solved his sickening situation by serenely speeding up and sailing by the slothful souls, to the head of the column. His passage to the head of the column was nedly executed, but he made it with inches to spare between his truck and the opposing traffic, which obligingly parked in the gutter.

'Tis true. Not a single soul on earth saw our capricious hero to chide or reproach him. How true! But, alas and alack, he reckoned not with that of which I warn you. He disregarded the portent of those who abide on Olympus. For, at the very moment whilst our unwary, heedless friend imitated a juggernaut with his six-by-six, Argus, who had for the nonce assumed the form of an Airborne School colonel, name of Col. Coast, was roaming Olympus just below the cirus-nimbus in an L-5 job.

EGADS! Colonel Coast looked down on the convoy with his bare face hanging out, to give a better look. This mortal, at that psychological moment, pulled his master-piece, and made just like jet-propelled to the head of the truck column.

Argus blinked his hundred eyes, aghast, and promptly blew his top. This was an effrontery in the face of those who live on Olympus —it was not to be condoned without comment from Above. Out of Olympus, Colonel Coast zoomed —back to Lawson Field.

Before the convoy reached the Air-borne School motor pool, the motor sergeant had been presented with a visitation — a vision. Armed to the teeth with his choicest and a list of nasty details, he awaited to heap all upon the head of the returning Barney Oldfield of Six-by-sixes.

Say not that I failed to warn you, oh brothers—you who contemplate wicked misdeeds in some secluded spot. You do not unobserved, be where you may. Argus, who lives on Olympus seeeth all—and it will be just fouphus stuffus dn you, or brother, should you try a little secretive goofing off.

"Boy, that Jim Evers was one smart, nervy guy," exclaimed the old prospector reminiscing over his Alaskan adventures. "Let me tell you about his experience with the traveling dentist.

"This dentist stopped at Jim's cabin one day and pulled all his teeth. Then, by gum, before he could fix up Jim with store teeth he up and died of pneumonia. There was Jim facing a whole winter without any teeth. But was he discouraged? Not Jim.

"Jim went out and caught a bear in his trap, killed the critter and pried out his teeth, melted up an old aluminum cooking pot, and manufactured himself a set of uppers and lowers. Then he sat down and ate himself a big, juicy bear steak."

The old prospector paused grinned at his auditors, and concluded: "Just imagine—there sat Jim, a chewin' on bear meat—with the critter's own teeth!"

At a dayroom bull session the conversation got around to women, with a group of widely traveled veterans holding the floor.

"What," said one, "about the Chinese women?"

"Oh," declared one fruit-salad wearer, leering, "they're all democrats."

"What do you mean, democrats?"

"Well, every time I took one out, all she said was 'No Dewey'."

The Pride of Them All

By SGT. NEIL DELL ARCO

You've heard of the glamour of the Air Corps
and the toughness of the Marines.
You've heard of Seamen, bosuns, and wipers
who man the Submarines.
You've heard of the un-glamorized doughboy
God bless them everyone.
You've sung their songs and praises
—of an ugly job well done.
You've heard of the black-faced Commando,
the wonder man of the age,
You've heard of WACs and Spars—and gilded bar
—who have fought on every stage.
But, the pride of them all is the Airborne,
the devils who lead from the sky.
Who fought against odds to put neath the sod
—the foe who would inevitably die.
Now we know when the battles are ended
and the smoke of the cannon will fade,
We will see a glorious picture
—of the history they have made.
The nations will marvel and bless them
and live in a world sans fear.
For we can always count on the Troopers
—and the Troopers will always be near.
So sleep in peace—dear buddies wherever you may be,
For the war is won—and we'll win the peace,
—and your America will always be free.

THE-DAY

Look Herman, No Motor!

By SGT. AL ANGOVE

The Weary Edge Of Doubt

Up until one day last week, I have been sorely perplexed by a problem that has been gnawing at my mind ever since the day of my induction. Since the moment I was handed my first issue of Army clothing, a question has stuck in my brain to constantly trouble me. I have even awakened in the middle of the night to find myself in a cold sweat, asking aloud of the darkness this question that pounds and beats at my temple.

But, at long last I have discovered the answer to this burning interrogatory, and I shall make it public here and now; that none of you will have to suffer as I have.

The question, as each of you must know, is, "Why all the tags on new GI clothing?"

Prepare to relieve yourselves of a troublesome burden, readers, for that question is about to be answered for you.

I stumbled on the answer, though I didn't realize it at the time, quite by accident. One day several years ago, while roaming through the wilds of darkest Africa, I came across a mound of rotting rope. Naturally my curiosity was aroused, as I thought perhaps here was a new medium for distilling alcohol. Investigating further, I found a small native village nearby whose population was busy weaving the rotting rope into a strange olive drab material. Since the inhabitants of this village were all unclothed, I could not help but wonder what in the devil's name these people could be doing making cloth. (Incidentally, the practice of tearing around unhampered by tight, cumbersome garments has its points, as I discovered through an extended stay with the happy people of this village, which was named South Nakid).

At the far end of the village was a huge tent, into which hundreds of people ran in a constant stream with armloads of the strange, coarse, olive drab cloth. I grabbed up an armful of the foul-smelling stuff, after divesting myself of all clothing, and gamboled merrily into the tent with the rest of them. Inside, other people were busy taking the cloth and piling it together in a mound in the center of the tent. Meantime, the native sons were attacking the pile with razor-sharp swords, plunging and swooping, slashing the cloth to shreds with their weapons.

Dodging between the sweeping saber-blows, other workmen were gathering the shredded cloth and taking it to a group of blind women, who were frantically stitching it together in assorted shapes and sizes.

Occasionally, a workman would wheel in a rough cart and haul the stitched clothing outside. Following one of them, I watched him take the cloth out and line the individual pieces up against the wall, where the youths of the village were having target practice, blowing little yellow squares of paper at the cloth from crude blowguns.

Growing tired of my wanderings, I approached a handsome female of the species.

Eventually, I got back to the states.

And now, only recently, I have solved the problem and had insight to the symbolism of the strange actions of the villagers of South Nakid.

I learned the complete truth from a secret and confidential document of the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps.

This is the story: The strange, coarse, olive drab cloth the natives were making was "wool, O.D." The garments they so roughly fashioned were GI clothing. And, the little yellow pieces of paper the youths were blowing at the garments were the tags you find in innumerable quanitly on every article of clothing you receive in the Army.

I can get it for you wholesale!

Book Shelf

By FRANCES DOZIER, Librarian

By Frances Dozier, Librarian

One hundred and twenty-six new books have been added at Library No. 1. Additional copies of books which have proved to be most popular as well as a number of new titles offer readers who haunt the "seven-day shelf" a wide selection of current fiction.

"The Great Promise" is Noel Houston's first novel. It is the story of Sawyer Bolton, of her growth from an eager and repressed childhood to powerful womanhood and of her attempt to find security in Oklahoma Territory. Violence and political corruption constantly threaten the existence of the new community and of the men and women who venture there to build a new life. The period offers a dramatic background for Sawyer Bolton, who becomes an acknowledged leader in a crude and picturesque society.

"Lost Haven," by Kylie Tennant, is an amusing, original book about an Australian coastal town inhabited by casual and carefree people who are for the most part blood relations. With its mill, its fishing enterprises, its shipbuilding, its spirit of lawlessness, it gives a sense of timelessness which might be found in almost any country. The reader seems almost to have lived and walked in New Haven.

Other new fiction is listed below:

Allan. Boysi Himself.

Boyle. A Frenchman Must. Die.

Caldwell. This Side of Innocence.

Dreiser. The Bulwark.

Beresford. The Unreasoning Heart.

Reed. Yeoman's Progress.

Trist. Sun on the Hill.

McCullers. Member of the Wedding.

Lewis. The Great Divorce.

Reyher. I Heard Them Sing.

Miller. Spotlight.

West. Peony.

Vardoulakis. Gold in the Streets.

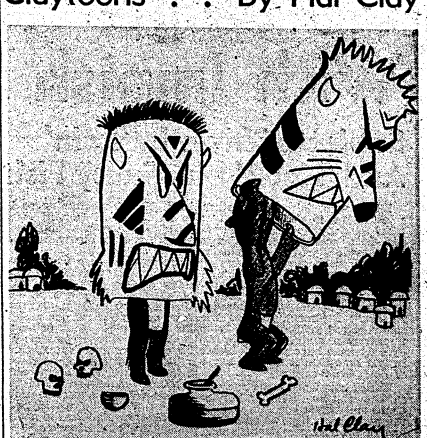
Tarliere. House Near Paris.

Marquis. Brutus Was an Honorable Man.

Walton. Witch House.

Walworth. Nicodemus.

Claytoons . . By Hal Clay



GI HUMOR

Then there was the actress who married and longed for children but didn't have any. So she divorced him and married a producer.

• • •

First waitress: "You've got to hand it to him when it comes to kissing."

Second waitress: "What's the matter, is he that lazy?"

• • •

Old lady: "I suppose you and your husband worry a lot because you don't have any children after being married three years."

Young lady: "Oh, yes! We've spent many a sleepless night because of it."

• • •

Blonde: "I've been married five times. Would you call me a homebody?"

Redhead: "No dearie, just a busy body."

• • •

Wife: "How do you like my new gown? I got it for a ridiculous price."

Hubby: "You mean you got it for an absurd figure."

GI—Say, how about a date?

She—I should say not!

GI—I don't mean now. Just some dreary, wet afternoon when there's nobody else in town.

• • •

A civilian wakes up very grouchy and says he got up on the wrong side of the bed. With an overseas soldier, it's a little different. He gets up and says, "I got up on the wrong side of the world."

• • •

Veteran: "Will the suit hold its shape?"

Salesman: "Absolutely, that suit is made of pure virgin wool."

Vet: "I don't care about the morals of the sheep. Will it hold its shape?"

• • •

A young lieutenant strolling along with a pretty nifty babe met his CO. "This is my sister," the looey explained bashfully.

"That's all right," the CO replied kindly, "She used to be mine."

• • •

First Mess Sergeant: "I have my KPs trained so they eat out of my hand."

Second M. S.: "Saves a lot of dishwashing, doesn't it?"

After mail call in an OCS company the other day, a cadreman who had been at Benning a long time rushed up to a friend. His hands were shaking, and his voice trembled. "What's I do?" he asked. "Boy, am I scared. I just got a letter from a man telling me he'll shoot me if I don't stay away from his wife."

"Well," said his friend, "why don't you?"

The worried cadreman puzzled for a moment over the suggestion, then blurted: "He didn't sign his name."

• • •

When Jill got on the bus the other day and sat down beside a Bennig GI, she thought he looked familiar. And, she tells us indignantly, she soon found out that he was.

• • •

Cecil says time tells on a woman—especially a good time.

• • •

Another damn definition: Courtship—Period in which a girl decides whether she can do better.

• • •

Then there was the little moron who ate bullets so his hair would come out in bangs.

• • •

Conversation behind a TABS mess hall:

Mess Sergeant: "What are you doin in that GI can?"

Soldier: "Eating, sergeant."

Mess Sergeant: "Well, get back in the mess hall. You ain't no better than the rest of 'em."

• • •

Goodman Gertie says all her Crowder boy friend and her ever talk about is the weather—weather to or weather not to.

• • •

For months the Benning GI had been attempting to collect a modest sum from an irresponsible buddy. One day he caught his debtor in the PX and again asked him for the dough.

"I can't give it to you now," said the delinquent one, as usual.

This time the creditor had his answer ready. "Give it to me," he said, threateningly, "or I'll tell all the other guys in the company that you paid me."

• • •

There are three classes of women—the intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority.

• • •

Old maid to burglar: "Gracious yes, I have money. Well, don't just stand there . . . frisk me!"

• • •

Courtship makes a man spoon, and matrimony makes him fork over.

• • •

"How did the lightning bug feel when he backed into the electric fan?"

"De-lighted—no end."

• • •

After a GI wolf finds out a girl is no angel, he tries to discover to what extent she isn't.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

POST CHAPEL: Communion at 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "More Praise to Thee, King Eternal"—Gaul; Sermon: Chaplain Harvey M. Hardin; Offtory: "O Lord Most Holy"—Franck; Evening Worship at 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Paul R. Fine.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. Communion each first Sunday; Vesper Service at 6:00 p. m. Chaplain Otis S. Ritch.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment, Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10:00 a. m.—Chaplain Emil Lund.

ACADEMIC REGIMENT: Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. in Reading Room of 9th Company. Chaplain William P. Moore Jr.

HQ. DET., SCHOOL TROOPS: Morning Worship Service at 9:15 a. m. in Post Chapel. Chaplain Charles E. Mosher.

RECEPTION CENTER: Worship service at 10:30 a. m. in Reception Center Theatre. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Evening Worship at 7:00 p. m. in Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. Chaplains Theodore Brooks and Forney N. Marshburn.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday, Morning Worship, 10:00; Tuesday, Bible Study, 6:00 p. m.; Wednesday, Fellowship 6:15 p. m., and Thursday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m. Chaplains Frank Wasser and Norman E. Hodges.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 5. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplains Paul R. Fine.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR: Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall, Building No. 6315. Prayer Service each Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m.—Chaplain Lewis M. Durden.

PRE-INFANTRY DETACHMENT AND MOTOR PUPIL SCH. REG. H, 7TH: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 1 (Communion each first Sunday.)—Chaplain Charles P. Carlson.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 7:30-8:30, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00. Confessions Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 and from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. Novena services Monday and Wednesday at 6:50 p. m.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Masses at 6:05, 8:00, and 10:00 a. m. Daily Mass at 6:00 p. m. Novena Services, Tuesday after Mass. Confessions —Saturday 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. and before all Masses.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL, No. 1 Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. Confessions—Saturday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL No. 2 Sunday Mass at 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA: Masses at Chapel No. 1 at 9:00 a. m. Chapel No. 2 at 11:00 a. m. Chapel No. 5 at 7:00, 8:30 and 11:10 a. m. Confessions before all Masses.

JEWISH SERVICES

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES:

Main Post Chapel services at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Harmony Church chapel, 9 p. m. Friday. Services conducted by William V. Heath, C. S. Wartimb, Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN CENTER: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 a. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS: A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

LUTHERAN CENTER: All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. RWT.

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TIS Sarge Thrills GI Audiences With Impish Feats Of Hypnotism

Subjects Shiver In 'Rain' And 'Hook' Imaginary Fish

When we think of hypnotism, most of us immediately call to mind Persian magi and Indian yogis—lark, mysterious men who have made a ritual of inducing artificial sleep for thousands of years. No one could less resemble this popular conception of a hypnotist than Sgt. Richard Hazley, an Infantry School soldier from the Academic Regiment. Richard is a sandy haired young man with an impish grin and friendly brown eyes who can have you in a trance in less time than it takes to say—"I don't believe you."

Hazley has staged many successful shows at Fort Benning Service Clubs and is fast becoming one of the post's most popular entertainers. In the young hypnotist's acts, the accent is on humor.

After hypnotizing one of the members of the audience with the use of a few droning phrases and motions of his hand, Hazley convinces him that he is out in a pouring rain or that he is caught, thinly clad, in a snow storm. The subject acts as though he actually were exposed to a howling blizzard and begins to shiver and stamp about in an effort to keep warm. He finally goes through the motions of donning a non-existent coat at a suggestion from the hypnotist. After he has buttoned the invisible coat about him, his shivering ceases.

Fishing Party

Perhaps the most amusing part of the act is when a member of the audience, under hypnosis, is led to believe that he is on a fishing party. Completely deluded, he baits a hook which exists only in his own mind, casts a line which only he can see and proceeds to hook imaginary denizens of the deep, firmly convinced he is standing on the bank of his favorite pond.

The Infantry School soldier has mastered one of the most difficult of all hypnotic feats, inducing catalepsy in a person under hypnosis. Catalepsy is a condition of muscular rigidity in which the body and limbs keep any position in which they are placed. After hypnotizing his subject, Hazley begins to speak to him in a firm voice.

"Your body is becoming stiff. Your muscles are becoming rock hard. You are becoming as hard as iron. Harder! Harder! Harder! Your body can now support any weight. It is as strong as an iron bar."

He repeats these words several times and his subject's body gradually stiffens and stands rigidly at attention. Hazley's assistants then lift the subject, placing his head on the back of one chair and his heels on the back of another. A third assistant steps from a table onto the subject's stomach. The subject, his rigid body forming a bridge between the two chairs, supports the burden on his midsection without apparent effort, a feat of which he would not be capable if his muscles did not have the rigidity of catalepsy.

Main Interest Serious

"Although I exploit the humorous side of hypnotism in my act," says Hazley, "my main interest in the subject is serious. I am intrigued by the seeming miracles wrought by hypnotherapy in the treatment of mental abnormalities, such as loss of memory, insomnia, shell shock and certain forms of neurosis.

"Medical science is taking advantage of hypnotherapy in many interesting ways. Shock victims, for example, are made to recount, while under hypnosis the circumstances which led up to their condition. The emotional release that results from doing this helps to restore them to a healthier state of mind. Persons obsessed by some unreasonable fear are often enabled to overcome that fear with the help of hypnotism. There are many cases similar to that of a man who was obsessed with the idea that if he drank water he would choke. While in a hypnotic sleep he was compelled to relate parts of his past life. It was discovered that in his childhood he had had a narrow escape from drowning and that this incident, which his conscious mind refused to recall, was the cause of his fear of water. With the reason for his fear was explained, he realized its foolishness and overcame it.

Cures Bad Habits

"One of the professional hypnotist's most entertaining feats, post hypnotic suggestion, has been successfully used by physicians to cure patients of unfavorable habits. In the showman's use of post-hypnotic suggestion, a person upon awaking from hypnotis performs a certain act, usually ridiculous, which was suggested to him while he was in a hypnotic sleep. Hypnotherapy makes use of post hypnotic suggestion in a different manner. An excessive smoker, for instance, may be told, while under hypnosis, that upon awaking from his hypnotic sleep he will no longer enjoy the taste of cigarettes and that he will no longer feel the need for them. While this procedure is no sure cure for undesirable habits, it usually shows noticeable results after several treatments.

No Professional Help

"I've never seen a professional hypnotist at work," Hazley claims, "nor have I ever studied under one. My first experience with the practice occurred six years ago when I was a freshman in high school. A doctor, who was a psychologist and an amateur hypnotist, gave a demonstration before one of my classes. Fascinated by what I had seen, I ran home home after school to experiment with my little brother. Little brother turned out to be a good subject until, in a prankish mood, I made him believe he saw the devil. That was the last time he allowed himself to be hypnotized.

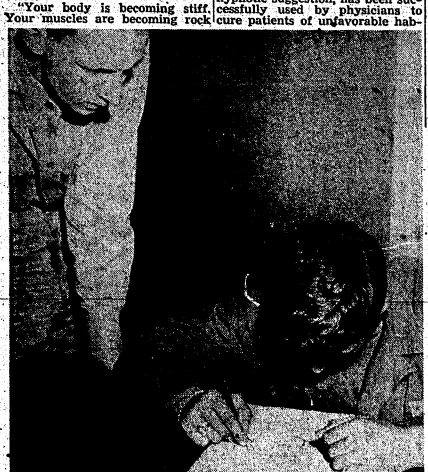
"Encouraged by one of my school teachers and the doctor who had given the demonstration, I was soon able to make "zombis" out of other pupils. A person is a "zombi" when he can be made to go into a hypnotic trance at a mere motion made by the hypnotist. This is accomplished by telling a person under hypnosis that after he awakes he can be made to return to a hypnotic sleep at a certain word or sign.

Dangers Exaggerated

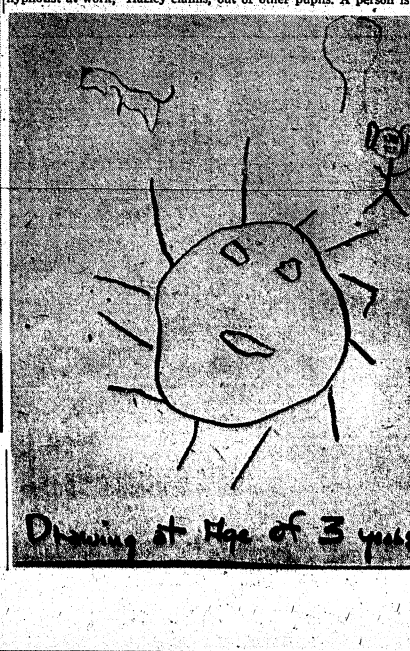
"The dangers of hypnotism have been greatly exaggerated by charlatans and "Class B" moving pictures. The belief that a person under hypnosis can be made to commit a crime, which he would not do otherwise, is preposterous. No one can be made to do anything under hypnosis which is, in any way, contrary to his normal character."

Before his induction, Hazley was a student at the University of Pittsburgh. His main academic interest was psychology which, he claims, has helped him greatly in his work with hypnology. He intends to enter medical school and eventually become a phychiatrist.

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT—TRY THIS ONE—One of the most common stunts of hypnotists is to cause muscular rigidity or catalepsy in the subject, enabling the subject to withstand terrific strains that would not otherwise be possible. Here Pfc. George Padezanin, his body rigid, supports 165-pound Pfc. Ronald Berez of the Medical Detachment, Station Hospital, while Sgt. Richard Hazley, the hypnotist, assists him in maintaining balance. Note the clenched jaw muscles of the subject and the arms stiffly by the side. Without hypnosis, it is considered an almost impossible feat to hold the weight of a man in this position. If you don't believe it, find two chairs and try it.



DRAW A PRETTY PICTURE FOR US—Pfc. George Padezanin, under hypnotic influence that sent him back to the age of three years, laboriously draws a "pretty picture" for Hypnotist Richard Hazley (at left). Grasping the crayon-pencil with a fumbling, unsteady hand, Pfc. Padezanin spent almost 15 minutes drawing the picture, an enlargement of which may be seen at the right. Central figure was described as a "sun," while the top figures from left to right represented a "cow," a "man" (showing head outline only) and a more complete figure of a man with extremely large ears. When asked questions, the subject replied in simple words, sometimes lisping. Told to grasp the "pencil," he did not know what it was until it was shoved into his hand by an assistant.



Post Theater Guild Presents Welles' Play, 'The Mayor'

A tale of electoral rights and class privileges in a small southwestern town, was the selection interpreted by the Fort Benning Radio Theater Guild's latest production. The story "His Honor, the Mayor" from the pen of Orson Welles, gained deserved acclaim from many who heard the broadcast, to be one of the finest efforts of the group this year.

The presentation, heard at the Radio Guild's regular time, 2 p.m. last Saturday on Station WRBL, solicited delighted comments lauding the entire cast. Bill Kennedy played "Mayor Knaggs", Jane Currier was "Mrs. Knaggs", and Skip Bray played "Pearl" and "Mrs. Carter". "Father Hutton" was enacted by Roger Currier, who also handled announcements, and Harold Kirn portrayed "Jerry" and "Joe Enochan" and supplied the piano background. The narrator, as Orson Welles and a pompous "Colonel Egenhorn", were offerings of Earl Allen.

A radio-type repeated performance was given again at the Polo Hunt Club on Tuesday evening by the same cast to a gathering at the Guild's meeting.

GI Escape Artist Defies Japanese 'Torture Board'

At the advanced age of ten months, Ralph C. Morris succeeded in unfastening his diapers and affecting an escape from his crib to appear before his doting parents who thought him securely confined and hob-nobbing with the sandman. Ever since that eventful day, Ralph, now Cpl. Morris, of Hq. Co., Infantry Regiment, School Troops, has been extricating himself from seemingly escape-proof situations and devices with apparent ease.

Appearing at Service Club No. 1 recently, Ralph astounded an enthusiastic audience with a number of breath-taking escapes which he himself perfected. His demonstration lasted fully an hour during which time the spectators sat enthralled by the facility with which he freed himself from various devices imprisoning him.

Escapes 'Torture Board'

The climax of his act came when Ralph escaped after four minutes from the grip of the "Japanese Torture Board," a fiendish device calculated to strike terror in the stoutest hearts. The torture board resembles the old fashioned stock our Pilgrim fathers had to contend with, except that it is horizontal rather than vertical.

With his arms securely chained behind his back, Ralph lay on the board with his arms beneath him. Then a wooden collar was fastened over his neck and legs. To complicate further his escape a dripping water-can was suspended over his head and as each drop struck Ralph's forehead a drum accentuated the rhythmic beat of water on flesh. According to some authorities, this so-called water torture, if continued too long, will cause one to lose his reason.

Audience Squirms

As the audience squirmed in sympathy, the escape artist, in an amazing display of muscular dexterity and control, succeeded in freeing first his arms from the chain which bound them, and then his neck and legs from the wooden collars. All through the ordeal Ralph perspired profusely and showed signs of understandable discomfort. As he sprang from the board with an attempted flourish, it was evident his efforts had caused him no little suffering.

During the program Ralph, or Margo, as he is professionally known, also was successful in escaping from a straight-jacket borrowed from the ASF Hospital for the occasion. According to Ralph there is no fakery involved in his escapes and those who witnessed his breath-taking demonstration will readily agree.

Professional Magician

Ralph was a professional magician and escape artist in civilian life where he was well acquainted with such famous masters of legerdemain as Davalino, who for a time taught the great Houdini, Aman Landy, Al Flosso and Slydini. He appeared on the same billing with the world famous Blackstone. Ralph is a member of the Magic Wand Club, a branch of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

The one escape which Ralph could not master was one which at first consideration would seem the simplest. Ralph was placed in a tremendous paper bag and, wearing regulation boxing gloves, attempted to punch his way to freedom. The bag was so large that instead of tearing, it simply gave with each blow! Finally Ralph had to admit defeat.

However, the Military Police would undoubtedly have a problem on their hands if ever Ralph ran afoul of military regulations sufficiently to require his detention.

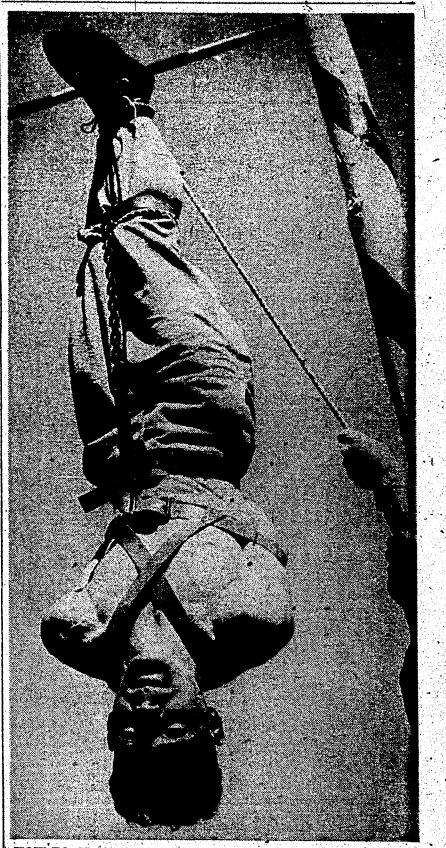
OC Class 540 Averages 163 Score In M1 Training

Firing for record qualifications with the M1 Rifle, Officer Candidate Class 540, 3rd STR, with 95 men firing, ran up a total score of 15,494 points, making a company average of 163 points. Ninety-six per cent of the company qualified with the rifle, with 10 experts, 40 sharpshooters, 41 marksmen, and only four men unqualified.

High score for the day was fired by Candidate William J. Dworak, who qualified as an expert rifleman with a score of 196. He was followed by Candidate John Wargo, who fired 188, and Candidate George Cheyne, who ran up a total of 185 points.

Johnny wants to make much news;
He wants to fill his father's shoes;
Mary wants to do much better;
She wants to fill her mother's sweater.

INDIANS, PLEASE NOTE—Looking as though the wily redskins had prepared him for burning at the stake, T-5 Ralph Morris of School Troops poses (left) in his cocoon of ropes prior to setting himself free. A member of International Brotherhood of Magicians, Morris' experience as a professional escape artist provides thrills for onlookers as he slithers out of strait-jackets, chains, ropes and wooden "torture boards." (Right)—Straining against the ropes that bind him to an upright near School Troops cuarlet, Escape Artist Ralph Morris begins the business of releasing himself, and making it look easy. Having designed a few of his own torture implements to make escape more difficult, Morris thinks that coming out of these ropes is "elementary." (Infantry School Photos.)



HOW TO GROW OLD IN A HURRY—Here T-5 Ralph Morris, escape artist extraordinary, begins an upside-down battle with the chains and heavy leather straps that bind his hands and feet. Of course Morris won, but for awhile the betting was even.

Rugged? You Can Volunteer For Service With Airborne

All officers and enlisted men who are interested in getting into an airborne unit can still volunteer and will be able to do so until 16 October 1947, according to a new War Department circular.

Personnel who may volunteer are those who are stationed within the continental United States, and who meet the top-notch physical requirements demanded by the rugged airborne training. Officers in the Regular Army, National Guard, Army of the United States, Officers' Reserve Corps and officers who sign Category I, may volunteer, and enlisted men between the ages of 18-26, inclusive, are also eligible for training.

Priority to RA-EM

It must be emphasized, however, that enlisted men who enlist or reenlist in the Regular Army will be given priority over other applicants. It should be understood, also, that no man is eligible unless he has had basic training. Non-commissioned officers who are accepted for the training will be transferred in grade.

Exceptions from the above categories of officers and enlisted men who may not volunteer are men assigned to units which are on their way, or are alerted for, overseas duty; those men who are in replacement depots scheduled for overseas service; aviation students in flying phases of their training; men who are instructors or trainees in Army Air Force flying, factory or technical schools; and finally, those men in the AAF who are pilots or air crew members.

Must Apply in Writing

In submitting an application, volunteers must make a written request and include a report of a physical examination (WD AGO Form 63). All officers will send a request, through channels, to the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, Washington 25, D. C. Along with his application, besides the above mentioned, an officer must include a certified copy of his Officer's Qualification Card.

Enlisted men who are Army Ground Force personnel, will send their application through channels to the Commandant, Airborne School, Army Service Force and Army Air Force personnel will make their requests to the Adjutant General. All enlisted men must include their grade, age, race, ASN organization and MOS with their application.

Sent to TABS

Upon acceptance, all trainees will ultimately be sent to The Airborne School at Fort Benning, for a training period of eight weeks. After the student completes the course, which will consist of basic parachute, glider and air-landing instruction, he will be sent to an airborne unit for permanent duty.

At the present time, a qualified parachutist and glider man may be sen to the famous 82nd "All-American" Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina; the 11th Airborne Division, which is part of the occupation army in Tokyo Japan; or the 508th Parachute Regiment, which is presently part of the American occupation army in Frankfort, Germany.

At last reports, The Airborne School was badly in need of volunteers from the medical, signal and engineers corps. However, men who are Regular Army enlistees will be given top priority for acceptance regardless of their branch of service.

The Masai people of Central Africa have been aware of the connection between mosquitoes and malaria for so long that their word for catching malaria means literally "I have been bitten by a mosquito," according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Nell says that nowadays a gentleman is a guy a girl just doesn't happen to know very well.

Fort Benning Parade

BY MARY D. KEATLEY

The latest step in Fort Benning's return to pre-war traditions was the official reopening of The Infantry School Horseshow Cabin by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel Sunday at 11 at Campbell King Horseshow Bowl which was observed with a Polo Breakfast.

Commanding generals of the post were present as well as many polo enthusiasts, both players and non-players, who were invited to witness the polo practice at Blue Field from 10 to 10:45 prior to attending the breakfast. At the Horseshow Bowl each player was introduced to the assembled guests.

Unused for several years, the Horseshow Cabin has recently undergone extensive repairs. Situated atop a hill in the east end of the Bowl, the cabin is a rustic log-paneled structure with three balconies overlooking the Bowl.

Old-timers at Benning will revisit the cabin with a feeling of nostalgia for bygone times and old friends no longer here. Many familiar names of horsemen and polo players who have attended functions there in previous years come to mind—Monte Blue, Jimmy Matthews, Chief Bender, Zero Wilson, Sam Williams, Dave Buchanan, to name but a few.

It is hoped that this reopening will mark the beginning and revival of many convivial gatherings at this pleasant spot.

Things We Bet You Never Knew Before

Bird lovers have a tradition known as a "Century Run." The "Century Run" is an attempt to identify one hundred or more species in a single day. The run usually starts well before sunrise and lasts on into the night with ears, eyes and nerves of the bird lovers tuned to the slightest chirp.

This may seem an odd way to spend a day and doubtless there are a number of people who wouldn't really care whether one bird or one thousand got identified. However, these matters are of much importance to ornithologists and particularly to two Fort Benning ornithologists, Cpl. Richard Straw and Pfc. Noel Pettingill, who have decided to make a stab at the "Century Run."

These two soldiers expect to spend about 100 man hours in the field this week collecting data on local birds in the season's most concentrated drive for records. They hope to break or establish a few records both for themselves and for this area. We wish them lots of luck.

• • •

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl E. Eubank have taken quarters at 304 D. Lumpkin Rd. Recently stationed at Camp Butner and Camp Shelby, Miss., Col. Eubank returned last July from the European Theater where he served with the 95th Division. At present serving with the 25th Combat team he was stationed at Fort Benning on two previous occasions.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Casper Clough Jr., General Section, Academic Department of The Infantry School have taken quarters at 102D Running. Col. Clough while overseas served with the 415th Regiment of the Timberwolf Division and recently was assigned for a short time with USFET. He was stationed at Fort Benning prior to going overseas.

• • •

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward C. Krause, School Troops Bn. of The Airborne School have recently taken quarters at 102 Austin Loop. Col. Krause, who served in the European Theatre with the 82nd Airborne Division from April 1943 to April of 1945, has just returned from 6 weeks tour of duty with the Theatre General Board, 15th Army in the ETO. During this time Mrs. Krause and their two children, Edward Jr., age 4 and Mary Louise, age 3, made their home in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Col. Krause was stationed at Fort Benning from April 1945 to December 1945.

• • •

Major and Mrs. D. L. Benton, Infantry Training Detachment No. 1 of The Infantry School and their son David Lee, III age 28 months have recently taken quarters at 104 Madden Avenue. Major Benton, who recently completed the 4 month course at Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, served two years overseas with the 654th Tank Destroyer Bn. During this time Mrs. Benton resided in Warm Springs, Ga. Major Benton was stationed at Fort Benning from 1937 to 1942.

• • •

Maj. and Mrs. Woodrow Laws, Hq. Co., of the Airborne School have taken quarters at 201C Madden Ave. Maj. Laws, who was stationed at Fort Benning in 1944, served overseas with the 11th Airborne Division. During this time Mrs. Laws and their son, Woody, age 5, resided in Elizabethton, Tenn.

• • •

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Landon C. Taylor, 22nd Medium Tank Company have been assigned quarters at 309 Indian Head Road. M-Sgt. Taylor was stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas for 18 years prior to his assignment to Fort Benning. Mrs. Adele Pruitt, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Taylor, and her two children, are making their home with them.

HEIR RAID

The following infants were born at the Army Service Forces Regional Hospital in the period from April 21 to April 28:

To Capt. and Mrs. Warren J. Bolz, Rosengren, Tac. Sec., Acad. Dept., The Infantry School, a son, John Charles, was born on April 23. Mrs. Rosengren is the former Miss Ann Burton.

A son, Cecil Duwayne Jr. was born to T-5 and Mrs. Cecil Duwayne Miller, Demonstration Squad, The Airborne School, on April 24. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Verla Claussen.

On April 27, to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leland C. Cagwin, Tac. Sec., Acad. Dept., The Infantry School, a son, Timothy Douglas, was born. Mrs. Cagwin is the former Miss Jacqueline Smith.

A son, unnamed as yet, was born April 28 to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Norman E. Waddell, Squadron A, 111th Bn., Air Corps. Mrs. Waddell is the former Miss Pauline Pilgrim.

Also on April 28 a son, Jonathan Catlett, was born to Capt. and Mrs. Robert Patton Strickland, 25th Combat Team. Mrs. Strickland is the former Miss Hazel

ENJOYING THE REOPENING of Campbell King Horseshow Cabin with a Polo breakfast last Sunday are (left to right) Mrs. Stephen J. Meade, Mrs. John C. Blizzard Jr., Mrs. Sevier Tupper, Mrs. John W. O'Daniel and Mrs. Wesley V. Moran.

49er Costume Party Set For Saturday At Polo Club

Saturday night Fort Benning's Polo-Hunt Club will see a return to the fabulous gold rush days—the days of the '49ers as miners and prospectors, with Indians and glamorous dance hall girls, cowboys and gamblers at the Army Daughters '49er Costume Party.

Given for the benefit of the Post Children's School, the party will start at 8 o'clock with varied entertainment and prizes. There will be costume prizes and door prizes with games to test everyone's skill and luck. Refreshments will be plentiful.

Members of the '49er Committee are Charlotte Tarbox in charge of food and drink; Mrs. Al Lujack, decorations and prizes; Miss Margaret Aaron, dance girls; Miss Madge Barclay, music; Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Warren Chapman and Mrs. J. V. Thompson, games; Col. Earl F. Holton, P. A. system; Mrs. James Deane, Mrs. Sevier Tupper, Mrs. Donald Cubbison, Mrs. Miles Warren, tickets, and Mrs. Alsten Grimes, sandwiches. Officers of the Army Daughters are Mrs. Frederick Weber, President; Mrs. Sevier Tupper, Vice President; Mrs. Clair B. Mitchell, Secretary, and Mrs. Eric Ramee, Treasurer.

Service Club No. 4

RECEPTION CENTER

Thursday, May 2, 8:00—Slogan quiz; prizes.

Friday, May 3—Read, write relax.

Saturday, May 4, 8:00—Movies.

Sunday, May 5—Open house. Your favorite recording played by request.

Monday, May 6, 8:00—Movies.

Tuesday, May 7, 8:00—Bingo. Prizes, cigarettes.

Wednesday, May 8, 8:00—Musical quiz. Prizes.

Mrs. Hazel L. Blackburn, director; Mrs. Mary Manlove, assistant director.

Statistics show that 99 per cent of the men who go around looking for arguments are single!

Personnel of Ft. Benning
Is Cordially Invited to Attend
Our Grand Opening
Sunday, May 5, 1946
Of Our New Flower Shop
Columbus Nursery—Florist
3113 TALBOTTON ROAD AT CITY LIMITS
• DIAL 9174 •

COMPANY COMING?
Serve

ROYAL CROWN COLA
BEST BY TASTE-TEST
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
10th Ave. and 10th St.

Gifts of Love and Appreciation

For Mother's Day
May 12th
You Will Value Present-Day Pictures More and More as the Years Roll By

A Smile to Remember—Brings Joy for Years to Loving Mother
In years to come you'll be ever grateful for a life-like portrait of your loved ones—a portrait that will capture the twinkle in his eye. WE SPECIALIZE IN BABY PHOTOS!
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ BROADWAY
DIAL 6451

WAC T-3 Maissa, Sergeant Evans Wed in Chapel

In a small, informal double-ring ceremony at the Main Post Chapel last Friday afternoon, School Troops Chaplain Charles E. Mosher united WAC Tec 3 Pearl Maissa of Detroit and M-Sgt Robert L. Evans of Milwaukee and Service Co., Inf. Reg't.

Standing straight but not rigid in smartly tailored summer uniforms of tropical worsted, the lovely bride and her attendant, WAC Cpl. Lottie Hughes, wore corsages of white gardenias.

The popular RA bridegroom, whose eight years of service includes 37 months overseas combat duty, was attended by his best man, M-Sgt. Harford C. Eve, also of Service Co. Evans, who is recruiting NCO for Service Co., in this instance may be said to have zealously performed his task "above and beyond the call of duty" in recruiting and additional CO.

After the wedding, the couple left for a short honeymoon within the confines of a three-day pass.

8 Boys and Girls Will Make First Communion Sunday

Post Catholic Chaplain, Capt. John T. Dunne, said today that Eight Catholic children of Fort Benning will make their first Holy Communion Sunday, May 5, in the Post Catholic Chapel at the 8 o'clock Mass.

Following Mass, the children will gather as a group at the Post Catholic Chaplain's quarters, 201 Sigerfoss Road, for breakfast, to which the children's parents have also been invited.

Those making their first Holy Communion next Sunday are:

Billy Mullen, son of Col. and Mrs. William J. Mullen; Terry O'Conner, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William W. O'Conner; John Mack, son of Mrs. Nancy Mack and the late Col. Edward C. Mack; Brion Chabot, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph L. Chabot; Thomas Wilson, son of Major and Mrs. Harold Wilson; George David, son of Capt. and Mrs. James David; Dorothy Shannon, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. William Shannon and Marguerite Kozel, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Kozel.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK O. LYONS

Miss Collins Weds Mr. Lyons At Quiet Ceremony At Post

At a beautiful and impressive ceremony in the Post Catholic Chapel Saturday at high noon, Miss Betty Collins, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Carter Collins, became the bride of Frederick Ogden Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Lyons of Tampa, Fla. Chaplain John T. Dunne read the marriage lines before members of the two families and a few close friends.

Francis Lyons, brother of the groom, served as best man and Mrs. Francis Lyons was matron of honor.

Mrs. Peggy Grant, soloist, sang "Ave Maria" and presented the nuptial music at the organ.

Miss Collins was gowned in a wedding dress of white satin, touched with silver lame, which flowed into long train. Her veil of tulle came from a coronet of small white flowers. She carried a white satin prayer book with ribbon streamers. Her only ornaments were a strand of pearls and a gold and pearl pin.

After the wedding, Col. and Mrs. Collins entertained at a reception at their home on Lumpkin road.

The home was beautifully decorated with arrangements of ligustrum, and ivy vines were entwined through the stair railing. Assorted greenery was used in other parts of the house. In the dining room, the buffet was centered with a bowl of white gladioli, fern and ligustrum.

Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. For traveling, Mrs. Lyons chose a gold and black printed silk with black accessories.

"Chivalry," says M-Sgt. Birdbrain, "is man's inclination to defend woman against every man—except himself."

End OPA, Nullify Vets' Gains, Senators Told

WASHINGTON, April 29—(U.P.) The American Veterans Committee urged Congress today to preserve a strong OPA lest wild inflation nullify the pensions, loans and other financial aids granted veterans.

In a obvious slap at the amendment-riddled OPA bill approved by the House, AVC national representative Chat Paterson said OPA should be strengthened—not weakened—in its fight to maintain "a strong price control program.

He told the Senate baking committee that veterans would be among the hardest hit in any inflationary period. And yet, he said, the veteran has been the "forfotten man" in the 'mad scramble of special interests for greater speculative profits."

We Are Now Taking Orders
For May 12th
"Mother's Day"
Place your orders with us as early as possible.
Flowers By Wire
PASSMORE'S FLOWER SHOP
1205 FIRST AVE. (Next to Western Union)
• DIAL 7881 •

The Corridor
13½ Twelfth Street • Dial 2-1751
HOME-LIKE DELICIOUS FOOD
Daily Serving Hours:
Luncheon 11:30 to 2:30 E.S.T.
Dinner 5:45 to 8:30 E.S.T.
TASTY
Approved by Duncan Hines

patricia's gown shop
Evening Gowns—Dresses
Sports—Suits—Coats

Mother's Day
SUNDAY, MAY 12th
FLOWERS
To Her By Wire
Joy's Flower Shop
13TH ST. AND 13TH AVE. DIAL 8201

To Mother with Love
Gorgeous Corsages
Cut Flowers Plants
KINDLY ORDER EARLY
Bon Marche' Florist
12—13TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA. DIAL 6444

PROPOSED CLUB HOUSE: Here is an artist's sketch of the addition to the present golf club house, funds for which have been appropriated by the board of governors of the Officers' Club. The addition will be built when restrictions on building materials imposed by the national housing program are lifted.

The addition will be in the form of two wings, utilizing the present structure as the center section. The west wing will house a moderate size ball room suitable for holding parties such as are now accommodated by the Polo Hunt Club, luncheons, teas, etc. The east wing will house a small bar and the golf shop. The men's locker room will be in the basement of this wing. The center section will house a general lounge, a women's lounge, and women's locker room.

A large semi-circular terrace facing the golf course will have a terra-cotta floor suitable for dancing. The terrace is expected to be utilized for midday and afternoon women's affairs.

The building is intended to serve the same purpose as the present Polo Hunt Club, for private dancing parties, social gatherings for which the main club is not suitable, and to provide needed additional facilities for golf activities. The interior arrangement will be such that the golf shop may be closed off from the social section of the club for evening affairs.

2,091 Enlistments Reported at TIS

The recruiting drive in progress at The Infantry School has produced a total of 2,091 enlistments and re-enlistments, it was announced by recruiting drive headquarters Monday.

School Troops leads with 671 and Academic Regiment is runnerup with 578. Other units and their totals follow: 1st STR, 369; 3rd STR, 356, and OCRU, 117.

He: "I can read you like an open book."

She: "Okay, but let's not use the braille system, please."

NORA'S

Mother's Day Special!

$2.50 Off Each Permanent Over $10

$1.50 Off Each Permanent Under $10

(Free Manicure with Above)

● DIAL 9514 ●

NORA'S BEAUTY SALON
3714 - 2nd Ave.

Now Under New Management
VELMA PATE, Prop.

Army Housewives Urged To Salvage Tin and Paper

Every day for the past week a notice has appeared in the Fort Benning daily Bulletin concerning the present tin shortage. This shortage is as serious as the one in 1942, when housewives were urged to save every tin can, prepare it properly and turn it in for salvage.

Officers of government quarters only have to place the prepared cans on garbage racks for collection—they will be picked up at intervals and sent to the property agencies for reclamation.

To prepare the cans, wash thoroughly inside and outside and remove all labels; cut top and bottom out of can and place them inside the hollow cylinder; flatten cylinder by stepping on it, being careful to bend the can along the seam. Do not use hammer or maul the can in any way as it will then be unfit for salvage.

Occupants of government quarters are also urged to save all old newspapers, magazines and miscellaneous scrap paper. Tie them in bundles and place on the garbage rack where collection will be made.

It's up to the housewives to see that the tin and paper shortage is alleviated. Do your part. Start saving tin cans ad paper today and get the job finished.

Down at the Post Recruiting Office a swankily dressed chap strolled in the other day and said he wanted to join the Army. The sergeant on duty was a little skeptical. "I suppose you want a commission," he said.

"No, thank you," the applicant replied. "I'm such a poor shot I'd rather work on a straight salary."

Johnny—"Why do you wash your face with such a smelly soap?"

Jimmy—"I want Mom to be sure I've washed my face, ad I won't have to do it all over again."

Service Club No. 1

Main Post

THURSDAY, May 2—
7:00-8:00—Soldier Show.
8:00-10:00—Record cutting. Make your own record to send home.

FRIDAY, May 3—
8:30—Dance. Girls from Columbus and music by the 267th AGF Band.

SATURDAY, May 4—
Open House.

SUNDAY, May 5—
8:00—Movie.

MONDAY, May 6—
8:00—Soldier show. Musical quiz with Mother's Day cards for prizes. There will be a grand prize for the best name suggested for Service Club No. 1's new musical combination of four instruments.

TUESDAY, May 7—
8:00—Movie.

WEDNESDAY, May 8—
Quiz program with Mother's Day cards for prizes.

Service Club No. 3

Harmony Church

THURSDAY, May 2—
8:30—Bingo party. Cigarettes for prizes.

FRIDAY, May 3—
8:30—Cabaret party. Floor show. Prizes for dancing. Refreshments. Dancing by records.

SATURDAY, May 4—
7:30—Spanish Class
8:30—Dancing class for beginners.

SUNDAY, May 5—
3:00-5:00—Record cutting
7:00-9:00—Bing Crosby concert.

MONDAY, May 6—
8:00—Feature movies. "Pack Up Your Troubles," short and comedy.

TUESDAY, May 7—
8:30—Quiz program. Cigarettes for prizes.

WEDNESDAY, May 8—
8:30—Dancing class, rumba, samba and polka.

Allotment: An arrangement whereby the government guarantees that some of the GI's money is spent on the women entitled to it.

Appearances are deceiving. Many a gal puts up a swell front in society but is a flat bust at home.

Flowers For Mother's Day

SUNDAY, MAY 12th

Give the "Gift of Gifts" to Mother on Her "Day of Days"! Flowers Radiate Your Love and Boundless Devotion.

Your Orders for Flowers Wired Anywhere

BENNING BLVD. NURSERIES

FORT BENNING ROAD — DIAL 7151

Special Offer for Army Personnel

A FREE Sitting For You Showing Dunhill Studio's

Appreciation for—

Army Mothers on Mother's Day

COME IN EARLY BEFORE THE LAST-MINUTE RUSH AND WE WILL HAVE YOUR PICTURES READY FOR MOTHER'S DAY.

Bring this Advertisement for Your Sitting

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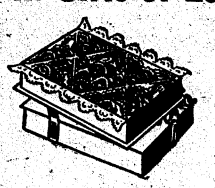
LANE—SAYS

With Gifts of Love

"Variety Box"



Full Pound of Delectable Candy for $1.50

Chocolates— The sweetest gift for the sweetest Mother in the world . . . yours! All sorts of delicious centers she loves . . . dipped in rich chocolate!

FACE POWDER
PERFUMES
TOILET WATER
COLOGNE
TOILET SETS

LANE DRUG STORES *Name's the Best*

Increase In Divorce Rate Blamed on World War II

Throughout the English-speaking world the astronomical increases in divorce brought on as an aftermath of World War II gave rise to general alarms and revolutionary outlooks upon marriage and the family, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica 1946 Book of the Year.

A startling development in the 1945 history of marriage and divorce came in England from the Archbishop of York, second ranking leader of the Church of England. The church leader told the press that whereas in 1914 there had been only 600 divorces in all England, in 1945 in London alone there were 4,000 divorce cases waiting to be heard, and his interest in salvaging marriages brought him to declare that "adultery must not necessarily be followed by divorce since it was often the result of great strain and temptation and did not mean a loss of affection," according to the Year Book.

Stresses revealed in domestic relationships so apparent before the close of the war were increased and found freer expression during 1945, Professor Ernest R. Groves of the University of North Carolina, and author of the Britannica Year Book article writes. Dr. Groves, sociologist, is author of numerous books on family relationships, including "The American Family," "Marriage" and "The Family and Its Social Functions."

Causes Listed

He lists the causes of the great boom in divorce mills as imprudent, hasty marriages, marriages made for such ulterior motives as receiving government allowances allotted to wives of service men, "passion marriages" and marriages that had no proper start because of the hectic circumstances before the husbands went overseas. All of these revealed their poor foundations as the basis for lifetime unions, according to Professor Groves. Changes in affection, differences in maturity, and fading of romance caused by war conditions which destroyed compatibility, also contributed, he writes.

Another factor contributing its part to marital breakups was unfaithfulness of wives, either real or imagined by service men returning from overseas, many of whom who had themselves helped other wives break their marriage vows, says Dr. Groves.

Restlessness Blamed

Numerous problems encountered by returning service husbands added to domestic difficulties, such as the hardship involved in trying to find suitable shelter for the family. Restlessness on the part of men and women who had lived emotional lives during the war, and were faced by the realistic social consequences of the post-conflict era, contributed its part as well.

While the divorce rate was expected to soar as it did after World War I, its staggering increase was far in excess of the first war's disruption, the Britannica article states. Some sociologists expected that during post-war years there would be one divorce in every four marriages. The independence acquired by women war workers and their loathing to return to dishes and bed-making may contribute to this result, Groves indicates.

Educational efforts to conserve marriage and the family grew in 1945, Dr. Groves reports. Courses in preparation for marriage were well established in the U. S. college program. Marriage counselling was being increasingly recognized as a professional service that is greatly needed. Headway was made in advancing the professional standards for such specialists as a result of the influence of the American Association of Marriage Counsellors. A Family Life conference was held at the Catholic University of America during the year, the Foundation for Family Study and Research was established under the direction of the Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler, and the University of North Carolina—instituted a graduate program to teachers of marriage and family courses.

MEET "MISS 5TH AVE. USO" of 1946—The popular Mrs. Dixie Polk of Columbus was unanimously elected "Miss USO" from a bevy of beauties who were guests of the 5th Ave. Club at a recent formal ball. More than 500 servicemen participated in the selection.

Don't crowd fellows, Mrs. Polk is happily married to Sgt. Leon Polk, who served in the South Pacific area and is at present stationed at Benning. "Miss 5th Ave. USO" is one of the "three star" volunteers of the USO, having been a USO Volunteer since 1941.

Mrs. Edris Wins 18-Hole Event In Golf Tournament

Interest in ladies' golf activities continues to increase with a large turn-out for the Flag tournament held last Friday.

Winners of the 18 hole competition were Mrs. E. N. Edris with Mrs. J. A. Remus placing second. Winner and runner-up of the nine hole event were Mrs. Charles "Monk" Meyer and Mrs. Earl F. Holton.

Starting next Friday ladies will begin to qualify for the big golf tournament. One qualifying round will be played in order to bracket players in various flights for the match.

For the unitiated a Flag tournament, the type held Friday, is one in which the player adds his handicap to the par score for either nine or 18 holes. The total of these two sums is the total number of strokes to be taken, planting the flag where the ball comes to rest on the last stroke. The player who is farthest around the course at that point is the winner.

Lt. Hofeld, Reception Center SO, Leaves

Lt. Louis Hofeld, Reception Center Supply Officer, left Fort Benning last Monday for the segregation center to begin his terminal leave. He came to the Reception Center in June, 1943.

Before coming to Fort Benning, Lieutenant Hofeld was laboratory technician in the Station Hospital at Camp Shelby, Miss. He entered the Army in 1942.

I drink to you when we're together,
I drink to you when we're alone;
I drink to your health, so often,
I'm rapidly losing my own.

Army-Navy YWCA Program Schedule

14 West 11th Street

Thursday, May 2nd.
7:00—Piano Lessons—free—with Miss Rossie Andrews teaching.
7:30—Dance Class with Miss Eleanor McGreggor instructing.
8:00—Beginners Photo Class with Joe Woulfe instructing.

Friday, May 3rd
7:30—Shell craft with Mrs. Walter Meadows in charge.
7:30—Roller skating in the patio—good music to skate with.

Saturday, May 4th
12-2—Talk a Letter Home with Virginia Bristow recording.
2-10—Roller skating in the patio.
2-5 —Talk a Letter Home with Jay Anderson recording.
3-5 —Shell craft with Miss Jane Phelps in charge.
7-9:45—Shell craft with Miss Mable Boles instructing.
8-10—Bingo, Second Floor Lounge—Prizes and the game is all free.

Sunday, May 5th
9:00—Breakfast (toast, coffee and jam).
2-10—Roller skating in the patio.
2-3 —Recorded concert in Music Room with Jay Anderson.
3-10—Shell craft with Miss Mable Boles in the lobby.
3-5 —Unalace craft with Pfc. Don Rhodes instructing.
3:30—Mother's Corner — Refreshments.
5:30—Fellowship Supper — 2nd Floor—Join us, won't you?
7:30—Feature Movie (How Green Was My Valley).

Monday, May 6th
7:00—Piano Lessons on 2nd Floor with Miss Andrews.
7:00—Shell craft in lobby with Mrs. E. E. Hill.
7:30—Roller skating in patio.
8:00—Dramatic Club with Pfc. Byron Harshaw directing.

Tuesday, May 7th
8:15—Orchestra dance in patio. Nice and cool, 267th AGF Band.

Wednesday, May 8th
1:00—Roller skating in patio.
2:00—Shell craft with Mrs. C. F. Cummings.
5-7 —Miss Jane Phelps working with shell craft.
7:9:45—Miss Mable Boles taking over shell craft.
3-5 —Talk a Letter Home.
5-9:45—Unalace Craft with Pfc. Don Rhodes instructing.

OUR SPECIALTY
INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
JUVENILE FURNITURE — TOYS
WEE MODERNS
2230 WYNNTON ROAD
• DIAL 2-4392 •

IN BAKER VILLAGE . . .
IT'S
Loveman's
FOR LADIES' SMART READY-TO-WEAR AND SPORTSWEAR
Next to A&P

Your Guests Will Admire Your Taste—
Yes, you will receive many compliments if you let us take care of your entertainment problems. Whether a dinner-dance or banquet, the charm, hospitality, and splendor at CHEROKEE LODGE will win the approval of you and your guests. CALL US!
Cherokee Lodge
TALBOTTON ROAD! • DIAL 2-1091
• PARTY HOUSE OF COLUMBUS AND BENNING •

MARTIN'S
Spring NOTES
Call You to Their Record Dept. Where You May Hear Choice Selections in . . .
POPULAR — CLASSICAL
SEMI-CLASSICAL
ALSO FULL LINE CHILDREN'S RECORDS
MARTIN FURNITURE CO.
1223 BROADWAY DIAL 3-2701

FOR MOTHER'S DAY
May 12th

ORDER YOUR "FLOWERS OF LOVE" NOW—FOR LOCAL DELIVERY OR SEND THEM ANYWHERE BY WIRE—
Beautiful Cut Flowers—Corsages Potted Plants
Columbus Nursery Florist
W. L. WEAVER L. H. CERTAIN
New Location 3113 Talbotton Rd.
(At City Limits) Dial 9174

League Play Will Open Sunday

TABS Meets AGF-ASF, Vets Oppose Academics

All is in readiness for the opening of the 1946 Post Intramural Baseball League which will get under way at Gowdy Field Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with a twin bill.

In the opener the Airborne School nine will oppose the combined Army Ground Forces Board-Army Service Forces nine, while in the nightcap the School Troops Vets will take on the Academic Regiment Profs.

Lt. William Fannin, post athletic officer, reports that all teams are raring to commence the first round of the post league in which each team will meet the other five clubs once.

Starting batteries have not been selected by the various coaches, Lt. Fannin reports. All teams are continuing daily workouts until game time.

Band to Play

The opened which is expected to draw a banner crowd will feature a concert by the 267th Army Ground Forces Band which will also play between innings.

In addition to the double-header at Gowdy Field, the Lawson Field Fliers will meet the Phenix City Tigers at Idle Hour Park to complete the opening day's play.

Umpires for the opening will be seelcted at a meeting of a Fort Benning Umpires Association to be formed Saturday afternoon at the Post Gymnasium when rules for the league will be discussed.

Anyone interested in becoming an umpire is requested to attend Saturday's meeting.

25th's Co-Coach Captained 1944 West Point Nine

By S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

Handling a co-coaching assignment for the 25th Combat Team baseball nine is First Lieut. Jerry G. Capka, captain of the 1944 championship West Point Military Academy diamond cluster and member of that year's graduating class.

Winning 15 out of a scheduled 16 games, the highlight of the Military Academy's diamond sessions was the thrilling ten-inning battle against the New York Giants which resulted in the Cadets being nosed out by an 11-to-9 count.

Offered Dodger Berth

Baseball's famed "Lippy" Leo Durocher, Brooklyn Dodger mouthpiece extraordinary, offered tempting contracts to three members of that outstanding Military Academy aggregation, Lieutenant Capka being one of the worthy selected.

The Pointers boasted such nationally known athletes as right fielder John Nance, All-American on the crack academy basketball team, and also first baseman Jack Hennessey, regular end on the Point's national championship football eleven.

Plays Keystone Position

The '44 nine formed the basis for the following year's team which netted a 13-game undefeated season.

Lieutenant Capka hails from Middletown, Pa. During the diagood. He batted in the number two position on the academy team, keystone sack. His stick work is mond season he hovers around the

Women's Annual Golf Tournament Starts Next Friday

The first women's annual golf tournament held at the Post since 1944 will get under way next Friday with qualifying play.

Entrants will be arranged in the order of their qualifying scores and then divided into flights of eight, instead of the usual 16. Besides a prize for the medalist, prizes will be provided for the winner and runner-up of each flight and for the winner of the consolation round of each flight.

In order to give the fullest opportunity to play the qualifying round, players have until May 6 to qualify. No handicap is necessary as the flights will be arranged entirely on the basis of qualifying scores.

The 18-hole flag tournament held last Friday was won by Mrs. E. N. Edris with Mrs. J. A. Remus second. The nine-hole flight was won by Mrs. C. R. Meyer.

Home is where you hang your heart.

HELEN MARSHALL
TRAVEL SERVICE
Phone 7331
MEZZANINE
RALSTON HOTEL

Generals To Play Exhibition Sunday

Feature attraction at the opening of the 1946 Post Baseball League Sunday at Gowdy Field will be an exhibition staged by three general officers of organizations having teams represented in the league.

Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman of The Airborne School will hurl several "fast ball" pitches from the mound as he winds up against Brig. Gen. Harlan Hartness of the Army Ground Forces Board No. 3. Calling the general's strikes and balls will be Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr., post commander.

The feature exhibition will commence promptly at 1:30 o'clock preceding the double-header which pits the AGSF Team against The Airborne School and the School Troops Vets against the Academic Regiment.

Some people think they're cooking with gas when it's only hot air.

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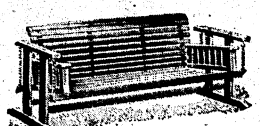

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COMBINED ASF and Army Grodnd Forces Board No. 3 Baseball Team which will see action in Sunday's Post League Opener is shown above. Left to right, they are: First row—T. Zumpski, T. Scopis, C. Tolle, A. Villa, B. Shiver, J. Cooper and J. Gaunther. Middle row—F. Cloninger, A. Flam, H. Miller, L. McHarq, and L. Fritcher. Back row—D. Kenney, R. Lenvien, S. Godfrey, F. Tomasello and B. Menarik. (Signal Corps Photo)

Keese Takes TABS Helm On Eve of League Opener

BY CPL. DICK STROUPE

With Fort Benning's official league opener only three days away, The Airborne School Welfare and Recreation Office announced this week that Captain Hugh J. Hendrickson, TABS head baseball coach, and Pfc. Douglas Ivey, star outfielder, would be leaving Fort Benning via the overseas assignment and discharge route, respectively, within the next week.

Airborne players will officially inaugurate Benning's six-team Baseball League Sunday afternoon at Gowdy Field when they face the combined Army Ground Forces Board-and-Army Service Forces team at 1:30 o'clock. School Troop Vets will meet the Academic Profs at 7:30 o'clock.

Hendrickson's and Ivey's departure will necessitate the filling of a large gap in the Trooper lineup. However, TABS will have two able replacements, one in the person of 1st. Lt. Ralph Keese, former semi-pro hurler with De Cater, Illinois, and The Kitty League, who has been assistant mentor since the beginning of spring practice.

Keese will fill Hendrickson's shoes as head coach, while Ivey's leftfield position will probably go to one of TABS' most capable substitutes, George W. Dickson.

Hendrickson, a native of Texas, played semi-pro ball with a Texas league and was considered major league material by the Boston Braves of the National League before relinquishing the batting stick and glove to join the Airborne Army. He became TABS coach in February.

His efforts as a diamond instructor commencing to pay dividends just at the time of his call for overseas duty. Hendrickson's tutelage ability reached its climax when his highly-improved Airborne team, showing plenty of hustling spirit, held a more experienced Thomaston squad last week on Gowdy Field to an 11-5 verdict. The Thomastons had taken the Troopers in stride earlier in the season, 29-4.

Ivey A Holdover

With Coach Hendrickson will go one of the two holdoyers from last year's strong Parachute School nine—Douglas Ivey, the squatty bit of batting TNT from the cow country's Texas Valley League, who has played consistent ball in left field since the inauguration of the spring campaign. Ivey hit well over the .250 percentage mark. The majority of his base knocks were in the two-bagger and three-bagger class. Douglas expects to return to the Texas Valley League of the Southwest diamond circuit after receiving his discharge.

Coach Keese had only a few words to offer in regard to his new assignment. Keese confined his statements and general outlook to five words: "A better showing is promised."

Thomaston Falls Twice Before TIS

The Infantry School baseball team won a two-game series from East Thomaston Friday and Saturday. The first game was won 6-4 and the second 12-2.

Friday night at Thomaston Pitcher Dewey Wilkins gave up only four hits. WIlkins also batted out a triple, double and single in four trips to bat to lead the TIS hitting.

Saturday night East Thomaston invaded Gowdy Field, and went back home stinging from a 12-2 defeat. Clem Labine went the full route and again the pitcher was the batting star.

In the four trips to the plate Labine hit two doubles and two singles.

It was the last game of the season for Gil Gekowski, George Bender and Bill Johnson.

THE LINE SCORES

TIS	002 000 211—6 8 0		
East Thomaston	013 000 000—4 4 3		
Wilkins and Shiver. Starnes and Sanders.			
East Thomaston	101 000 000—	2	9 2
TIS	201 143 30x—12	17	2
Cochren, Chandler and Sanders. Labine and Gekoski.			

British Travel Unit Formed To Help Yank Tourist Vets

England evidently liked American Joes. To welcome back American servicemen who served on the Isles, our English cousins have formed The Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland, and extended free honorary memberships to all United Nations vets who served in England.

Membership entitles a vet to full tourist services, information and the services of a locator agency through which one may reestablish contact with English friends made during the war. It is for the express purpose of strengthening the "hands-across-the-Atlantic" spirit that the organization was founded.

If you're interested, you can obtain full details from the Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland, 6 Arlington Street, London SW1, England. There are no financial obligations involved.

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25th CT Nine Splits Two With Tuskegee AAF

By S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

Tuskegee Air Field and the 25th Combat Team divided their weekend baseball series, with the Airmen defeating the locals by a 4 to 3 score Saturday at Gowdy Field, and the 25th copping revenge by a 12 to 11 win Sunday at Tuskegee Field.

In the opener here Saturday, both clubs were evidently victims of early season jitters as frequent errors marred the brilliant mound work of the two hurlers who represented the Combat Team, and the Tuskegee pitcher who went the full route.

Scott, who handled the pitching assignment for the visitors, was never in any serious trouble. He scattered 10 Combat Team hits, and fanned 10 men.

Hall Allows 2 Hits

Hall, Coach Major Griffis' pitching selection, rationed the Flyers to two lonely hits in six cantos before giving way to Reeves who stingily allotted a brace of singles during the remainder of the game.

Colonel Robert L. Dulaney, C.O., 25th Combat Team, opened the season by throwing out the first ball. General James R. N. Weaver, commanding general 4th Headquarters, attended the game. The 196th Band under the direction of W-O Harry H. Hallowell played between innings.

In Sunday's game, the 25th's barrage of four hits struck pay dirt with four counters in the first inning. They went on to score a pair of runs in the third, fifth, sixth and ninth innings.

Rally In Ninth

Tuskegee mustered enough hits to score one run in the third, two in the seventh, five in the eighth, and three during a desperate ninth inning rally.

Means, all-around third sacker and captain of the 25th, had a perfect day at the plate Saturday with three for three. He continued his high average with three for five Sunday.

Lefty Collier, who started on the mound for the Fort Benning team Sunday, was master of all he surveyed for six innings as he allowed the Flyers but two hits. Hayes, Hall and Reeves in turn served as relief pitchers for the remainder of the game, and allowed a total of eight hits.

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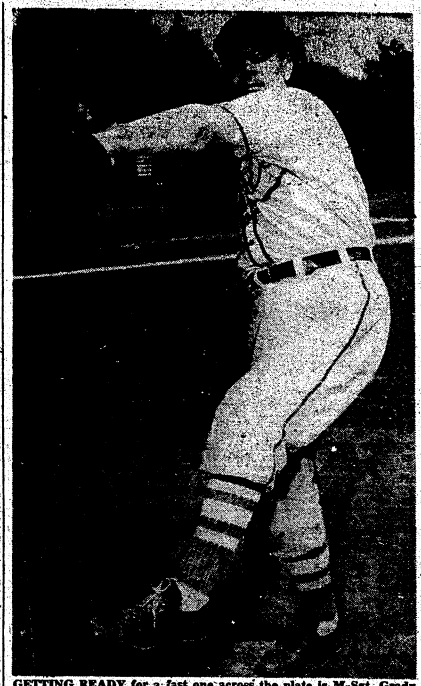

GETTING READY for a fast one across the plate is M-Sgt. Grady E. Tolle, star hurler for the AGF-and-ASF team. This is the first season since 1939 that Sgt. Tolle has been on the mound. He was a member of the old 29th Infantry ball club back in 1924 and 1925 and played ball with numerous other post teams until going on the inactive list n 1939.

IN PEACETIME AN NCO's FANCY LIGHTLY TURNS TO—MARBLES!

Something new has been added to recreational activities in Uncle Sam's Army. If you were out on the field with Infantry NCO Class No. 2 you would see what we mean. As soon as one of those lengthy breaks has been called for the class, the NCOs arrange themselves in groups of four or five geometrically throughout the area.

The cause of this strange behavior is a little game called "pull the peg" or "mumbly peg," as it is called in higher circles—a game in which a knife is tossed into the air by hand and is caused to perform certain aero-gymnastics in its trajectory to the ground. The object of the game is to make the knife stick in the ground. The instructors have become fans also; they are usually part of the throng that cheers the contestants on to victory.

Recently another game was introduced: Marbles! And now NCO No. 2 is ready to challenge all companies to a marble tournament!

If we try to psychoanalyze this peculiar situation we come to the conclusion that we are definitely becoming a peacetime army, or that Captain Church's NCO Company has been in the sun too long!

7th Co. Nine Defeats Service And 8th Co.

Seventh Company added to its impressive string of victories last week by defeating Service Company and 8th Company.

The first game was a tight, well-played contest, with both teams coming from behind to forge into the lead. Seventh Company, in another last inning rally, scored two runs in the seventh frame to win by the score of 7-5.

The game with 8th Company was replete with misplays on both sides. Seventh Company came from behind to score three runs in the fifth, climaxed by a home run by Candidate Heller. Eighth Company put on a brief rally in the last inning, scoring one run and leaving the tying and winning runs on base. The final score stood: 7th Company 4, 8th Company 3.

Hard-Hitting Headquarters Gets Off To Good Start

The softball team of Headquarters Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, has high hopes of attaining an excellent standing in the coming play-off of the Post League, Manager First Sergeant Alcorn reports.

Headquarters got off to a good start in the opening game of the 3rd STR season by defeating 4th Co., 11 to 4. In a practice game, Hqs. Co. downed 2d Co., 7 to 0.

Hitting has shown improvement over practice games, with Cunningham, star player, getting three hits in four trips to the plate and Castor getting a home run.

Sergeant Alcorn thinks the first four batters in his lineup are "a hitting threat that any team will have to respect."

There is a lot of spirit and hustle on the team, especially in the infield, which is closely knit and fast.

The elevator is the safest means of power transmission in the world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. During 1938 approximately 25 million passengers were carried on elevators in the United States—more than the combined total of those carried on all other public conveyances.

Profs Pin Pitching Hopes On Shear and Lefty Lehner

When the Academic Regiment Profs go to bat against a dangerous School Troops nine in the second half of Sunday's TIS league-opening doubleheader at Gowdy Field, they will pin half their hopes for victory on veteran moundsman Lefty Lehner and a promising new right-handed pitcher, Willard Shear.

The Profs enter league competition with five loosely played, error-ridden games, three of them wins, under their belts. Prof coach and manager, Garnet Mercer, who played as a civilian with Milwaukee in the American Association and with the Profs in '43 and '45, although a little worried about the numerous errors in pre-season games, thinks his boys will cut down considerably on bobbling when they have played together a little more.

Lost Star Holdovers

"As things stand now, we have as good a chance as any team in the Infantry School League of winning the 1946 pennant chase," the Academic diamond boss claims. "Like practically every other Army team, we've lost most of last year's standouts via the separation centers. Nevertheless, we still have a few experienced players and enough competent rookies to give any team in the league plenty of competition.

"Lefty Lehner is back with us for his twelfth year. He'll work at first base and relieve on the mound. Veteran Sam Prophet, our assistant coach, gives us a reliable man for the number one bag when Lehner is pitching. Blondie Burnett, with the Profs for the first time, had plenty of experience at third in the Sally League and will be able to handle our hot corner very nicely. Burnett is a hefty hitter and will give us some much needed power at the plate."

Johnson Lauds Shear

Billy Johnson, ex-Academic A&R non-com, now on his way to rejoin the Yanks, called Willard Shear a promising hurler with plenty of speed and a fair curve and catcher Stanley Balcerzak a dependable backstop.

Other Academics who will probably see action on Sunday are Steven Szucs, who looks good at center field; Ed Faillace, short stop; Harry Gibbs, left field; Tom Marchant, right field; Richard Werner, second base and Russell Blair relieving behind the plate.

2nd Co., 3rd STR, Wins Over Headquarters, 10-8

Second Company, 3rd STR, defeated Headquarters Company by a score of 10-8 on Stroup Field last Wednesday afternoon.

With the score 8-1 in favor of Headquarters Company at the end of the third inning, 2nd Company came to life, scoring three runs in the fourth and six runs in the fifth.

According to the record, 2nd Company is one of the best teams in the 3rd STR league, winning five games and losing one with a percentage of .883. They have wins over 1st Co., 7th Co., 11th Co., 10th Co., and Headquarters. Their only loss was at the hands of 3rd Co.

The ostrich is the only bird reared exclusively for the sake of its feathers, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Ostrich farming is one of the established industries of South Africa and is also practiced in North Africa, Argentina, Arizona and California.

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Can You Run? Jump? Man, They Need You!

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

Track men, track men! Where are the guys with the cinder-minded legs and hard working souls? Where's the manpower—we need manpower!

Those are the pleas of the Benning track coaches, Capt. Francis E. Naughton and First Lt. Joseph Boyle.

The cindermen—the handful that have turned out at Doughboy Stadium—have been practicing nightly for three weeks now, and they have rounded into fair shape. But more tracksters are needed to give Benning an impressive showing in track meets to be scheduled this season.

Coached Olympic Team

Both track coaches have a lot of track experience behind them to pass on to prospective runners and field men. Captain Naughton, who received his paratroopers' wings with class eight back in 1941, is in charge of the Airborne School communication section. Last year Captain Naughton was assistant track coach of the 17th Airborne Division with the occupation Army in Germany. The "Claw" division became a track power in the ETO, taking second place in the G.I. Olympics at Neuremberg, Germany.

A "pretty good" runner himself, co-coach Naughton placed fourth in the 3,000 meter (slightly short of two miles) even in the semi-finals in the Olympics at Reims, France. This performance qualified him for the finals at Neuremburg, but he was shipped back to the states before the meet was held.

Coach Naughton, who made combat jumps into Normandy and the Rhineland, wants it understood the track team is open to everyone interested—"and there ought to be more than just a handful of prospects in the camp."

Boyle A Half Miler

CO of "B" company of the 25th Infantry Regiment, Lt. Boyle has had several years of college track experience, specializing in the half-mile run. He was a member of the Holy Cross university team for two years, and then received an appointment to West Point. He was graduated in 1943 as a Second Lieutenant. While at Holy Cross he won every half-mile event he ran except the last one, his best time being one minute 57.3 seconds, which is excellent time in any meet.

In 1942, Lt. Boyle was appointed assistant coach of the Military Academy's freshman team, and helped develop many future champions, including the 440-yard relay team which won the Penn relay championship in that event in 1944.

Coaches Naughton and Boyle say the post team is badly in need of quarter and half milers and field event participants. Field events consist of broad jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put and discus throw. All personnel interested in trying out for the track team can see the coaches at the practice field—Doughboy Stadium—any night except Wednesday and Saturday from 6:30 to 8:00. Wednesday and Saturday practice sessions start at 3:00 p.m.

Sports 'Chuckles'

BY SGT CHUCK LEWIS

Last fall when the "Little World Series" was played at Gowdy Field, an outfielder by the name of AL TATE made his appearance one night on the mound. After pitching for three innings he put on his coat and sat down in the dugout. But by no means because of faulty hurling. Tate struck out seven men in those three innings and allowed one scratch hit. The remark was made in the press box that Al would make the grade in a hurry, and that is just what happened.

The Pittsburgh Pirate roster carried the name of ALVIN TATE this spring after a few pitching drills showed Manager Frankie Frisch that he had great possibilities. Now that the time has come for the major league clubs to cut their squads Tate has been optioned to Birmingham of the Southern Association subject to 24-hour recall.

CHUCK

So we have a story of a Class C hurler before he entered the service, who walked into the Pirates' training camp and showed enough stuff to entitle him to a good try-out. The 24-hour recall on his option shows that if other pitching does not work out he will again be up with the parent club.

* * *

To show that the city of Richmond, Va., is waiting with open arms for a certain left-handed pitcher, he followed the headline appeared in a Richmond paper. "WILKINS WILL BE DISCHARGED NEXT WEEK." You guessed it, the pitcher is none other than Dewey Wilkins, who last summer won 24 and lost six for the Academic Regiment Profs.

This spring Dewey has been serving them up for The Infantry School team and he has won four and lost two for a better-than-average record.

* * *

The 1946 Baseball Guide published by Sporting News carries the selections of six major league scouts who attended the Eleventh National Semi-Pro Tournament in 1945. Gil Gekoski, who last year caught for the School Troops Vets in the tournament, was one of the selections.

* * *

TIDBITS

Many more games like that played Sunday at Gowdy Field and a requisition for an adding machine will be placed. Twenty-eight runs are far too many for one ball game . . . Changeable weather has kept many a fan from witnessing games this spring, and has the players in knots as well. After warming up for 20 minutes the other night at East Thomaston Dewey Wilkins could not begin to break sweat . . . A look at the umpiring in the Georgia-Florida league makes one really scream. The ball has to be over the heart of the plate before the umps will call it . . . After watching Our ump's here on the Post one should not squawk. They are doing a bang-up job . . . Lieutenant Fannin deserves a pat on the back for keeping Gowdy Field in such fine shape. Every visiting team has remarked about the wonderful baseball park at Fort Benning. . . .

The judge leaned over the bench and said: "Your wife claims that you have been cruel to her—that she found life with you unbearable. Have you anything to say?"

"Yes, your honor," the defendant replied. "It was the other way around. She insisted on keeping a goat in our bedroom. The atmosphere of the room became so rank and foul I couldn't stand it!"

"Why didn't you open a window?" the judge asked.

"What! And let out all my pigeons?"

Another damn definition: Spenser—the golden goose for whom the radio comics lay the eggs.

GET SET—The Benning track coaches get ready to take a lap around the track at Doughboy Stadium, where the tracksters practice daily. In the foreground is Capt. Francis E. Naughton, who is in charge of the Airborne School's communication section. He made combat jumps into Normandy and the Rhineland. Last year Capt. Naughton was assistant division track coach of the 17th Airborne Division. First Lt. Joseph Boyle is the other co-coach. He is CO of "B" company, 25th Infantry Regiment. In 1942, Lt. Boyle was assistant freshman track coach at the United States Military Academy at West Point. The call is out for all men interested in coming out for the track team.

Lt. Isaacs Leaves; Once Fielded Nine Academic Teams

Lt. Roy V. Isaacs, a familiar and popular figure on the Fort Benning sporting scene, terminated a three-year career at the post when he left yesterday for separation from the service.

One of the most active athletic and recreation officers on the post, he managed nine teams at one time in 1945, namely: the Profs of The Infantry School Baseball League; the softball Profs of the Post Softball Loop; the Wacademics and the Profets, the regiment's two entries in the Post WAC Softball League, and five teams competing in the Academic softball circuit.

Teams Outstanding

His teams were outstanding. The Prof baseball squad of 1945 won the Southern Invitation semi-pro baseball championship, and the Prof basketball quintet defeated a powerful collegiate five at the University of Tennessee last February.

Lieutenant Isaacs, a former semi-pro baseball player and all-around college athlete, joined the regiment in 1943 after being commissioned at the school. Before taking his degree in 1938 from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., he earned 10 varsity letters for four years' play on the baseball nine and three seasons on the football and basketball teams. He played baseball for 10 years in the northern Iowa area and in the Southern Minnesota League.

Great Hunter

His love of the outdoors has taken the ex-Academic A & R officer to many of the wildest hunting and fishing grounds on the continent. No one was surprised when he bagged a 14-pound Canadian gander over Weems' pond last December—one of the largest ganders ever brought down on the reservation.

As soon as he is separated, he and his wife will begin an extended automobile trip through the western states before heading back to their home in Iowa. Knowing that somewhere in the popular sportsman's luggage will be a shot-gun which will accompany him on his well-earned vacation, his many friends at Fort Benning bid him, not only "Goodbye," but "Happy hunting!"

NCOs VANQUISH OCs

The 6th Company's battling softball team scored another win by trimming 8th Company, 13-8. The OCs men scored four big runs in the fifth inning to tie the score but in the last half of the sixth the NCOs put the game on ice by scoring six runs on two homers.

3rd Co. Wins Thriller From 4th Co., 10-7

Third Company defeated Fourth Company in a thrilling ending, 10 to 7. The pitching of Hennessy and Robinson was terrific throughout; hitting was equally distributed between teams.

Despite the absence of two ace players, Copley and Todd, the Third Company kept in stride for their fourth straight victory.

The outstanding play of the day occurred when Mark Hanna ran up the side of a hill and with a terrific leap caught the ball to stop a desperate attempt of the Fourth Company to pull ahead.

Airborne School Shellacks Fliers In Scoring Deluge

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

Still smarting from their 29-4 defeat at the hands of the wily East Thomaston nine on April 13, The Airborne School saved face by shellacking the Lawson Field Fliers 28-3 Sunday afternoon at Gowdy Field in a game marked by almost constant scoring by TABS.

Steve Sandor throttled the Fliers' nine with eight scattered hits, while TABS rapped three Lawson Field hurlers for 17 hits. The game was the fifth practice contest this season for TABS and their second win.

The Paratroopers scored in every inning except the second and fourth. It wasn't particularly the batting power of TABS that accounted for so many of their runs; it was the wildness of their opponents' pitchers. Staring with a three run outburst in the bottom half of the first inning, the victors never were headed. Going into their half of the sixth, the Troopers were leading by a margin of 9-2.

The Runs Came

Then it happened—Lt. Keese's boys teed of on the Fliers' Linkov and didn't stop until 18 batters had come to the plate. After three runs were scored against him, Linkov was sent to the showers and was replaced by Tabbs. Allowing seven more tallies—but able to get two men out—Tabbs was finally sent the way of his predecessor, and was relieved by Foster. He in turn let three more markers get across.

In that marathon sixth Chastang started the "walking parade" there were eight bases on balls handed out in the hectic inning and seven of them resulted in runs—followed by a base on balls to Jordan.

When everything had subsided, Coach Keese's players had scored 13 runs on seven hits, with only four of the runs being earned. Seven were caused by bases on balls, one by a balk and one was sent across on an error.

The summaries:

TABS:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nakama, 2b	6	4	3	0	3	1
Dickson, cf	6	3	3	2	0	0
Ivey, lf	2	2	1	1	0	0
Robinson, 3b	5	3	2	1	0	1
Chastang, rf	5	2	2	1	0	1
Cunningham, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Jordan, 1b	4	2	2	8	0	0
Martin, ss	6	4	3	0	1	0
Cothern, c	5	3	3	6	0	0
Toots, c	0	1	0	3	1	1
Sandor, p	5	2	2	12	11	0
Totals	43	28	17	36	16	4

LAWSON FIELD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Erwin, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Carpenter, ss	5	0	0	0	1	1
Foster, 1b, P	5	0	1	5	1	1
Smith, 1b	2	0	1	6	0	0
Sullivan, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cogliandi, c	4	0	0	9	1	0
Cekowsky, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Hogue, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Oman, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	1
Linkow, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Tabbs, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	4	26	10	3

Score by innings:

TABS	302	04(13)	42x—28
Lawson Field	000	030	001— 3

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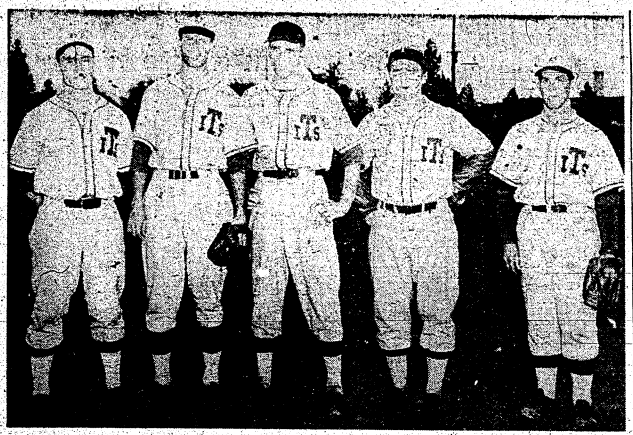

BACK TO THE BIG TIME—These five players of The Infantry School baseball team left for separation this week. Left to right; Gil Gekoski, George Bender, Dewey Wilkins, Bill Johnson and Ernie Lloyd. Gekoski expects to play pro ball in the East; Bender is the property of the St. Louis Browns; Wilkins returns to Richmond of the Piedmont league; Johnson goes back to the New York Yankees and Lloyd is a free agent. (Official U. S. Photo—The Infantry School)

Major Tait Is Medalist In Golf Club Tournament

Medalist in the Fort Benning Club Championship Golf Tournament was Maj. A. L. Tait of the Airborne School who turned in a 73 in the qualifying round to win over Capt. C. U. Barrett who shot a 74. Maj. Tait's victory was short lived, however, as he was in turn defeated in the first round, completed Sunday April 28 by Capt. W. H. Wikoff, 1 up, 20 holes.

Other results of the first round were:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Capt. W. H. Wikoff defeated Maj. A. L. Tait, 1 up, 20 holes; Lt. Col. H. C. Britt defeated Maj. H. L. Dresser, 6-4; Maj. H. G. Peterson defeated Col. Frank Schneider, 4-3; Capt. T. E. Binks won from Col. R. H. Chance, default; Capt. C. V. Barrett defeated Lt. R. G. Cervin, 6-4; Lt. Col. J. E. Allen defeated Maj. Gen. J. W. O'Daniel, 3-2; Lt. M. Grund defeated Lt. Col. M. C. Bristol, 2-1; Lt. Col. J. L. Chabot defeated Capt. G. F. Sherrs, 5-4.

SECOND FLIGHT

Col. W. J. Mullen defeated Lt. R. S. Mason, 4-3; Lt. W. M. Bannister defeated Col. E. S. Wallender, 3-1; Lt. Col. P. W. Oseth defeated Col. G. V. Millett, 6-4; Capt. G. V. Lundberg defeated Lt. Col. C. R. Meyer, 2-1; Maj. W. D. Haralson defeated Capt. I. J. Borne, 1 up; Capt. W. S. Keyting defeated W. O. V. F. Williams, 1 up; Lt. J. C. Townsend defeated Mr. D. J. Cooper, 1 up, 20 holes; Capt. E. T. Preci defeated Lt. R. F. Dunn, 1 up.

THIRD FLIGHT

Capt. W. H. Pearcy defeated Lt. Col. H. D. McGown, 1 up 19 holes; Col. W. H. O'Mohundro defeated Lt. Col. C. Kreber, 5-4; Maj. C. W. Sample defeated Lt. E. B. Blair, 1 up; Col. C. E. Beauchamp defeated Maj. M. A. Warren, 2-1; Col. F. W. Gibb defeated Lt. K. W. Lilige, 2-1; Lt. Col. D. E. Jones defeated Lt. J. S. Naughton, 6-5; Lt. Col. R. J. Dial defeated Lt. Col. T. E. Jones, 7-6; Lt. Col. L. D. Jordon defeated Col. J. V. Thompson, 1 up.

FOURTH FLIGHT

Lt. E. T. Brown defeated Capt. W. J. Ray, 3-2; Col. A. F. Smithell defeated Capt. J. I. Clyatt, 3-2; Col. W. Archer defeated Lt. R. J. Lechner, 6-5; Col. W. Gaillard defeated Maj. J. T. Evans, 2-1; Maj. G. H. Sibbald defeated Capt. W. F. Windus, 4-2; Capt. H. E. Hubbard defeated Capt. N. Lindstrand, 2-1; Capt. C. B. Gainor defeated Lt. Col. J. R. Groves, 1-3; Capt. W. D. White defeated Lt. Col. J. C. Stapleton, 2-1.

FIFTH FLIGHT

Lt. R. H. Fitz defeated Lt. Col. R. L. Dalton, 1 up; Lt. Col. A. H. Stuart defeated Lt. E. White, 2 up; Capt. D. C. Bird defeated Lt. J. F. Schilling, 7-5; Maj. W. E. Iaiche won from Lt. Col. R. L. Martin, default; Col. D. P. Buckland defeated Capt. T. S. Arms Jr., 2-1; Lt. Col H. W. Greer defeated Maj. E. Black, 4-3; Capt. J. M. Browning defeated Capt. H. C. Hill, 3-4.

SIXTH FLIGHT

Lt. A. W. Peter defeated Lt. Col J. W. White, 4-3; Lt. J. L. Booge defeated Lt. Col. C. A. Dahlen, 2 up; Capt. W. A. Hawkins defeated Lt. R. C. McLaughlin, 4-3; Maj. W. C. DeLong defeated Lt. N. P. Schumann, 8-6; Capt. W. D. Painter defeated Capt. B. B. Caffey, 7-6; Capt. D. G. Hopper defeated Capt. Beatler, 3-2; Capt. R. J. Beierschmitt defeated Maj. J. T. Kerr, 3-1; Lt. Col. H. B. Kunzig defeated C. W. O. E. O. Lorette, 3-2.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

Lt. Col. H. S. Smith won from Lt. E. J. Barker, default; Col. H. Mucci defeated Lt. G. E. Mahle, 3-2; Lt. W. Tafilowitz defeated Lt. Don Irwin, 2-1; Maj. W. L. Bush defeated Col. W. O. Blandford, 2-1.

Capt. Blair Named A-and-R Officer Of Academic Regt.

Capt. Russell T. Blair, noted Army athlete, has been named athletic and recreation officer of the Academic Regiment, the Infantry school, according to an announcement made by the regimental commander, Col. Wiley H. O'Mohundro. Captain Blair succeeds Lt. Roy V. Isaacs who left Fort Benning yesterday to be separated from the service.

A hard running fullback, Captain Blair was an outstanding line plunger with the Fort Sam Houston eleven of Texas and the Schofield Barracks gridiron team of Hawaii. Although best known for his pigskin exploits, he has played a good deal of Army baseball as catcher and first baseman and is currently acting as utility man for the Academic Profs.

Here In 1942

The new A & R officer, having attended OCS in the Third STR in the Harmony church area in 1942, was already familiar with the Ft. Benning scene when he arrived here on the 14th of last March. Captain Blair returned from Europe with the Bronze Star as a souvenir of his combat experience in France and Germany. He was an A & R officer in occupied Germany while attached to the 12th Armored Division after the Nazi capitulation.

Captain Blair spent exactly one year to the day in the European Theater, prior to which he served 26 months with the 205th Division on the island of Oahu, Hawaii. He was stationed at Schofield Barracks, 15 miles from Honolulu, when the Japanese navy made its sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and was one of those who went down to the beaches to await the troop-carrying Nipponese task force that never arrived.

A native of Merkel, Tex., the captain enlisted in 1937. He resides in Baker Village with his wife, Grovene, and his infant daughter, Judy.

School Troops CO Flies To Capital To Confer On TO

Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer, School Troops, and Lt. Col. Richard L. Sutton S-3, left Lawson field by plane for Washington, D. C., Monday to confer with general staff officers there. The purpose of the conference was to attempt to reconcile the standard tables of organization of the several units, under which School Troops is now functioning, with the requirements peculiar to School Troops in its role of demonstration troops for Officer candidate and refresher courses at The Infantry School.

Said Colonel Tupper: "Certain modifications in the tables of organization which we hope to effect as a result of this conference are necessary because of the anomalous requirements of School Troops in the presentation of problem demonstrations."

In commenting on the projected adjustments, Colonel Sutton remarked: "Many specialties, such as welder and drone operator required in the preparation for presentation of problem demonstrations, are not provided for in the standard Table of Organization of an engineer combat company. On the other hand a number of classifications enumerated in the T. O. are not required by us."

9 Communication Grads Receive Superior Ratings

Nine students who received superior ratings were honor graduates at commencement exercises for four classes of the Communication Section, The Infantry School, Thursday morning in Communication Building A.

They were Pvt. Norman R. Getzin, Pvt. Robert W. Mann, Pvt. William A. Schroettner, Pvt. Robert C. Reha, and Pvt. John R. Frey, of Enlisted Radio Operator Class No. 77; Pvt. John H. Carpentier, Pvt. Howard A. Barrett and Pfc. Franz L. Gettler, of Enlisted Radio Repair Class No. 1, and Tec 5 Harold G. Jackson, of Enlisted Radio Repair Class No. 35.

Certificates Awarded

Col. Brookner W. Brady Jr., Chief of Communications Section, was chairman of the two separate programs. At 9 a. m., Colonel Brady presented certificates of graduation to 23 members of the Enlisted Radio Repair Class No. 35 and to 15 members of the Enlisted Interim Radio Repair Class No. 1.

The program for the Enlisted Radio Operator Class No. 77 and for Enlisted Interim Radio Operator Class No. 1 took place at 10:30 a. m. ERO Class No. 77 had 101 graduates and EIRO Class No. 1 had 29 graduates.

It was the first time in the history of the Communication Section that four classes were graduated the same day.

Tec-5 Carpentier scored 589 out of a possible 600 points during the 14-week course of instruction.

Chaplains Assigned To 25th Combat And Infantry Regt.

By S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

Maj. John A. DeVeaux and Capt. Theodore R. Owens have been assigned as chaplains of the 25th Combat Team and 25th Infantry Regiment, respectively, Col. Robert L. Dulaney, combat team commanding officer, has announced.

Major DeVeaux, prior to his present assignment, was with the 555th Paratrooper Battalion at Fort Bragg, N. C. Captain Owens, before coming here, was with Headquarters First Army at the same post.

Chapel Number 2 and Chapel Number 3 at Sand Hill will serve the 25th Infantry and 25th Combat Team, respectively.

The Sunday schedule of services at the Chapels follow:

Chapel No. 2—25th Infantry Regiment, Sand Hill — Sunday School, 9:30; General Protestant Service, 10:30.

Chapel No. 3 — 25th Combat Team, Sand Hill—Sunday School 10; General Protestant Service, 11.

Conversation in the shower room: "Say, Pete, why did you break off your engagement?" "Because she wanted to get married."

Deverall Named Reception Center Mess Officer

BY SGT W. A. HAGINS

First Lt. Robert Deverall has been designated as Reception Center mess officer. He succeeds Captain Albert H. Sowers who departed from Fort Benning for the Separation Center at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Coming to Fort Benning in 1943, Lt. Deverall was commissioned at the Infantry Officers' Candidate School and remained as a tactical officer with the 3rd STR. Later he was brought to the Reception Center to perform duties in the now-inactivated Special Training Unit where thousands of educationally handicapped soldiers were in training. At one time he was mess officer for the former Separation Point here. After the organization disbanded, he was selected to perform duties in the Reception Center Casual Detachment, remaining there until the time of his new assignment.

A member of the 7th Regiment National Guard of New York for 15 years, he was well known as an expert rifle shot and competed in the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. He hails from Brooklyn, N. Y., and a number of years was affiliated with a large insurance firm in New York.

At Villanova College Lt. Deverall majored in physical education and participated in all forms of athletics. After leaving school, he competed in the Boston Marathon and other long distance races for a few years.

His friends here in the Reception Center area wish for him success in his new assignment.

Carol's advice to new Benning trainees—When beautiful women drop their eyes—pick them up.

The real measure of a man's character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out.

Twenty-Year Old Topkick Attends TIS NCO School

Twenty-year-old First Sergeant Emory H. Davis had but two years of Army experience when he sewed on his stripes and diamond in December, 1945. But those two years were packed with plenty of combat action. Davis had fought through France, Belgium, Germany and Czechoslovakia, first as a squad leader, then as a section leader and finally as a platoon sergeant.

Sergeant Davis, who is on detached service from the 60th Infantry Regiment of the Ninth Division, is one of the youngest first sergeants in the Army and is a member of NCO Class No. 3, First Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

Sergeant Davis recently re-enlisted for three years and will return to his outfit in Germany at the completion of his course at The Infantry School. He volunteered in the Maryland State Guard at the age of sixteen.

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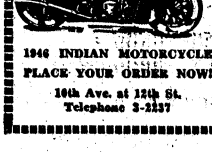

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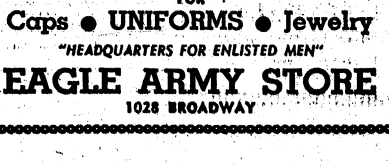

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Brig. Gen. 'Daddy' Weems Awarded Legion of Merit

Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, who was stationed at Fort Benning from March 1942 until July 1945, has been awarded the Legion of Merit "for exceptionally meritorious service in a position of great responsibility as Assistant Commandant, The Infantry School" during the wartime period of tremendous expansion, according to a War Department announcement.

During his tour of duty at The Infantry School, General Weems, as head of the Academic Department, was responsible for the revision and preparation of up-to-date material and its dissemination to all Infantry regiments.

Now On RA Board

After departing from the School in mid-summer 1945, General Weems served a brief time in Washington, D. C., and is currently a member of a Camp Blanding, Fla., 'screening board" for Regular Army officer-applicants.

General Weems, who is affectionately known as "Daddy" Weems to thousands of Doughboys, was one of the seven survivors who parachuted to safety from a crippled C-45 Army airplane on November 27, 1945, near Walhalla, S. C. The plane at the time was enroute to Fort Benning.

Ability Lauded

The citation says of Gen. Weems:

"During this period . . . The Infantry School expanded from a total of 40 classes with about 6,400 students to a total of 92 classes with approximately 17,000 students. He displayed unusual professional ability in organizing, supervising and prescribing policies governing the activities of the Academic Department."

GENERAL WEEMS
. . . Rewarded for TIS Work

Ex-GI Pulls Rank On 1-Star General

MUNCIE, Ind. — (U.P.) — Brig Gen. Edwin H. Randle strode into the police station carrying a ticket he got for a traffic violation while visiting in Muncie.

"I'm Gen. Randle of the U. S. Army," he told the desk sergeant.

The policeman grinned.

"I'm Private First Class Love, formerly of the U. S. Army," he said. "That ticket will cost you one buck."

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Airborne Basic Course Revised

The basic airborne qualification course has been revised to effect a more logical sequence of training, Colonel George M. Jones, Director of Training at the Airborne School, has announced.

The practice of devoting the first four week to parachute training and the last ofur weeks to glider work was discontinued by the new training order. Under teh new system students will receive indoctrination of physical hardeninn compatbile with each more rigorous phases of training, instead of the former system where two weeks of physical conditoning precedede the jump and glider training.

For the first week of the basic qualification course, instruction in loading and lushing of transport planes and gliders, and knots and lashings, accompanies the physical training course, formerly known as "A" Stage.

Study Troop Transports

In the second, third and fourth weeks, the students undergo physical training, familiarization with cargo and troop transports, rolling aerial delivery kits, air landing problems, mock-up door and tower practice, parachute landing falls, and parachute packing.

Jumping from the 250-foot towers and parachute packing comprise the fifth week of instruction. The sixth week is much the same as the old 'D' Stage, consisting of packing chutes and making the five qualifying jumps.

Advanced Training

The seventh and eighth weeks are devoted to air landing instruction and advanced training in both parachute and glider phases of airborne warfare.

Interspersed in the eight weeks are historical accounts of airborne units and the role they played in achieving victory during the war, enabling the student to grasp a comprehensive view of what would be expected of him as an individual in the event of war.

Father and Son Serve Together In Harmony Church

Father and Trooper son both are stationed at Harmony Church after a three-year separation.

Pfc. Harry O. Fine, formerly a tankman with the hard-hitting 20th Armored Division that participated in the Battle of Central Germany, enlisted for 18 months last January at Camp Cooke, Calif., choosing Fort Benning as his station of preference.

After his furlough, he arrived for duty April 25 and was assigned to Company A, Tank Battalion, School Troops. Harry is the only son of Chaplain Paul R. Fine, 3d S'TR chaplain since last November.

Colonels Due For Reductions In Rank May 1

Commencing May 1 a total of 2,500 temporary colonels will be reduced to the rank of lieutenant colonel in increments of 500 each month to September 1. In similar increments commencing June 1, 2,000 temporary lieutenant colonels will be demoted to major, the War Department announced April 15 in a message to overseas commanders and the commanding generals of major commands.

After September 1 further deductions will be made, extending through captains, the War Department announced in its detailed plan for the demotion of officers.

Shortage By September

Under the War Department's plan of demotion there will be a shortage of 500 lieutenant colonels by September 1. In operation, however, the demotion of colonels will actually result in a surplus of 2,000 lieutenant colonels, who in turn must be reduced.

At the present time there are 10,000 colonels and 18,000 lieutenant colonels in the Army. By September 1 the number of colonels will be reduced to 5,500 by demotion and release from active duty of 2,000 non-volunteers. The reduction in the ranks of the lieutenant colonels also takes into account 7,000 who are non-volunteers and who will be released from duty by September 1.

Majors Hold Ranks

Under the present War Department demotion plans, no majors or below will be reduced before September 1, 1946. However, the War Department warned, between September 1, 1946 and February 1, 1947 the following reductions "may be necessary"; 500 more colonels, 1,000 more lieutenant colonels, 2,000 majors and 5,500 captains. Between February 1, 1947 and July 1, 1947, 150 more colonels may have to be reduced without affecting other grades.

It was further stated in the War Department message that "at this time it does not appear that any officer will be demoted more than one grade before July 1, 1947."

The demotion of colonels will begin May 1 with those who rank after August 25, 1945, and the demotion of lieutenant colonels June 1 with those who rank after January 1, 1946.

CO Of Section II WAC Detachment On Terminal Leave

BY SGT. W. A. HAGINS

Captain Harriette B. White, commanding officer of WAC Detachment, Section II, left Fort Benning a few days ago for the Separation Center to go on terminal leave. She came to this station from Fort Bragg, N. C., in December 1945.

The former WAC Commanding Officer was the sixth Negro captain to be appointed in the Women's Army Corps. Commissioned a second lieutenant August 29, 1942, with one of the highest ratings among 39 women, she was promoted to first lieutenant December 1942 and became captain in April 1943. She did recruiting work in both Los Angeles and San Francisco recruiting districts and taught company administration to the Eighth Officer Candidate class.

Hailing from Los Angeles, Captain White worked with the California police department and in the county tax assessor's office prior to entering the Army. She was society editor of the Los Angeles edition of the Pittsburgh Courier, a charter member of the American Women's Voluntary Service of her hometown, and a member of the YWCA.

Lt. Ella Clayton of Miami, Fla., has been named her successor as commanding officer of WAC Detachment, Section II.

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Lt. Hayes, Plane Crash Survivor, En Route Home

Lt. Julian L. Hayes, who has been a member of The Infantry School public relations staff since October 13, 1945, left Fort Benning yesterday for Fort McPherson, Ga., where he will be separated from the service.

Lieutenant Hayes was one of the seven survivors of the C-45 plane crash near Walhalla, S. C., last November, when he and three other Benning PRO's, who were returning from a conference in Washington, D. C., parachuted to safety at an altitude of 300 feet.

Lieutenant Hayes, who is also a wearer of the Combat Infantryman Badge, said he considered the jump one of the most thrilling experiences in his Army career which began when he was inducted in New York in February, 1944.

After basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas, Lieutenant Hayes completed 17-weeks OCS course at The Infantry School, and was commissioned second lieutenant with Class 370 which graduated December 6, 1944. After less than a week at Camp Croft, S. C., he was sent overseas as a "Bulge" replacement, and joined the 106th Division, 424th Regiment, on the Siegfried Line early in February, 1945, as a mortar section leader in a heavy weapons company. His ETO ribbon carries two battle stars for action with the 106th.

Accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Lieutenant Hayes says he will spend the next two months vacationing at Laguna Beach, Calif., before returning to New York, N. Y., to his position in the advertising department of Anaconda Copper Company.

LT. J. L. HAYES
. . . leaves TIS

Lt. Mix, Assistant School Secretary, Leaves The Army

1st Lt. Ted W. Mix, assistant secretary of The Infantry School, who has been a School staff officer since August 30, 1944, reported Tuesday to Fort McPherson for separation from the Army. Lt. Col. Delbert E. Munson, former assistant coordinator of training, has taken over the duties of the assistant secretary.

Lt. Mix was commissioned a second lieutenant with OCC No. 344 in August 1944, and was assigned to the office of the assistant secretary and placed in charge of enlisted personnel, Academic Department. Four months later he was promoted to assistant secretary. In addition, Lt. Mix developed course histories of all Infantry School classes, and on Jan. 1, 1945, he was appointed school historian.

Statistics Expert

An expert in statistics, Lt. Mix originated numerous personnel and administrative systems which are in current use by the Academic Department. He is the author of the Army publications, "Purpose and Preparation of Efficiency Reports," and "Instructional Circular No. 1."

Prior to his induction into the Army in New York, N. Y., Lt. Mix was active for eight years in his own businesses, as president and chairman of the board of Magna-music, Inc., and Mix Enterprises, and as president of Boston Sales Organization, Inc. After a vacation in Westchester County, N. Y., Lt. Mix plans to participate actively in the affairs of the three concerns.

A native of Fiji is obligated to hand over any object in his possession which a friend or neighbor may desire, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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TABS To Mark 4th Birthday With 'Open House' Celebration

2,500 2-Year GIs Will Be On Way Home By May 15

Approximately 2,500 enlisted men and women, who would have completed two years' service by June 30, will all be cleared and on their way to separation centers for discharge by May 15, Maj. Marvin L. Holland, chief of military personnel at post headquarters, said today.

Clearances for the soldiers have been received for all the Army Ground Forces and Service Forces personnel with the exception of less than 75 ASF soldiers who are being held temporarily pending arrival of replacements, Maj. Holland said. The 75 in no event will be held beyond June 30, however.

Separations of "two-year" Infantry and Airborne School, First Army and Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 enlisted personnel commenced April 20. Clearances on the remaining ground forces and service forces personnel have been received which will start those eligible for discharge on their way to separation centers by May 15.

Benning Library May Be Pattern For Bragg Project

The fact that the Fort Benning post library is considered one of the finest in the country was evidenced this week in a letter received from Fourth Service Command requesting data as to its construction and costs with a view in mind of erecting a similar structure at Fort Bragg.

Since its construction in August 1944, the post library has been considered a model type. It was designed primarily to afford reading comfort in a friendly atmosphere, more or less on a club room style.

Miss Frances Dozier, librarian, reports that on the average five hundred soldiers a day spend their spare time in the library. Within the near future, she said, an additional 8,000 books will be added to the library's collection, making a grand total of 18,000 books.

The new books were obtained from Camp Wheeler, Ga., when the library there was discontinued.

SELECTOR TYPE SWITCHES, operated by merely pulling a string, are being installed above each bed in the permanent wards. Patients will have the choice of any one of four radio programs heard through a very small speaker placed either underneath the pillow or on top of it if more volume is desired. The tiny speaker is so designed it can be heard only within the vicinity of each bed. It is connected to the selector switch with a push-in plug.

Regional Hospital Will Install 700 'Pillow Type' Radio Speakers

Fort Benning's ASF Regional hospital will soon be equipped with over 700 individually controlled "pillow type" radio speakers and 66 large type loudspeakers under the Army's I&E program to provide entertainment for hospital patients.

The tiny speaker is placed underneath or near the pillow of each bed, and the occupant may select any one of four radio programs by merely pulling a string which is connected with a selector type switch mounted above his bed. The speaker is so designed that it cannot be heard beyond the immediate vicinity of each bed.

Ready In June

William Y. Joyce, civilian engineer in charge of the installation, said he expected the system to be in full operation about the middle of June. The shortage of certain items of equipment, he said, is delaying completion of the project.

The small bed speakers are being installed in the permanent buildings and to some extent in the wood structures. The large loudspeakers will be mounted in wards of the cantonement buildings not having the other type speaker and in various other buildings where patients gather such as the Red Cross, PX, day rooms and mess halls.

All the speakers will be operated at a set volume, controlled by technicians at the master control panel located in the basement of the Detachment Barrack.

4 Simultaneous Programs

From the control room during operation hours each day four separate programs will be offered simultaneously, two of which will be taken direct from the air while the other two will be recordings from the control room's own turntables.

One advantage of the system, Mr. Joyce mentioned, was that popular programs which come on the air after "lights out" hour can be recorded and then reproduced the following afternoon during "soap opera" time or at any time when offerings from over the air are below par. Any special event which occurs within the post may also be picked up by telephone and either recorded for future broadcast or put directly over the system.

It is expected the system will be in operation approximately 18 hours each day, probably beginning about 7 o'clock in the morning and going off around 11 o'clock at night. The exact hours will be determined by hospital authorities.

Operation of the entire system will be in the hands of specially trained AFRS personnel from Los Angeles.

'Kiss and Tell' Ends Tour At Main Theater Tonight

Swinging into the final performance of its three day run at the post, "Kiss and Tell," the Broadway comedy that has made such a smash hit with Fort Benning audiences, plays the Main Theater tonight at 6:45.

The scintillating USO Camp Show presented its initial post performance Tuesday, May 7 at Theater No. 11, attracting large crowds of GIs who expressed their unqualified approval. Its success continued through the second night's performance and is expected to be repeated tonight.

This play opened originally in New York on March 11, 1943 and played continuously for two years with four separate companies on the road at one time.

Featuring a cast of veteran Broadway actors the show portrays the consternation and worry caused to parents by the younger generation. New York critics were almost unanimous in their acclaim of the play.

The cast in order of appearance is as follows:

Mr. Williard, Al Vees; Louise, Kitty Cosgriff; Corliss Archer, Rose Ellen Cameron; Raymond Pringle, Don McArt; Mildren Pringle, Jane DuFrayne; Dexter Franklin, Edward Strum; Janet Archer, Vera Tatum; Harry Archer, Irving Mitchell; Private Earhart, Joel Duncan; Lt. Lenny Archer, Jerry Vincent; Mary Franklin, Dici Emison; Bill Franklin, Wayne Nunn; Dorothy Pringle, Martha Morton; Uncle George, Ross Chetwynd, Robert Pringle, Franklin George.

The entire action of the play takes place on the back porch of the Archer's home. ACT I, Scene 1: About five in the afternoon of a summer's day. Scene 2: An hour and a half later. ACT II, Scene 1: Late afternoon of the next day. Scene 2: Saturday afternoon, two months later. ACT III: Several hours later.

Kiss and Tell is directed (For Mr. Abbott) by Walter Davis; costumes are by Rose Bogdonoff; Company Manager is Art Smith; Stage Manager is Joel Duncan.

Beauty Contest, Water Carnival, Tour Scheduled

The Airborne School will be the scene of the largest celebration of its kind ever to be held at Fort Benning next Wednesday, May 15, when "open house" invitations will be extended to all TABS personnel and their guests to attend the carnival of festivities scheduled to commemorate the fourth anniversary of the activation of the school.

The feature event of the day will be a bathing beauty contest to determine the selection of Miss Airborne School, 1946. Eager contestants have been deluging the Airborne School with requests to participate in the parade of feminine pulchritude, indicating the popularity of the event among the sweethearts and wives of the enlisted TABS personnel.

Applicants in the bathing beauty contest must be sponsored by enlisted members of the Airborne School.

The contest will be held at the new $93,000 Airborne Recreational Area Pool in Alabama. A water carnival will precede the contest, featuring swimming races, diving, and life saving techniques.

Guests to Ride Buddy Seat

The day's events will commence at 1000 with a short ceremony, honoring the anniversary of the Airborne School's fourth birthday, to be followed by an 'open house' tour of the Airborne School training installations. Guests will be invited to ride the famous 'Buddy' seat in a simulated parachute drop from the 250 foot 'C' Stage tower.

Civilian guests will accompany

(Continued on Page 15)

Get Mother's Day Flowers At PX

Flowers for Mother's Day may be bought at the Main Post Exchange, despite the fact that the Fort Benning Greenhouse was closed on May 4 after 24 years' continuous operation. Cut flowers, corsages and potted plants are available.

The PX also offers a telegraph delivery of flowers, rendering the same service as in previous years when hundreds upon hundreds of soldiers utilized this facility for sending flowers to loved ones at home. A wide selection of spring flowers is generally available in different regions for Mother's Day but get your order in today!

Mother's Day to Be Topic Of Post Sermons Sunday

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, will be observed at Fort Benning with reverence and dignity in special services given by chaplains of the post of all denominations, Lt. Col. Arthur M. Senne, post chaplain, announced today.

Services will be held at the usual times in every chapel with the addition of a carefully designed service for children to be presented at the Children's School at 9:15, to which the youngsters will bring their mothers and fathers. Here, red or white flowers will be distributed to all members of the congregation.

Although, due to decrease in personnel and facilities, there will be no extensive celebrations such as have occurred in former years, all sermons will be devoted to the theme of Mother's Day—the idea of love and gratitude to one's mother.

Mother's Day music will be featured during the day. At the 10:30 service at Main Post Chapel the Senior Choir, directed by Mrs. J. O. Methvin, will sing "Mother O' Mine" by Protheroe as well as the anthem "Santus" by Monson.

The 6:30 evening service will be distinguished by the choral presentation of "Mother My Dear" by the Junior Choir with Charles Carlson, soprano, caroling the solo "Prayer Perfect."

Catholics Prepare Messages

Capt. John T. Dunne, assistant post chaplain, says that Catholic chaplains have prepared special (word) Mother's Day messages with large numbers expected to receive communion for their mothers.

In every chapel and in every barracks and home on the post, Fort Benning will quietly do honor to its mothers, wherever they may be.

Academic Units Salute 3 Retiring Sergeants

Two special battalion formations were held in the cuartels of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, last week to honor three retiring sergeants who have served in the Army for a combined total of 72 years.

M. Sgt. Thomas V. Mann Jr., and 1st Sgt. Lawrence A. Beck reviewed the Academic Battalion with its commander, Lt. Col. Newman R. Burns, and were saluted by their comrades in arms for the first and last time. 1st Sgt. Clarence E. Edmunds reviewed the 2nd Student Training Battalion and received its salute with its commanding officer, Lt. Col. Richard J. Dial.

M. Sgt. Mann has been a member of the Academic Regiment and its parent organization, the Infantry School Detachment, for 24 years of his Army career of 24 years and 27 days. Mann went to work as an apprentice printer in a small printing shop on the post three months after he arrived here in January of 1922. Both the printing shop and the sergeant have progressed considerably in the past quarter of a century. The shop has become today's huge Reproduction Plant and Mann a master sergeant and a production manager.

The sergeant feels life is only beginning for him at 41. He is not going to spend his retirement in idleness. He intends to go into the printing business on his own. "Mr." Mann and his wife Estelle are the proud parents of three children.

1st Sgt. Beck is the only one of the retired sergeants to have seen service in World War 1. Now 50 years old, he entered the Army at Camp Sherman, Ill., in 1917 and as a member of the field cadre there helped o train the generation that fought under General Pershing. He started "Over There" on a troopship in 1917 but, for reasons which are still a mystery to him, the vessel turned about after three days at sea and returned to the States.

Beck has soldiered at Camp Perry, O., Camp Lee, Va., and Camp Stewart, Ga. He came to Ft. Benning's 29th Infantry in 1920 and remained with that regiment for 20 years. Before joining the Academic Regiment, he was with the 1st Student Training Regiment as first sergeant of an officer student company.

An outstanding rifle shot, Beck was a member of the Army's Infantry Team captained by Col. Wiley H. O'Mohundro in 1935-36.

"Beck was so quiet," says Colonel O'Mohundro, now commanding officer of the Academic Regiment, "that no one knew he was around until they started shooting for money. Then the 'little sergeant,' one of the Army's finest marksmen, made plenty of noise."

"Mr." Beck, who owns a farm and has been a part time farmer for much of his Army career, will work full time on his hobby. He and his wife Lucy have two adopted children.

1st Sgt. Edmunds began his Army career at Ft. Benning. A native Georgian, born near Augusta, he joined the 29th Regiment in 1923. Edmunds remained with the 29th for 17 years, during which time he was stable sergeant, a communication specialist and an administrative worker. In January 1940 he went to the 4th Anti-Tank Battalion as message center chief. In 1941 he was transferred to the 1st Student Training Regiment and became first sergeant of an enlisted cadre company. When the 1st STR was deactivated last December, he became a member of the Academic Regiment.

"When I came here in 1923," Edmunds recalls, "Benning's regimental staffs were mounted. Every officer had to be able to ride a horse if he wanted to get to and from work in one piece. The post produced some of its finest riders and the finest horses in its history in those days. I'll never forget that beautiful white mare Blue Point, still a handsome animal; the great jumper Lumpkin, the best timber topper I ever took over a five-foot fence; or that huge, hectic horse Cyclone, trained by the Indian sergeant Ernest Akers. I've seen Akers jump Cyclone over three horses standing abreast, cars and even tables with people sitting around them."

"Mr." Edmunds lives in Benning Park with his wife Ruby May and two children. The ex-Academic intends to work at least part time. Nevertheless his retirement is going to give him plenty of spare time and he's thinking of doing a litle riding to keep in shape.

"Paradise on earth," says Sgt. Edmunds, quoting an old German cavalry motto, "is on the backs of horses."

"The long and faithful service of Sgts. Mann, Beck and Edmunds has been an inspiration to all of us who have worked with them," said Colonel O'Mohundro, speaking for the entire regiment on the retirement of the three Academics. "Their leaving is a real loss, not only to their regiment and to The Infantry School, but to the Army. We hope they enjoy the success in their return to civilian life that they so nobly earned while in the Army."

FAREWELL—Shown before their last review are (left), 1st Sgt. Lawrence A. Beck and M. Sgt. Thomas V. Mann Jr. who last week ended their Army career. Battalion formation was held in the cuartel of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Photo—The Infantry School)

2 Communication Section Classes Graduate Today

Graduation exercises for members of two classes of the Communication Section, The Infantry School, are scheduled to be held Thursday morning in Building A, Communication Section.

They are Class No. 78, Enlisted Radio Operators, and Class No. 2, Enlisted Interim Radio Operators.

Ceremonies will start at 9 a. m. Col. Brookner W. Brady Jr., chief of the Communication Section, will present diplomas to the graduates.

TIS Artists Conduct Art Show In Columbus

Three of The Infantry School's most talented artists, all members of the Academic Regiment, are conducting an art show in Columbus. The show, which opened last Sunday, features paintings of Georgia landscapes. It will continue until May 19 at the Women's Club and will then be conducted until June 2 at the First Presbyterian Church in Columbus.

Sgt. Edward Johnson, winner of the coveted Swedish-American Purchase Prize in 1941, now enlisted chief of the Training Literature and Visual Aids section of The Infantry School, is the senior member of the group. The 35-year-old painter is a well known commercial artist and a graduate of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

Pfc. Eric L. D. Miller, also of TLVA, is proficient in water coloring, lithographing, etching and sculpturing. Lecturer as well as painter, the red-headed artist from Iowa has won much acclaim in artistic circles for his lectures on modern art at the Whyte Gallery in Washington, D. C., the Arts Club of Virginia and the University of Iowa.

Student of Wood

The academic artist, who has studied under such eminent men as Grant Wood, Emil Ganso and Hans Warner, won first award at the Iowa State Salon with a woodcut called "Mexican Coach" in 1939.

The youngest member of the group is Cpl. Nicholas Solovioff, who is employed at the Reproduction Plant. The 19-year-old New Yorker majored in Fine Arts at Harvard University before his induction. Solovioff, primarily a water colorist, has found that medium particularly suited to the vigorous forms and colors of Georgia landscapes.

Message to Public

In an attractive program especially designed for the show, the artistic triumvirate have written an interesting message to their Georgia public:

"How does Georgia look to a New Yorker, a Chicagoan, an Iowan? Here are their impressions; not as divergent as one might expect. This is not all of Georgia—not even a small part of it.

"We have drawn the curtain only a little way and found a stage set with rich color and drama. This is around you every day . . . it is yours . . . we give it back to you in return for the inspiration we have found here."

Three Officers Appointed To Religious Fund Council

Newly appointed members of the Religious Fund Council, as announced by post headquarters, include Lt. Col. Arthur M. Henderson, The Airborne School; Maj. James A. Mitchell, headquarters-headquarters detachment, and Chaplain (Capt.) Paul Fine, headquarters-headquarters detachment.

About 80 per cent of all the blasting powder manufactured in the United States is used in coal mining, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

USO-YWCA Head Goes To Norfolk; Miss Goings Here

BY SGT. W. A. HAGINS

Miss Mildred C. Williams, director, USO-YWCA, Columbus, left Wednesday for Norfolk, Va., where she will continue her service with the USO-YWCA organization as assistant director. She came to Columbus as staff assistant of the club after attending the USO orientation course at Columbia University, New York City, in the summer of 1945. In November she became director.

Under her direction the USO became popular for providing a wholesome recreational program for service personnel Sunday morning, and vesper services attracted much interest.

Prior to entering USO work, she was director of the Service Club at Camp Claiborne, La. In civilian life she is a school teacher in Kentucky and Alabama. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Talladega College and did graduate work at Fisk University.

Succeeding Miss Williams as director of the USO-YWCA club in Columbus is Miss Treva P. Goings who served at Portsmouth, Va.

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"MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S"
TUE. - WED. - THUR.
Claudette Colbert - Orson Welles
IN
"TOMORROW IS FOREVER"

RIALTO — SATURDAY
Gene Autry
IN
"MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN"
SUN. thru WED.
Bing Crosby - Ingrid Bergman
IN
"BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"
THUR. - FRI.
Robt. Lowery - Barbara Britton
IN
"THEY MADE ME A KILLER"

VILLAGE — SATURDAY
Kay Francis - Paul Kelly
IN
"ALLOTMENT WIVES"
SUNDAY ONLY
Veronica Lake - Sonny Tufts
IN
"MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S"
MON. - TUES.
Nanette Parks - Robt. Benchley
IN
"SNAFU"

VILLAGE — WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
Leo Gorcey - Huntz Hall
IN
"LIVE WIRE"
FRIDAY
Alan Ladd - Loretta Young
IN
"AND NOW TOMORROW"

ROYAL — FRIDAY SATURDAY
Allan Lane - Jane Frazee
IN
"A GUY COULD CHANGE"
SUN. - MON.
John Wayne
Vera Hruba Ralston
IN
"DAKOTA"
TUE. - WED.
Linda Darnell - Greg. McClure
IN
"THE GREAT JOHN L."
THURSDAY
Nina Foch - Geo. MacCready
IN
"MY NAME IS JULIA ROSS"

SPRINGER — SATURDAY
Hopalong Cassidy
IN
"BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN"
SUN. - MON.
Cornel Wilde - Evelyn Keyes
IN
"A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"
TUE. - WED.
Jim Bannon - Rose Hupter
IN
"OUT OF THE DEPTHS"
THUR. - FRI.
Ray Corrigan - Lorraine Miller
IN
"WHITE GORILLA"

25th Combat Team to Hold 'Open House' Mother's Day

By S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

The 25th Combat Team will spread the welcome mat throughout its Sand Hill area home Sunday, May 12, with the sponsoring of a full day of Open House to the public, it was announced this week by Colonel Robert L. Dulaney, 25th Combat Team Commanding Officer.

At 11:00 a. m. Major John A. DeVeaux, 25th Combat Team Chaplain, will conduct the general Protestant service in Chapel No. 2. His theme in conjunction with Mother's Day will be "Mother's Choice."

During the service, the recently augmented 25th Combat Team choir, which has been rehearsing under Chaplain DeVeaux, will be heard in several selections.

Will See Barracks

The many relatives and friends planning to attend the various ceremonies will have a firsthand opportunity to witness the GI Joes' living quarters during the inspection of the barracks and day rooms.

Recreation and sports will highlight the program throughout the day, and at 2:00 p. m. the 25th Combat Team baseball nine will meet an outstanding opponent on their home diamond.

Tennis Courts Open

For those wishing to participate in a few sets of tennis, there are several clay courts in the area, all of them in first class condition.

The spacious outdoor swimming pool, fully staffed with qualified instructors and life savers, will be in readiness for devotees of water sports.

Luxuriously equipped Service Club No. 2, under the direction of Mrs. Kate L. Trent and Mrs. Myrtle Liggons, will show the public the many varied recreational facilities for the soldiers' benefit during their off duty hours.

Stay at Guest House

Guest House 2 will lodge the relatives and guests visiting the soldiers. It is conveniently located in the most picturesque area of Sand Hill.

Miss Muriel Osborne and Miss Bertha Williams are the Librarians in charge of Library 2. Here the latest in current periodicals and literary gems are obtainable.

The 25th Combat Team, the first organization of its type to be activitated as a component of the United States' peacetime Army, is a highly mobile, hard hitting, streamlined team, emphasizing the coordinated use of infantry, field artillery, medium tanks, combat engineers and special troops.

Mainly Reenlistees

The enlisted personnel form a representative pattern embracing nearly every state in the Union. The greater majority of the men are reenlistees, many of whom sport hash marks denoting many years of service.

A cross section of their careers shows assignments in every theater of action during World War Two with such renowned units as the 24th and 25th Infantry Regiments; 93rd and 92nd, 2nd, 8th, and 30th Divisions; 614th T. D.'s; 369th, 76th, 77th, 54th, 99th, and 100th CA (AA) Regiments, and many outstanding Service organizations.

Lt. Yvonne Turpin Is Assistant CO, WAC Detachment

First Lt. LaMar Yvonne Turpin, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is now administrative and assistant commanding officer of WAC Detachment, Section II, succeeding Lt. Ella Clayton who has been named commanding officer for the Detachment.

Lieutenant Turpin came to Fort Benning from Fort Jackson, S. C., where she served as mess supply and transportation officer and was later made executive and commanding officer.

Entering the Army May 5, 1943, she had basic training at Ft. Devens, Mass., and she was assigned to the first Negro Air WAC Company at Walla Walla, Wash., Army Air base as driver and was later made chief clerk in the statistical office. In March, 1945, she served as statistical clerk in the Combat Crew School Headquarters at Sioux City, Iowa. Her next assignment was that of blue-print inspector and airplane mechanic.

In April, 1944, Lieutenant Turpin entered the Officer Candidate School at Fort Oglethorpe and received her commission in July, 1944.

She is a graduate of a business college in New York. Aside from duties in the WAC Detachment here, she will serve as assistant officer in charge of Pine Lodge Officers' Club.

Officers Studying Co. Administration

A comprehensive course of instruction in company administration is being given to all School Troops officers and certain NCOs at regular periods in the old 6th ITC dayroom.

Instructors and the courses on which they will lecture are: Captain Kane, School Troops Adjutant, Introduction to Company Administration; Lt. Col. Grizzard, C.O. 3d Bn., Inf. Reg't, Unit Funds; Captain Williford, Personnel Officer, Company Records, Morning Reports, Pay and Allowances, Pay Rolls and Pay; Major Porteous, S-4, Company Supply; Major Wilson, Executive Officer, Motor Pool, Mess Management, and Lt. Burnett, Asst. Pers. O., Military Correspondence.

Subject scope consists of reference material gathered from designated Army Regulations, War Dept. Circulars and Training Manuals.

The same subject will be scheduled on Tuesdays 1900-2100 and Wednesday 0800-1100, and a different subject on Fridays and Saturdays, same time. It is preferred that personnel attend the day classes. Classroom instruction for each subject varies from two to eight hours.

Practical work will be stressed in all subjects; a short written test will be given in each one for both officers and NCO's. At the completion of the entire curriculum, a three-hour comprehensive examination will be given covering all subjects. Any officer of NCO who fails to pass the final examination will repeat the course until a passing grade is attained.

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Approved by Duncan Hines

MAPPING PLANS for the 25TH Combat Team's Sunday, May 12, Open House Day, to which the general public is cordially invited, are the hostesses directing activities at Service Club and Library No. 2, Sand Hill. They are, left to right, Miss Muriel Osborne, librarian; Mrs. Kate L. Trent, Service Club senior hostess; and Miss Bertha Williams, assistant librarian.

23 Officers, 13 Civilians Rewarded By Gen. Caffey

Army commendation ribbons were awarded last Thursday at post headquarters to 23 Fort Benning officers by Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr., post commander. The award for Meritorious Service was presented to 13 civilian employees.

Receiving the Army Commendation Ribbon were:

Lt. Col. Charles M. Crawford as post ordnance officer from May 1944 to Jan. 1946; Lt. Col. William C. Coulbourn, as post judge advocate from Jan. 1943 to Jan. 1946; Lt. Col. Frederick L. Ackerson, as post engineer from July to Dec. 1945; Lt. Col. Alta Berninger, as principal chief nurse, ASF Regional Hospital from Dec. 1943 to Feb. 1946;

Major Abraham Pfefer, as assistant commandant Bakers and Cooks School and post food supervisor from Sept. 1942 to Jan. 1946; Major Fred J. Duncan, as medical supply officer, ASF Regional Hospital from Dec. 1943 to Feb. 1946; Major Delphia F. Fisher, as chief of funds and collection branch, ASF Regional Hospital from Dec. 1943 to Feb. 1946; Major Marvin L. Holland, as chief, military personnel branch from Aug. 1942 to Dec. 1945;

Major Willie A. Ruff, as adjutant, ASF Regional Hospital from Jan. 1944 to Feb. 1946; Major Edythe Turner, as operating room supervisor, ASF regional hospital from Dec. 1943 to March 1945; Capt. William F. Ryles, as commanding officer, armed forces induction station, from Nov. 1942 to Jan. 1946;

Dietician Rewarded

Capt. Wilton G. Gaefe, as transportation officer from July 1943 to Jan. 1946; Capt. Clifford K. Okuno, as assistant chief, laboratory service, ASF Regional Hospital, from Dec. 1943 to Feb. 1946; Capt. Ross W. Crossley, as reclamation officer from June 1942 to Dec. 1945; Capt. Martha E. Moseman, as chief dietician, ASF Regional Hospital, from Dec. 1943 to Feb. 1946; Capt. Wilford L. Cooper, as proctologist, ASF Regional Hospital from Sept. 1944 to Feb. 1946; 1st Lt. Ella L. Clayton, as administrative and supply officer, reception center dispensaries, from March 1944 to Nov. 1945;

Lt. Col. Henry F. Buettner, as chief, laboratory services, ASF Regional Hospital, from Dec. 1943 to Feb. 1946; Major Oscar G. Bachman, fort Signal Corps activities, Camp Stewart, from Dec. 1941 to Dec. 1945; Capt. George J. Kelly, as assistant chief, Army Exchange Branch, from Feb. 1945 to Jan. 1946; Capt. Walter R. Harrison, as ordnance property officer from June 1944 to Dec. 1945; Capt. Robert E. McLean, as pool officer, Fourth Service Command motor vehicle redistribution pool, from July 1944 to Oct. 1945; Capt. Gurbakhash S. Waraich, as ward officer, ASF regional hospital from June 1944 to Feb. 1946.

Supply Director Honored

Civilian employees receiving the Certificate for Meritorious Service were:

Mamie T. Avera, ASF Regional Hospital; Tillman A. Barefoot, civilian personnel branch; Evert H. Blair, post ordnance; James A. Etheridge, post ordnance; Allen T. Fletcher, post ordnance, Josephine B. Haggard, office of the commanding general; Stephen A. Harman, post ordnance; Henry B. Hug, director of supply;

James B. McKoy, post ordnance; Vaclav M. Schimek, post ordnance; John A. Summerlin, Jr., post ordnance; Lawrence L. Woolbright, post quartermaster and John O. Stansell, post ordnance.

NURSE GETS LOM

WASHINGTON—Lt. Col. Edna B. Groppe, ANC, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for her services as Chief of the Nursing Branch, Military Personnel Division, Surgeon General's Office, during the period May, 1943, to August, 1945.

Surplus Property Of Post Exchange, POW Camps Sold

A sale of surplus property of the Fort Benning Exchange and Prisoner of War camps to government tax-supported agencies and veterans started Wednesday.

Lt. Col. L. D. Jordon, Exchange officer, said inspection and negotiation dates for tax-supported agencies were set for May 8, 9 and 10. Inspection dates for veterans will be May 13 and 14, and negotiations with veterans will be held May 15, 16 and 17.

Each veteran will be required to certify that items purchased will be for his own use, or use in his own business and not for resale. Honorable Discharge Certificates must be presented at the time of negotiation.

Items to be sold include motor vehicles, cash registers, safes, adding machines, typewriters, fans, electric beverage cabinets, walk-in refrigerator, display cases, gas pumps, auto jacks, coffee urns, hat cleaning equipment, sewing machines, radios, loud speakers, athletic equipment, barber supplies, maps, musical instruments, carpenter tools, garden tools and pianos.

Democracy would not need so many to defend it if it had more on whom it could depend.

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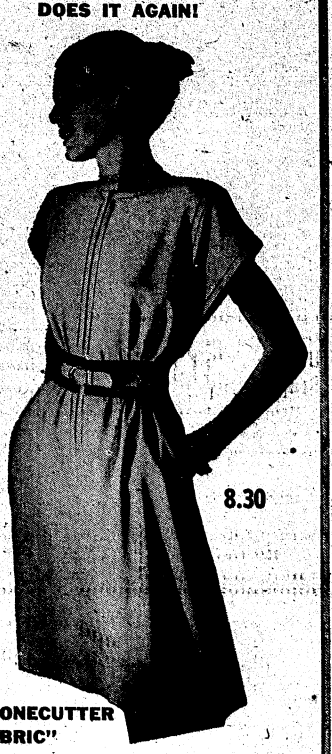

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Hope Reed drafts Stonecutter's Reedbrooke . . . a washable rayon . . . into a crisp imaginative classic . . . new and wonderful. Crayon colors of lime, blue, pink, aqua, grey, and beige. Sizes 10 to 16.

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KIRVEN'S

Ft. Benning Men Turn Thoughts Back To Celebrations Marking V-E Day

Creaking and groaning to a halt after five years, eight months and six days of the most savage and ruthless fighting the world has ever known, the German war machine officially collapsed in a small red schoolhouse, headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower near Reims, France, at 2:41 a. m., French time, 7 May 1945.

Even while Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl was signing away German freedom for years to come, the news flashed across an anxious world half-afraid to believe such tidings. Official pronouncement of the unconditional surrender, however, was made the following morning when President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Gen. Charles de Gaulle broadcast the word of peace at 0900, 8 May 1945.

At Fort Benning, soldiers and civilians joined in commemoration exercises, with the largest of these at grey Doughboy Stadium where 10,000 persons gathered for prayer and mass singing. Lawson Field Commander Col. John E. Albert asked that his personnel "give thankfulness with reservation," pointing out that no letdown was indicated until the war with Japan had been won. At what was then The Parachute School, the President's proclamation was read at formations, and chapels were open for services. Brig.-Gen. William H. Hobson, Post Commander, spoke at the mass gathering in the stadium.

End of Only One War

The Infantry School Commandant, Maj.-Gen. Fred L. Walker, said in his statement:

"If Germany were our only enemy, the day could be devoted to unrestrained festivity. However, we must remember that this date marks only the end of one war and the acceleration of the pace of another."

Now, one year later, Bayonet pauses in retrospect: Japan defeated and seeking to work out its salvation; Germany in the throes of starvation; Italy a shell and the bones of Mussolini rotting in a nameless hole; more than seven million soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen of American forces discharged, and more to come.

Moving the clock back to 8 May 1945, Bayonet queried a cross-section of Fort Benning as to what was happening one year ago. The answers bring many facets to the rough stone that history chooses to term "V-E Day."

Learned of End Late

"Although I was on the front line, I didn't know until late evening on V-E Day that the war was over," says **Pfc. Lamar J. Preston**, Hq. Co., Academic Regiment. "Early that morning my buddy and I took our positions behind a light machine gun on the outskirts of the German town of Burgstadt where my outfit, Co. G of the 304th Regiment, 76th Division, had halted its drive for a rest period preparatory to going forward again. From the number of vehicles the Germans had abandoned, we knew that the end wasn't far off.

"On the day before, May 7th, more than 200 Hungarians slipped through our lines to surrender, more afraid of the Storm Troopers and SS men than they were of us. All during the day on May 8th we heard machine-guns and 'burp' guns hammering to our front, but they seemed far away. Once we saw about ten Germans moving a mortar out of a village to our front, watching them through field glasses. They were too far away for us to fire."

Didn't Believe Rumor

"Then, that evening," Pvt. Preston continued, "when we were relieved and returned to camp we heard a rumor that the war was over. We didn't believe it. Then Lt. Percy Burns, our platooon leader, said that the war was over. We still didn't believe it. Later, about 9 o'clock, we heard an American broadcast on our radio, and it said that a peace treaty had been signed.

"We believed it then.

"After that everything was sort of mixed up. Some of the fellows had some wine and we drank that and talked about going home, and about our families, and when we would get out.

"The next morning the captain told us not to fire on any Germans, and that sort of made it official."

Marching Prisoners

Pfc. W. E. Dale, School Troops, was with the 26th Infantry Division, then near the Czechoslovakia-German border. On the morning of V-E Day, Dale and some 20 other infantrymen were marching 2,000 German prisoners back to Coore, Germany. A mail clerk drove by and said the war was over; but that didn't mean much because they had heard the same thing for three days. It wasn't until the next morning that the news was confirmed when he was called before his commanding officer to explain why his group had fired at American pilots in captured German planes.

M-Sgt. Sam Prophet, Tactical Secuon: "I was in Reisa, Germany, where the Russians had taken us following our liberation from a German prison camp called Stalag No. 4. The Russians broke the news to us and then proceeded to celebrate by shooting up everything in sight."

Capt. Sam Foster, S-2, TIS: "V-E Day wasn't much of a surprise, because th eGermans were attempting to surrender to our troops by the thousands. As one of the assistant S-2's of First Army, I had an idea of what was coming, but, still, it was a mighty nappy day."

Pulled Off Front Line

Pfc. Valerian Fisarczyk, School Troops Motor Pool: "My battalion of the 91st Division had been pulled off the front line near Trazezeo, Italy, for a 24-hour rest and the battalion Chaplain was conducting services in a civilian chapel. Our commanding officer interrupted services to announce the end of the war for us. The services closed with a prayer of gratitude."

Pfc. Irving Lander, Information and Education, TIS: "At Lockheed Aircraft where I was working, the edge had been taken off the news by so many false reports. The shock and thrill of the announcement were a little dulled."

Pfc. John E. Natelberg, photographer on "Trooper" staff: "It was 'the maddest celebration ever' in Paris when the news came. Those people went crazy with cheer, some of it in liquid form. All churches were packed with thankful worshipers. As a ration deliverer with the military railroad service, I just washed my truck and was checking out in the motor pool when the radio picked up V-E Day news."

Awakened by Noise

M-Sgt. Ariel D. Thornhill, School Troops, wound up a 270-day combat stretch in Stendell, Germany, with the 256th Field Artillery Battalion. "At about five o'clock on the morning of V-E Day," he says, "I was awakened by unusually loud voices in the old seven-room German house where we were quartered. The voices were saying 'The war with Germany is really over this time, men; it just came over the radio.' We had been hearing rumors for a week, though, and didn't believe it until it was posted over an official signature the next day."

Pvt. John C. Lingo, School Troops: "My outfit, the 12th Infantry, was making a push to Brenner Pass on V-E Day. My outfit was off the line for a short rest and I was busy digging a slit-trench latrine in the foothills of the Alps. My First Sergeant sent word to me that the war was over; but that I was to go on digging."

S-Sgt. Charles H. Reilley, School Troops: "I was rounding up prisoners with a jeep and tommy-gun in Gorizia, Italy, for six days after V-E Day when my headquarters finally got word by radio that the war was over. We were pretty calm about it, because we dreaded the idea of fighting in the Pacific."

In German Prison Camp

Sgt. Edward C. Belot, School Troops: "On V-E Day I was spending my 127th day in a German Prison Camp at Mark Pongo, Austria. I was an interpreter with the 79th Division at the time of my capture, and the Germans put me to work carrying ties for the railroads. Even in the prison camp we saw the writing on the wall several days before the termination of hostilities. German discipline had practically ceased and was supplemented by acting-MP's from our own group. At about noon we were enjoying crackers and milk from a Red Cross package when the German guards came to announce the war was over. Man! What a relief! We took off in small groups to join our forces because all the bridges and tunnels that separated us from our troops had been blown. I finally met up with an MP outfit on the Austro-German border, and they helped us return to our outfit in Munich.

Pvt. Thomas Winchell, Postoffice,TIS: "At the Federal Drop Forge Co. in Lansing, Michigan, where I was employed as a drop hammaker, the news was announced over a loud speaker. Half the people in the plant cried, and the other half didn't know what to do. I felt good, because I was going to be drafted right away."

Paris Went Wild

Pfc. Henry C. Mobley, School Troops: "I was staggering out a three-day pass in Paris on the Rue Caillaille, Paris, when a French civilian entered and convinced the crowd that the war was really over. Drinks were on the house the rest of the day, and Paris went wild."

T-5 John E. Hammer, 3rd S. T. R.: "I was home on furlough waiting outside the delivery room for my wife to have a baby. She had a 7-pound baby boy, so I had two awfully good reasons to celebrate."

Pvt. Donald A. Blatz, 3rd S. T. R.: "We were occupying our lines around a small German village north of the Czechosolvakian border, waiting for the Russians to come in from the east, when we got the news. The 103rd Infantry was happy about the whole thing, but there wasn't any celebrating in the village."

1st Sgt. Edwin H. Alcorn, 3rd S. T. R.: "At Dusseldorf, Germany, where the 94th Division was helping the Military Government clean up the city, news of V-E Day got a mixed reception. We, of course, were very happy; but the Germans didn't share the enthusiasm. The older Germans had an attitude of resignation, and a few of them told us they would welcome occupation; but the younger ones of the 12-17 age group were bitter, and held demonstrations of "Hitler Youth". There was also some sniping at our troops, mining of routine patrol routes, and attempted secret meetings by these young Nazis."

Big Day For 42nd

Pfc. Claude Higgs, 3rd S. T. R.: "On V-E Day my outfit was in Nurenburg, Germany, returning PW's to American lines, having been in battle only the day before. I was waiting in front of our headquarters when my commander came bouncing out of headquarters and yelling, 'The war's over!'"

Sgt. Frank E. Shaw, Academic Regiment, "It was a big day for the 42 Division. The 11th Panzer Division we had attacked as our first battle assignment near Metz in November, 1944, and had driven clear across Europe surrendered to us that day. We celebrated that night with German wine and '10-in-1' rations, but it was the best banquet I ever expect to attend."

Pfc. Leonard Smith, 3rd S. T. R.: "As a rifleman in the 10th Mountain Division, I was standing guard at an outpost near a lake in Italy when my squad leader brought news that the war was over. I didn't believe it at first, for we had been hearing rumors. However, when the attack we had planned for that night didn't come off, we thought it must be so."

Pfc. Clarence C. Adcock, Academic Regiment: "I sure do remember what I was doing on V-E Day. I was pitching horseshoes at a rest camp near Rome when a sergeant who had been listening to the radio rushed out and said, 'The war is over.' I threw a horseshoe halfway across Italy."

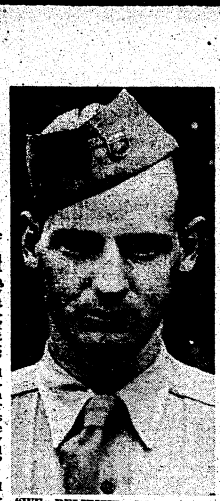
Pfc. Harvey Martin, Academic Regiment: "My outfit moved into Trieste on V-E Day to take the city over from Marshal Tito, the guerrilla leader. However, the guerrillas weren't sure they wanted to leave, and gave us a bad time. The war may have been over for some soldiers that day, but even after we heard the good news I knew it wasn't over for me."

Pfc. Allie Wilker, Academic Regiment: "I was with the 247th Engineers, bivouacked on the Elbe River ninety miles or so from Berlin. My feet were wet and I was cold and hungry. My buddy and I were arguing about whether or not we should eat our rations or wait until that evening. When the good news came, we were too busy talking about getting home to be cold or hungry."

O-C Edward F. Gernett, 3rd S. T. R.: "I was with the 504th Parachte Regiment at Festung Domity on the Elbe River where we had contacted the Russian Army. The end, to us, was an anti-climax because we had been hearing rumors for several days. We felt that now that the job was finished, we could take it easy and wait for the boat home."

1st Sgt. Thomas Holiway, Academic Regiment: "We were camped in the foothills of the Alps and looking at those jagged, snow-capped peaks we would have to cross. When word of surrender came, no one was happier than the 10th Mountain Division."

Sgt. Trillis Murrell, Academic Regiment: "As a mess sergeant with the 4th Division, I had served meals to me in foxholes for eleven months and was getting pretty tired of it. When peace came, I started wondering how it would feel to serve meals in a clean mess-hall again."



"WE BELIEVED IT THEN," said Pfc. Lamar Preston, referring to an American radio broadcase which finally convinced him and his buddies that the war was over on VE Day, May 8, 1945.

"Hello, Mom! It's Me!"

Of all the Long Distance calls that go over our lines these days, none brings more joy than—"Hello, Mom! It's me!"

That's why we do everything we can to keep the wires clear for service men's calls. But sometimes there are just more calls than the wires can carry and your calls maybe delayed. We're sorry when this happens and appreciate your patience when it does occur.

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LAWSON FIELD MESS HALLS BOOST FOOD CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Personnel of both officers' and enlisted men's masses at Lawson Field, the Third Air Force (Troop Carrier) base, are cooperating with President Truman's request to conserve food, especially bread and other wheat products, by serving more fruit and eggs, according to recent statements by mess hall supervisors.

Under the new practice, pastries are supplemented by canned and fresh fruits, and pies, when served, are "open-face." Instead of serving whole slices of bread, it is being cut in half. Personnel now take two half slices instead of the two whole slices heretofore taken, thereby eliminating a great deal of waste. Old bread and crusts are now used to make bread puddings, and dark bread is used instead of white when possible.

To save flour, mess sergeants have been instructed to serve eggs at least once more each week for breakfast and to eliminate hot cakes at that meal. Whole wheat flour is being used to replace approximately half of the flour in the hot cake mix. Where there is a loss of calories due to the deletion of some flour, fat, and sugar, milk consumption is being doubled to compensate in part for that loss.

By serving bread instead of hot rolls, eight pounds of flour for every one hundred men is saved. (For the entire Army this action represents a saving of 136,000 pounds per meal.) Biscuits and cornbread substituted for rolls saves 18 pounds of flour, two and one quarter pounds of fat and one pound of sugar for the same number of men.

Beef fats and bones are being utilized for frying food and in the preparation of gravies, dressing, and soups. All other fats are salvaged for re-use.

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READY FOR USE—The letters RFI in the above photo do not necessarily stand for "Ready for Inspection," although they might as well. Instead they mean "Ready For Issue" and imply that the .30 cal. light machine guns have gone through the mill at the Weapons Pool and are ready to be issued. Capt. William A. Hawkins, center, Weapons Pool officer, is examining a part of the weapon. Looking on are Lt. Andrew J. Pavlak, left, assistant Weapons Pool officer, and T-Sgt. Simon L. Glaze, left, inspector of weapons. (U. S. Army Photos—The Infantry School)

Infantry School Section Services 16,000 Weapons In One Month

Back in November 1945, Capt. William A. Hawkins and Lt. Andrew J. Pavlak were confronted with the problem and project of organizing a Weapons Pool for The Infantry School to insure that all weapons used by The Infantry School receive the best possible care and maintenance.

So Captain Hawkins and Lieutenant Pavlak went to Fort McClellan, Ala., where they toured the Weapons Pool there, elaborated on the idea, and made it work here.

Has the Weapons Pool at Harmony Church paid off? But definitely!

At least so say the two officers, and a glance at the high ratings issued by Ordnance inspecting teams is proof enough, for Ordnance ratings have been either excellent or better since the first of the year.

80 Men At Work

Lieutenant Pavlak, who is assistant Weapons Pool Officer, explains: "Usually there are 80 men at work daily at the Weapons Pool, doing first and second echelon work and repair on the various weapons. From mid-March to mid-April, the monthly report showed no fewer than 16,000 weapons have been serviced."

"Whenever a weapon comes in from the field for a checkup or repair," adds Captain Hawkins, who is Weapons Pool Officer, "We make certain it is put back into working order before it is marked RFI (ready for issue)."

Daily, the 80-odd men, including 60 assigned and 20 on detail, can be seen at the Harmony Church repair shop, cleaning, oiling and repairing the weapons and parts. And there are quite a few weapons, such as the 57 mm and 75 mm recoilless rifles; machine guns of the .30 and 50 cal. types; sub machine gun, .45 cal.; the 60 and 81 mm mortars; Browning automatic rifle, cal. .30, carbine, .30 cal.; rocket launcher; automatic pistol, .45 cal.; the U. S. rifle, cal. .30, M1 and many enemy weapons.

Assignments Are Rotated

A rotating system for men at work is in effect whereby the enlisted men are given the opportunity to shift to various sections such as Parts, K-1, Accessories, Mortar, BAR, Rifle, Sub-Machine Gun and Carbine, Optical-Fire Control, and finally, Weapons Inspection.

In this manner, the men become better acquainted with the various steps in first and second echelon work on all the weapons, and become specialists over a wider field.

M-Sgt. Clarence W. Wilson is in charge of the Weapons Pool, while T-Sgt. Simon L. Glaze, T-Sgt. Gubrey W. Hester and T-Sgt. Herman L. Snider are Weapons Inspectors.

The Weapons Pool operates under the direction of the S-4 of The Infantry School, Major F. T. Kent Jr., who has been Acting S-4 since the relief of Col. W. S. Murray, now awaiting retirement.

COMING IN FOR REPAIR—Another batch of light machine guns, cal. .30, comes to the Weapons Pool, The Infantry School, at Harmony Church, for first and second echelon repair and service. Handling the equipment are T-Sgt. Herman Snider, T-Sgt. Norman C. Phail and M-Sgt. Clarence W. Wilson, who is in charge of the Weapons Pool.

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100 PAD Delegates to End 5-Day Conference Friday

Opening the five-day conference of personal affairs officers and counselors of the Fourth Service Command Monday morning at Fort Benning, Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr., post commander, welcomed the 100 delegates with a brief resume of the importance of the PAD in connection with the personal problems of the individual soldier.

The Personal Affairs Division of the Army was organized, Gen. Caffey said, to give proper counseling and advice on the many problems that continually beset the soldier, and to relieve company officers, normally busy with training schedules, of this responsibility.

40 Subjects Covered

Conducted by a highly trained team of three specialists from the PAD in Washington—Lts. William Overholt, John A. Black and Randolph Jackson—the conference is covering some 40 phases of personal affairs problems. Because of the large number of subjects to be handled, lectures on any particular subject and its discussion are being limited to a 45-minute period.

Attending the conference as Fort Benning representatives are Lt. Col. George A. Dieter and Lt. Paul Rosengren, of the Post Personal Relations Branch. Also attending from various Army posts throughout the Fourth Service Command area are 40 officers and 10 WAC officers, 12 enlisted men and 35 civilians.

Red Cross Invited

A special invitation was extended to the American Red Cross director and his staff, Veteran's Administration officials and all chaplains to attend as well as any others whose work is in connection with personal affairs.

The schedule of discussions for the final session Friday, May 10, includes the following: 8:15, income taxes and bonds; 9:15, waiver of premiums and reinstatement of NSLI; 10:15, beneficiaries and settlement options of NSLI; 11:15, discussion period; 1:15, citizenship and naturalization; 2:15, death pensions; 3:15, Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945; 4:15, summary and conclusion.

The entire conference is being held at Theater No. 8.

3rd Div. Society Opens Convention May 11 In Capital

Plans have been announced and invitations extended to all former Third Division men for the forthcoming convention of the Third Division Society to be held in Washington, D. C., for three days beginning May 11 at the Hotel Hamilton.

Maj. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel, commandant of The Infantry School, who commanded the division from Munich to Berchtesgaden, will be present as honorary president of the society. Also on hand for the occasion will be five medal of honor winners from the division, including Lt. Audie L. Murphy, Capt. Maurice L. Britt, Sgt. Truman Olson, Pfc. Alton W. Knapenberger and Lt. Col. Keith Ware.

Prime objective of the convention, it was announced, will be the renewing of old friendships and the making of new ones.

T-5 Morris Leaves Reception Center Pay Roll Section

Departing from the Reception Center for the Separation Center Monday was T-5 Jerome Z. Morris of Montgomery, Ala., formerly of the Reception Center pay roll section.

Morris was formerly technical military and academic instructor in the now-defunct Special Training Unit, where thousands of soldiers were taught the rudiments of writing, arithmetic and reading.

With the Special Training Unit, Morris was credited with having been one of the best instructors in the unit and participated in basketball, softball, volleyball and touch football. He was instrumental in his company's team winning the championship in these sports for 1944 and 1945.

Morris entered the Army January 5, 1944, completed basic training at Camp Sibert, Ala.

66 Auto Officers Graduated By TIS

Lt. Col. George M. Davis, Chief of the Automotive Section, awarded diplomas last Thursday morning, to graduates of Officers Motor Course No. E 1.

The course consisted of 14 weeks of training, after which each officer qualified as a motor transport officer, able to take over any regimental transportation job depending on his individual rank.

Of the 66 officers completing the course, three were tied for first place as honor graduates: Lt. Harvey M. Brown; Lt. Michael A. Leister; and Capt. Cyrus T. Russell.

That Unique Story You Tell Might Be Worth Some Cash

Those who think they have a good story in connection with their military experience and would like to write it up and probably make a few bucks should contact Captain Henry F. Farr, Section H, AAF Overseas Replacement Depot, Greensboro, N. C.

Capt. Farr announced that he is getting out a publication next August and desires authentic anecdotes under 500 words or true experiences of from 1,000 to 2,000 words along such lines as outwitting the enemy, escapes or walkouts and other unique experiences in connection with military service. Actual combat stories are not desired.

Payment up to $10 will be made for all acceptable stories or pictures, with as high as $25 promised for "really good stuff."

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MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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To A Soldier's Mother

By PVT. ROBERT L. WHITE

He opened his diminutive mouth and cried, with newly-formed tears of infancy falling on cheeks not yet exposed to the light of nature's day. And there she was, his mother, looking down at him, comforting, smiling, having in her eyes that maternal twinkle which gave him peace and calmed his myriad fears.

That was the first day, but there were many others—the opening chapters of an exuberant boyhood, when spring and summertime suggested to him stimulating adventures among the woods down at Pogue's Run, and up the street on the corner lot, crawling and climbing on the trunks of fallen trees, playing cowboys and Indians with his brother in the wide yellow field.

That itself was the summer of life—fresh, carefree, shining as only the world can shine, through the laughing, happy viewpoint of a little man unaware of the malicious greed and petty quarreling of nations too clumsy and too ignorant to grasp the meaning of over-used phrases like "brotherhood," "understanding among men," and "peace and good will." To the youngster rolling tires and shooting rubber guns in his own little private existence, those distant rumblings of future disturbances were for others to comprehend. He had too important affairs: There was a marble game at Bobbie's. Mr. Neal was taking the gang fishing. A new cave had been discovered at the hideout.

And through it all, there was Mom, watching, waiting, hoping for the best, always fearing for his safety and worrying constantly until he came dashing up on the back porch and into the kitchen to wash his dirty hands, reluctantly of course, and walk in to supper attempting to restrain his youthful eagerness.

That interim period of life which separates the infant from the man was a difficult one, not for him—for childhood brought forth no tragic hardships nor did it cause him any nervous breakdowns—but for his mother, who by an infinite and patient understanding gave him that sturdy beginning evolving into manhood.

But his is not the only mother, though he may think so. She is only one of many, from the aged, emaciated little women who struggle through the rubble of Europe in their futile searching for food, to the richest of them who surround their pampered offspring with the highest-paid tutors. And yet, though they be arrogant or humble, rich or poor, upon their benevolent shoulders is carried the possession neither time nor tide can sweep away: love—deep, protecting, and forgiving.

It is this imperishable love which firmly knits the countless families of the world into teams no military juggernaut can force into helplessness. Though it may consistently rob them of material assets, something remains: the tenacious power of motherly kindness . . . an affection inherited and offered with passionate unselfishness.

Nor, though they ask little, do these mothers lack reward or recognition. Rewards materialize in many ways, and in even the most insignificant do they gain satisfaction for their efforts. Recognition, however, tends to be more or less centered into one yearly occasion: Mothers' Day, this year falling on Sunday, May 12.

Now, even more than in those years past, as mothers here and their counterparts over the world mourn the loss of those they loved deeply, as they shuffle among the ruins of pain, and grief, and desolation, courageously picking among the refuse of bewilderment, we the soldiers who escaped the destiny which befell so many must stand tall and straight before them, and reassuringly lend a smile . . .

"Yes, Mom, I'm back," or "Yes, Mom, I'm still here with you.

"You don't have to stand there shaking when I light the string on the Fourth of July, or gasp as I screech around the corner in the old jalopy, or send up a silent prayer when I go swimming with the gang. We left all that back there somewhere along the road. But, Mom, look at the highway up ahead. Nice, ain't it, huh?"

Chaplain's Corner

MOTHER'S DAY

BY CHAPLAIN PAUL R. FINE
Third STR, The Infantry School

Mankind down through the ages has designated specific days for special celebration. Some have been days of merry making, some days of mourning, and some holy days.

In our land we too have days that are dear to our hearts. Many hold dear Holy days. Others are more interested in merry making—But Mothers' Day is a day of memorial that is observed by all.

That is as it should be. We owe much to Mother. It was Mother that prayed for us before we entered this world. It was Mother that nursed us when ill, corrected when we erred, laughed when we were happy. It was Mother that bolstered us when we failed, and was so proud of us when we were successful.

Mother's love is one of the deep unsolved mysteries of this world. Man has marveled at this love. But he has not been able to understand it. This love has made a deep, lasting impression on us. One thing has so definitely brought this to light. Wounded men are anxious to get word to "Mom" that "I love her!" Many of us have sped that message to "Mom" for our wounded soldiers.

The outstanding illustration of the touch of Mother love in a life was given to the world some nineteen hundred years ago, when Jesus in the midst of his misery and heartache charged the care of His Mother to a Disciple.

The words of Jesus, "Woman, behold thy Son!" and to the Disciple, "Behold, thy Mother!," created the world's finest expression to Mother.

You can brighten this day for your mother by remembering her in some way. Let her know how much she has meant to you.

The Vortex

By Sgt. James F. Quinn

Time heals all your hurts, they say,
With the passing of the years
When the aches and emptiness of heart and arms
Are healed by sorrow's tears,
Then grief lies dead and dormant
In the tomb that time presents
Without fear of resurrection
Of future malcontents.

Oh, the vapid sublimations
Of the fools we must be,
Who die crushed in fallen castles
Where we shunned reality,
For time in endless passing
Heals all our wounds some day,
But the scars are there forever
And will never fade away.

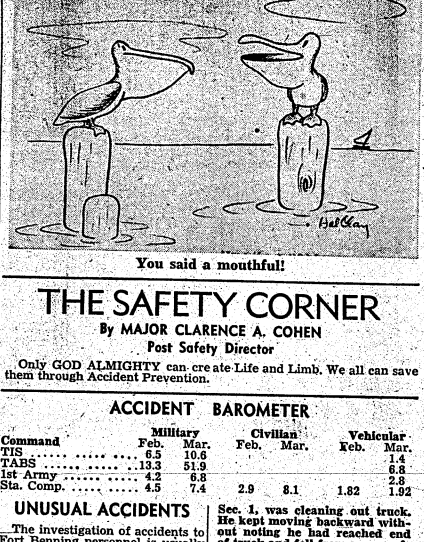
The scars we earn by living—
On our memory and heart
Are like a flaw in armor—
They present the weakest part,
And when exposed in carelessness
Are pierced by self-same blow
That caused the wounds but yesterday
And cruelly laid us low.

Thus time heals all our hurts, alas,
On both memory and heart
And we expose scars recklessly
When the grief and pain departs;
We live in endless heartbreak
First despairing, then sublime
Lost in a deadly vicious circle
In the forgetfulness of time.

Want War Museum

WASHINGTON. — Establishment of a national war museum in Washington is being sought by the American Military Institute, its Board of Trustees has announced. Many private collections would be made available if a suitable museum for exhibition was available, according to Brig. Gen. Donald Armstrong, commandant of the Army Industrial College, and president of the Institute.

Clay-toons By Pfc. Hal Clay



You said a mouthful!

THE SAFETY CORNER

By MAJOR CLARENCE A. COHEN
Post Safety Director

Only GOD ALMIGHTY can create Life and Limb. We all can save them through Accident Prevention.

ACCIDENT BAROMETER

Command	Military Feb.	Military Mar.	Civilian Feb.	Civilian Mar.	Vehicular Feb.	Vehicular Mar.
TIS	6.5	10.6				1.4
TABS	13.3	51.9				6.8
1st Army	4.2	6.8				2.8
Sta. Comp.	4.5	7.4	2.9	8.1	1.82	1.92

UNUSUAL ACCIDENTS

The investigation of accidents to Fort Benning personnel is usually a rather routine affair with the same causes and results recurring with clock-like regularity.

Ever so often, however, the unusual or bizarre occurs, which, while not humorous to the victim who must suffer the consequences, nonetheless adds spice and zest to the job of the accident investigator. Recorded below are some of the more unusual accidents that have occurred to Fort Benning personnel during the past few months, which resulted in hospitalization.

T-Sgt. L. C. ———, Co. F, TABS stepped out of bed and proceeded to dress. He raised his left leg to put on his trousers. In doing so, he suffered an acute, severe sprain of sacro-iliac joint.

Pfc. R. L. ———, Co. F, TABS and a civilian were in an argument which came to blows. Soldier struck at civilian and missed but force of blow extended arm full length resulting in sprain of right elbow.

Pfc. L. D. ———, while at home stepped on sheet rock flooring and went through same striking bannisters and falling down stairs to floor below. Suffered laceration of scalp and possible severe concussion.

T-Sgt. R. L. ———, MP Det. Sec. 1, was cleaning out truck. **He kept moving backward without noting he had reached end of truck and fell from same, suffering fracture of leg.**

Pfc. W. E. ———, 3d STR, while sun bathing, fell asleep, suffering severe burns of body, requiring hospitalization.

Sgt. S. B. ———, 3d STR, was driving a jeep when a letter he was carrying in his hat fell out. He stooped to pick up letter and as he did he lost control of vehicle which swerved off road and turned over.

Pfc. R. M. ———, Motor Pool Det. 1, when he arose from a chair at home, stepped on a marble his child had left on floor and fell, suffering acute severe strain.

Pfc. V———, Motor Pool Det. No. 1, was one of two soldiers washing truck with hose. Stream of water struck him causing him to fall out of truck onto concrete and injure left arm.

Cpl. J. A. ———, 1290th Engr. Bn., was hunting rabbits with two other sportsmen. He spotted a rabbit and pointed it out to one of sportsman who cocked his gun and turned around to make shot. While he was turning around the trigger caught in button of leather jacket and gun went off, the charge striking Cpl. ———, in left leg, fracturing same.

Accidents strike where and when least expected. Be safe.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

POST CHAPEL: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Sanctus"—Monson: Sermon: Chaplain Arthur M. Sonne; Offertory: "Mother O' Mine"—Protheroe: Nursing Worship at 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Charles P. Carlson.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday.) Vesper Service at 6:00 p. m. Chaplain Elliott S. Ritch.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment, Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10:00 a. m.—Chaplain Emil Lund.

ACAU, REGT. 3rd BN. AREA: Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. in Reading Room of 9th Company. Chaplain William F. Moore Jr.

NCO DET. SCHOOL TROOPS: Morning Worship Service at 9:15 a. m. in Post Chapel. Chaplain Charles E. Mosher.

RECEPTION CENTER: Worship service at 10:30 a. m. in Reception Center Theatre. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Evening Worship at 7:00 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. Chaplains Theodore Brooks and Forney N. Marshburn

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday Morning Worship, 10:00; Tuesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday, Fellowship, 7:15 p. m., and Thursday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m. Chaplains Frank Wasser and Norman E. Hodges.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 5. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplains Paul R. Fine.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR: Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall Building No. 5818. Prayer Service each Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m.—Chaplain Forney N. Marshburn.

FIRST INFANTRY DETACHMENT AND MOTOR POOL SEC. H, TIS: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 4. (Communion each first Sunday.)—Chaplain Charles P. Carlson.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00. Confessions—Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 and from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Novena services Monday and Wednesday at 6:50 p. m.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Masses at 8:05, 9:00, and 10:00 a. m. Daily Mass at 6:00 p. m. Novena Services, Tuesday after Mass. Confessions —Saturday 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. and before all Masses.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: No. 1 Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. Confessions— Saturday evening from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: No. 3 Sunday Mass at 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA: Masses at Chapel No. 1 at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 2 at 11:00 a. m. Chapel No. 3 at 7:00, 8:30 and 11:10 a. m. Confessions before all Masses.

JEWISH SERVICES

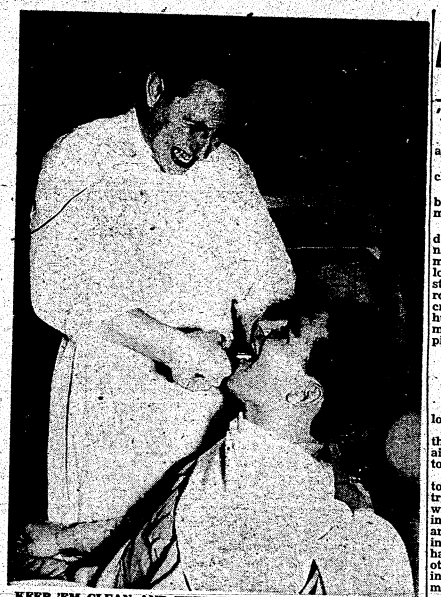
Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES: Main Post Chapel services at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Harmony Church chapel, 8 p. m. Friday. Services conducted by William V. Rath, C. S. Wartime Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN CENTER: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 a. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS: A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

LUTHERAN CENTER: All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:40 p. m. EWT.



KEEP 'EM CLEAN AND KEEP 'EM:—Don't end up like this. It doesn't hurt the dentist a bit to pull them—why not keep your glamor and your health by keeping your teeth clean?, says Capt. William Harmelin, TABS dentist. (Airborne School Photo)

To Have or Not to Have?

BY CAPT. WILLIAM HARMELIN, D. C.

Do they laugh when you sit down—and open your mouth? Do people shun you, and walk on the other side of the street? Are your friends afraid to tell you the truth? Do your girls kiss and tell? The chances are you haven't got B.O., but an affliction just as old, known as "UncleanoMoutho."

If each one of you were to look into the average American soldier's mouth—you would see something akin to a slit-trench. You pride yourselves in your cleanliness—you scrub like mad after a 20-mile hike—but your mouths and teeth are like orphan children lost in the woods—forgotten—unsung.

Give these little working demons a square break before they start screaming like a 155 mm shell. A few minutes attention each day will make you their friends for life. Here are some pointers to follow:

1. Buy two or three tooth brushes, and use them on a rotation system. Don't forget to give these brushes a CDD when they become a little work weary.

2. Brush your teeth at least once in the morning and evening. Should circumstances permit, bush them after luncheon, too.

3. BRUSHING TECHNIQUE—Don't brush up and down like a windshield wiper on a stormy day, nor should you brush horizontally like a shoeshine making his first nickel. Start your brush at the gum and brush away from it in little flicks of the wrist. Do this for the cheek side of the teeth, the tongue surface and the grining surfaces. As a cleaning medium, use a good paste or powder. Your P.X. carries them—to many G.I's surprise. Brush the uppers and lowers for at least one half minute—each time using your watch for a check.

4. Next, comes the massage. I'm not talking of next Saturday's date. Massage of your gums is very important. It increases their circulation; makes for a better tissue tone; makes for a firmer attachment of the teeth; and helps maintain your oral hygiene.

5. Using your thumb and forefinger, put one on the inside and one on the outside of your gums, and pinch and massage at the same time. Like your tooth-brushing, do this at least twice a day, and massage each jaw for at least one-half a minute.

6. If you desire to use a mouth wash, just place a teaspoonful of good old G.I. salt in one-half glass of water.

7. Your diet is well balanced in the army, contrary to popular belief, so there is no need to speak of that.

8. One other point. After eating your sirloin steak for dinner, the food tends to pack down in between your teeth. Bacteria acting upon the contact surfaces of the teeth, soon leads to decay of the surfaces. Forget about that next glass of beer, and buy some dental floss instead. Get into the habit of running this floss between your teeth after every meal. Now, don't take me too literally and start unwinding in the dining room at the Waldorf. Control your self until you get to the powder room.

Follow these few simple pointers, and you won't have to worry about your dentures popping out when the General pins the DSC on your chest.

And—oh yes—see your dentist several times a year.

GI HUMOR

Gert: "And then he and I talked about the weather?"

Gert: "Yeah, whether to or whether not to."

* * *

The bachelor's a cagy guy,
And has a lot of fun.
He sizes all the cuties up,
And never Mrs. a one.

* * *

He: "Joe is a nice fellow—just a little boy at heart."

She: "He may be a little boy at heart, but you sure can't amuse him with lollypops and marbles."

* * *

A Scotsman, leaving his friend's house where he had been visiting, held out his host's small son a nickel and a dime, saying: "Now, Sandy, which one will ye hae?"

Young Sandy (being a cute wee beggar) said: "Ach, Mr. MacTarlish, I was always taught not to be greedy, so I'll have the wee one."

MacTavish replied: "Well, noo, Sandy for being a guide bairn, and no' greedy, I'll gie the big one to ye."

* * *

They called her national debt because she had such a staggering figure.

* * *

With two bare hands, I'd like to choke,
And gladly, too, the bore;
Who reads this column and remarks:
"I'VE READ THESE GAGS BEFORE!"

* * *

An Army officer was picked up tearing around a hotel corridor in the nude, chasing a damsel in a nightie. At the courts martial his lawyer got him off by reading a regualtion that states:

Any officer may appear in public suitably clad for the sport in which he is indulging.

* * *

Bill: "So that's your new overcoat! It's rather loud, isn't it?"

Will: "Yes, but I intend to wear a muffler with it."

Look Herman, No Motor!

By SGT. AL ANGOVE

'SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY'

I brushed a tear from my eye and stifled a soul-racking sob.

"ANGOVE!" the sergeant in charge screamed.

"El W." I managed to stammer between my whimperings of remorse.

As the good sergeant went on down the list, screaming out the names of my fellows in the commanding voice I had so grown to love, I looked around me at the stately barracks, in neat, even rows; at the straight, paved roads criss-crossing the area; at the hundreds of soldiers gamboling merrily between the barracks, picking up cigaret butts.

I stooped to the ground and retrieved a butt, field-stripping it tenderly in my last gesture of the practice that had become so much a part of me.

"STROUPE!" the sergeant bellowed in his stentorian tones.

"Richard E." screamed he of that name, as he leaped into the air and merrily clicked his heels together.

My dear friend, Richard. It touched me to see him so valiantly trying to hide his tears; laughing while I knew his heart was breaking. Richard went bounding around the area on his head, yelling gustily, "FREE! FREE!" How hard he tried to convince the others that he could take the parting like a man, though inside he must be blubbering like a baby.

The sergeant in charge of the departure of us separatees leered in mock anger at us (deep within his hulking frame I knew there beat a heart as pure and golden as the morning sunrise) and called out in his USAFI-educated voice, "All right, you stinkin' civilians. Grab your bags and load on them there trucks."

I smiled beningly at the sergeant (Bolivar Shagnoski was his name), for he and I understood each other. - Only yesterday morning, he had kept me off the guard roster. There was a little matter of ten dollars, but I knew deep in my heart it was done as a favor, not for the money.

Oh, Woe. Oh, misery. I tried to steel myself—to conduct myself as honorably as was my friend, Richard. But, it was no use. A tear trickled from my eye and rolled slowly down my cheek. How could I bear to leave the Army?—the Army that had been so good to me (hadn't I made Pfc after only twenty months?)—the Army that had been my guiding light for these many months. Another tear rolled down my cheek. I no longer made effort to hide my sorrow.

Wearily, I grabbed my bag and crawled in to the bus, behind my friend Richard. He was still trying to keep a firm chin, I noticed as he bounded into the bus, singing, "I WAS only a bird in a steel-walled cage. . . ." Little Richard. His artifices didn't fool me—my heart ached for him—what misery he must be suffering!

I sat patiently in the bus, keeping my eyes off Richard (I could not bear to watch him), drinking in the sight of the post I loved so well—sights I would nevermore see. Cute little Richard was standing on his head in the rear of the bus, game to the end.

Two hours later, the bus coughed into action and pulled away from the curb. I could hold my sorrow no longer. I burst into tears, sobbing as if my heart would break. In desperation I tried to climb out the window and rejoin the soldiers walking happily along the streets—throwing bottles in the air—singing dirty songs—kicking little dogs.

THAT was where I belonged—THAT was the life I knew—THAT was what I could not live without. But my friend Richard dragged me back into the bus, soothing me. I cried a few tears for him in that one moment of strife—he must have been torn with the same desires that racked my body, but still, he did what was best—the only thing that could be done under the circumstances. The Army didn't want us—there was no use trying to force ourselves upon the tender breast. Yes, we HAD to go. There was no other way.

I settled back in my seat and watched the post disappear. In one last gesture, I waved happily to the MP at the gate. He only stared blankly back at me—ignorant of the torment of my soul.

And then we were gone, Fort Benning was far behind us and we were on our way to become civilians. I spat! Civilians! What had I done to deserve this! The Gods must have been looking down on me and laughing hollowly as they shaped my fate.

I heard a commotion in the rear of the bus. It was my courageous friend again. This time he was tearing off his uniform and throwing it out the window. I could not contain myself. I cried as I had never cried before. Poor Richard. Poor, misguided, bedeviled Richard. It must have been sheer agony for him to tear that delightful uniform from his back. And then to throw it out the window! Pain shot through my chest as I watched him. Only I could know the power that must have moved him so. Hadn't he told me only last night how he was going to hang it up and keep it on the wall of his bedroom where he could look at it each night before retiring?

It was more than any man could bear, I turned my head to the front and cried myself to sleep.

Hours later, I awoke. There before me was mighty Fort McPherson, rearing its head at my care worn face. This was it. I had to face it like a man. I squared my shoulders and stepped off the bus—ready to take whatever they might throw at me. At least, I would go down fighting.

And then I noticed Richard. He was leaping into the air, bounding over the bus, flinging his barracks bag up over his head, and tearing around in ever-widening circles, screaming, "AT LAST IT HAS COME! I AM ALMOST OUT! NO MORE ARMY! NO MORE REVILLE! NO MORE KP! AIEEE!" My heart twisted inside me and I fell to the ground, weeping. Dear Richard, trying to the very last to hide his burden of sorrow.

A single tear rolled down my cheek and fell to the ground. I could cry no more.

Teen-Agers Taking Dancing Lessons

Thirty-six young ladies and gentlemen turned out to learn how to "tread the light fantastic toe" at the first meeting of the Ballroom Dancing class Thursday night at Fort Benning's Girl Scout cabin.

Taught by Miss Virginia Ogie of Columbus the classes are open to teen-agers of eleven to fifteen and will be held weekly at 8 p. m.

Inasmuch as jitterbugging will be taught as well as the less violent forms of choreography art such as the waltz and rhumba the interest shown in the first meeting is expected to continue with more pupils to be added. It is not too late to sign up.

Parents of the seventh grade originated the idea of dancing classes which will fill a long-felt need on the post. Those wishing further information may phone Mrs. Harry M. Grizzard at Fort Benning 2551.

Book Shelf

By RUTH PEARMAN
Assistant Librarian

Do you like to read a book before seeing its movie version? For those many who do, Library No. 1 would like to suggest that you begin on the following books for which the movie rights have been purchased.

For a very light entertaining book there is George Chamberlain's "Scudda-hoo! Scudda-hay!" A boy, Snug Dominy, acquires a pair of mules and wins a girl. Besides Snug, there are Snug's stepmother, who idolizes her own handsome son, Stretch, and hates Snug; the farmer for whom Snug works; Rad, the farmer's daughter.

"This Side of Innocence," a new novel by Taylor Caldwell, gives 20 years in the life of the Lindsey family in upper New York just after the Civil War. Jerome Lindsey, resentful of his adopted brother's intention of marrying a girl with no background, gave up his spendthrift life in New York City and indulged his vindicative jealousy. The brother's wife was equally unscrupulous; her marriage to Lindsey after her husband divorced her for unfaithfulness was a scandday that divided the town.

"Letter to Five Wives," by John Klempner, has an intriguing title. So is the book. Addie Joss, chic divorcee, was after a man, any man would do. One afternoon five wives were waiting for her to appear at a meeting, but instead a letter arrived which announced that Addie was leaving town and taking one of their husbands with her. One, but which one?

For a very risque story of two young people in love don't miss "Honeyfogling Time" by Virginia Dale.

Other books to be made into movies are: "Friday's Child" by Heyer, "Cluny Brown" by Sharp, "Desert Town" by Stewart, and "Some of These Days" by Tucker.

There was a young lady from Lynn
Who thought to love was a sin,
But when she was tight
It seemed quite all right,
So everyone filled her with gin.

Before the marriage a man yearns for a woman. After marriage the "y" is silent.

Large Crowds Hail Opening Day At Three Post Swimming Pools

GI Life Guards Take Special Training Course

Summertime came to Fort Benning last Saturday afternoon when large crowds of GIs and their families were on hand to take advantage of the official opening of three swimming pools.

It was a perfect day for a swim. The temperature soared into the high eighties under a boiling sun. Recently reconditioned and filled with fresh water, Russ Pool, the GIs' favorite since 1920, presented itself as an irresistible replica of the "Ol' Swimmin' Hole."

The Airborne pool in the Alabama area is not scheduled to be opened until Wednesday, May 15. All other enlisted personnel pools —Russ Pool on the main post, Young's Pool in the Reception Center Area and the Sand Hill Pool in the 25th Combat Team area—are now in full operation, complete with new facilities and trained life guards.

All pools will be open daily from 5 to 8 p.m., and on Wednesdays; Saturdays, Sundays and holidays extra swimming time from 1 to 4 p. m. will be allowed. On Saturday mornings the pools will be open between 9:30 and 11:30 o'clock.

Rustic Furniture

New rustic furniture has been added to the porch at Russ Pool while new locker room facilities, a screened-in porch and new flooring have been included in improvements to Young's Pool.

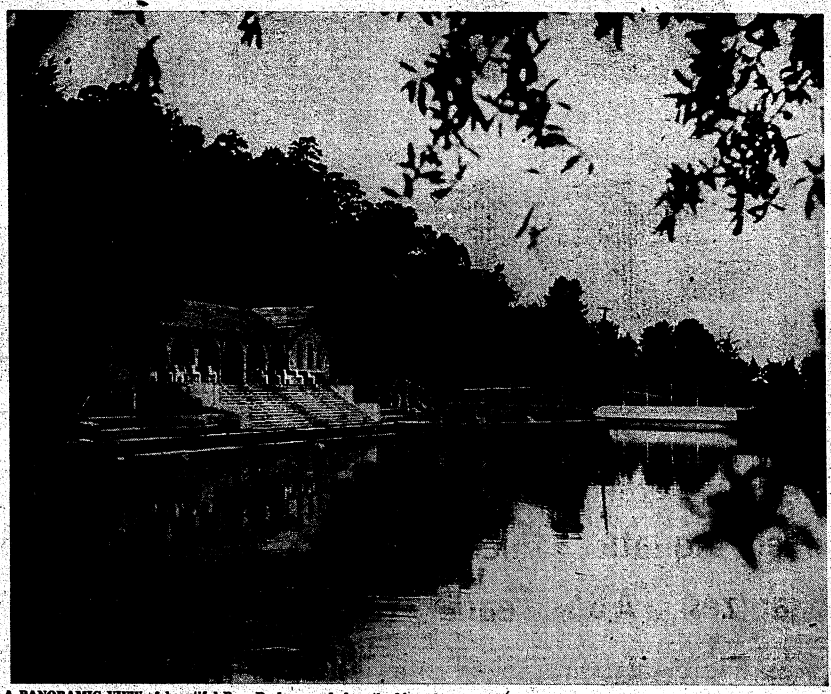
The Officers' Club Pool was opened two weeks ago. It includes facilities for older folks, a wading pool for youngsters and a regular pool for accomplished swimmers.

26 Years Old

Constructed in 1920 and greatly improved in 1927 and 1928, Russ Pool was named in honor of Maj. Joseph Russ, then post assistant executive, who was responsible for its construction.

Until the completion of the Officers' Pool ten years ago, Russ Pool was used jointly by both officers and enlisted men with definite hours being designated for each group.

A class for the training of additional life guards was started last week under the direction of Lt. William Fannin, post athletic officer.



A PANORAMIC VIEW of beautiful Russ Pool serene before the big splash of the official opening last Saturday. Long a favorite with GIs and their families, the pool, named for Maj. Joseph Russ, was built in 1920. (Infantry School Photo)

Lawson Non-Coms Elect Officers

The Lawson Field NCO club held a call meeting Thursday night May 2 for the purpose of electing officers for the next six-month period and for ratification of the new by-laws.

After the meeting a stag party was held in the main lounge of the newly decorated club.

Officers elected were: 1st Sgt. Herman E. Crockett, president; Sgt. Mack E. Allen, vice-president; and S-Sgt. Clarence M. Dennis, secretary-treasurer.

DIVING CLASSES are part of instruction for lifeguards at Sand Hill Pool, which opened over the week-end for the use of the personnel of the 25th Combat Team and their families and guests. Photo shows class of lifeguards learning proper techniques in diving, life-saving and rescue work. (Signal Corps Photo)

Replacement Command Moved to Fort Bragg

Under command of Major General Harry F. Hazlett, the Replacement and School Command, under which was organized The Infantry School and The Airborne School at Fort Benning, was moved last week to Fort Bragg from Birmingham, where the headquarters has been located since April, 1942.

From March 9, 1942, to September 1, 1945, this Command was responsible for the training of 2,190,830 enlisted replacements. Of this total, 1,470,000,000 were Infantry replacements and 250,000 were trained for Field Artillery combat replacements. In the schools, 337,330 enlisted specialists, officers and officer candidates received training during this period.

This tremendous task was accomplished with a headquarters personnel staff of only 120 officers and 250 enlisted men and women. The people of this Command have every reason to be proud of being the largest Command in the Army operating with the smallest staff. General Hazlett was, and is, of the opinion hat the work could be better integrated in this manner, and the splendid record of his organization has established the fact.

At the present time the Command has a total of 15 installations. The training and replacement centers have been reduced to two Infantry Replacement Training Centers, one at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and one at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, and there is only one Field Artillery Replacement active now; it is here at Fort Bragg. A number of schools are still active, however, The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, Field Artillery and Air Training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Cavalry and Intelligence at Fort Riley, Kansas, the Airborne at Fort Benning, and Anti-aircraft Artillery is at Fort Bliss, Texas. There is a Harbor Defense School at Chesapeake Bay, and as of July 1, this year, a new school will be activated at Camp Carson, Colorado. It will be known as the Mountain and Winter Warfare School.

All of these training centers and schools come under the Command which now has its headquarters here and the number of men now being trained and attending school totals 100,000. At the peak of the training program the number totaled 500,000.

The organization has a very interesting as well as a productive history for its has known some colorful commanders. At one time it was commanded by General Courtney Hodges who was later to write a brilliant chapter in the history of the war by leading his powerful First Army to many glorious victories in Europe. The Command was next taken over by Major General Harold R. Bull, who later became a member of General Eisenhower's staff, and General Bull was succeeded by General Hazlett.

25th CT To Hold Informal Dance Friday Evening

Highlighting the parade of social events for the spring season will be the informal dance for members of 25th Combat Team scheduled for Friday evening, May 10, in Service Club No. 2 at Sand Hill.

Invitations have been forwarded to the USO Clubs in the vicinity of Fort Benning. Music for the affair will be furnished by the 106th G. F. Orchestra under the direction of W-O Harry H. Hallowell.

Info Cards Needed For Phone Book

May 10 is the deadline for turning in completed telephone directory information cards to the Post Signal Office which is compiling information for a new Fort Benning telephone directory.

These cards may be completed at the Signal Office by the individuals concerned or each headquarters may obtain cards at the Signal Office in required amounts for all officers assigned thereto.

Almost a quart of water leaves the skin during one day of ordinary weather and more than a pint per day is exhaled in the breath, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

TABS POOL CHLORINATOR—T-Sgt. Johnny Fidell of Hqs. Co., The Airborne School, who is chief lifeguard at the swimming pool in the Airborne School Recreation Center, adjusts the feeding and pressure of the chlorinator machine at the pool. (TABS Photo).

'Rec' Center Pool Ready For TABS 'Refresher' Job

Swimming facilities in the Airborne School Recreation Center, which will open May 15, are being groomed to present the enlisted man with an ideal 'cooling-off' spot by 1st. Lt. Walter H. Murphey, the officer in charge of the Center.

The $93,000 swimming pool, which is a feature recreational facility of the Center, has been cleaned and filled and the pool's life guards are undergoing rigorous refresher courses in the techniques of life-saving.

Lieutenant Murphey announced that the pool has a 250,000-gallon capacity and its filter plant can change the water once every four and one-half hours. For this summer's swimming, the water will be changed once before each swimming period and once during each period, assuring clean water at all times.

Qualified Guards

Qualified life guards will be on hand every day. At present, the guards are attending regular refresher classes in the rescue of drowning or disabled swimmers, coached by Lieutenant Murphey, who has been swimming "ever since I can remember."

Lieutenant Murphey holds many national and regional swimming championships and is well qualified for his duties at the pool. He advocates required swimming classes for airborne troops, maintaining that the ability to swim well would cut the number of casualties by drowning to a negligible percentage. Many troopers died during the war when making accidental parachute landings on water.

Lieutenant Murphey's long string of swimming championships attests the fact he is an expert.

His water accomplishments began at Maine Township High School in Des Plaines, Ill., where, under the tutelage of swimming coach Sam Marzulo, he prepared himself for his future water gymnastics. While at Maine Township, he captured the national backstroke championship by cutting the 100-yard water course at the Illinois Athletic Club in one minute and three seconds.

Takes Crown

Not content with this honor, he went on to take the championship in the 100- and 200-yard free-style events held at the University of Iowa for the Middle West crown, slashing through the 100-yard course in 53.5 seconds and across the 220-yard distance in two minutes and 24 seconds.

Graduating from high school, Lieutenant Murphey continued his aquatic feats at Northwestern University, splitting the 400-yard free-style relay championship with three other swimmers in his freshman year.

Restless, he journeyed to France in 1933 and went merrily about his way leaving broken French records behind him. He joined the Racing Club of France and kept in shape by taking the National French swimming championship and the French backstroke championship.

Works As Translator

He returned to the States in 1937 to accept a job as a free-lance French translator. But this proved too tame for him and he joined the Army in 1941. He was with the First Army headquarters for a year, leaving in March of 1942 to go to OCS. He was commissioned in July of the same year and assigned to an instructing post at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Lieutenant Murphey grinned, "That's the WACs, you know."

From the WACs, he went to the 26th Division for ten months, volunteering for the parachute troops in July of 1944. At the Parachute School until June of 1945 as battery commander in the Alabama area, Lieutenant Murphey was sent to the 11th Airborne Division in the Philippines. Returning in November, he was ultimately assigned in charge of the Airborne School Recreation Center.

O FRABJOUS AND LOVELY DAY it was when the Officers Club Pool opened Saturday. The kids could hardly wait to make a beeline for the cool splashy water. Here, Harry Baxter and Charles Harrell make a tandem jump off the diving board of the children's pool.

LT. LEMAY

Famed Aquatic Athlete Organizes TABS Team

1st Lt. Harold W. LeMay declared today during a TABS sports talk that, although water-skiing is by far more exhilarating and spectacular than snow-skiing, it is far less dangerous. Lt. LeMay, Director of Rigging at the Airborne School, certainly knows what he is talking about, for he once was a member of the famous Atlantic Aquatic Team, was featured in the New York World's Fair in an aqua-plane stunt exhibition, competed in the world's largest water sports shows at Zachs Bay Stadium (10,000 seating capacity,) was an official judge in the National Water Ski Meet, and was a professional instructor in aqua-planing and water skiing for five years before entering the Army.

The lieutenant learned the art of water-skiing in Miami, Florida, where he was instructed by Larry Mills, one of the world's foremost water-ski champions.

Speaking of his teacher, LeMay said: "Larry was the epitome of gracefulness. His every motion was an example of perfect muscular co-ordination.

Several Grantland Rice Sport Shorts were filmed around him."

The lieutenant maintains that anyone who is a fairly good swimmer, and who has the average sense of balance, can learn to water-ski. "People who try it once, can never resist its appeal again," he said.

Good For The Health!

Surely there is no other sport that offers you so much in the way of health improvement: sunlight to make your skin as tan as an Indian, pure clean air to fill your lungs, refreshing cool water, ideal exercise for your figure and muscles, the joy of a sky-lark as you skim over the water—what more could any sport offer?"

There are two types of water skis; the direct tow, skis attached directly to the tow-boat, and free-tow, tow rope held by ski-er. The lieutenant points out that the free tow type is much more maneuverable, and therefore more enjoyable.

Makes Own Skis

The water-skis are of simple construction. They range in length from 6 to 7-1-2 feet—are 7 inches wide, tapering 14 inches to point of toe with a 45 degree curve and are made of laminated plywood (molded in manufacturing). LeMay prefers to make his own skis, but sometimes modifies manufactured pairs to suit his taste.

Outboard motor boats, powered by 22 to 33 horse power engines are preferred as water-ski tow-boats, as they are cheaply operated, high maneuverable, and require no special knowledge to operate.

Lt. LeMay hopes to put on water-ski exhibitions soon for members of the Airborne School. He has organized a qualified team from members of the Rigger Division TABS and has the water skis, motors, boats, boat operators and the men to perform on the skis. All that is lacking right now is the suitable body of water to demonstrate upon.

The lieutenant hopes to find a suitable body of water near enough to the post to allow the men of Fort Benning to enjoy an exhibition.

Stage On Water

LeMay exhibited for three years at the world-famous Zachs Bay Stadium, on Jone's Beach, Long Island. This stadium was so close to the water's edge that the speeding boats sometimes sprayed the spectators as they raced by tow-ing ski-ers and aquaplaners. It had an enormous stage anchored in the water before the grandstands for the orchestras and stage shows. Here LeMay's team of four spent three years thrilling thousands of spectators.

Lt. LeMay married one of his pupils from his home-town in Florence, Ala.

The lieutenant enlisted in the army in 1942. He immediately volunteered for the paratroops and was with the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment upon its activation in November, 1942. LeMay was with the 501st until appointed to OCS and joined the 517th Parachute Infantry upon his graduation. He was overseas with this unit, jumping into combat in Italy and France. Badly wounded in the Southern France jump, LeMay was hospitalized and returned to the United States, Dec. 1, 1944. He returned to the Airborne School after his recuperation in May, 1945.

NEW GI JAIL SET UP

WASHINGTON—A disciplinary barracks was established recently at Camp Bowie, Tex. Designated Southern Branch No. 2, U. S. Disciplinary Barracks, the installation has a capacity of 2000 general prisoners.

The term "express train" originally had no connection with how fast the train traveled. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, "express train" first meant a train running for some special purpose or engaged by a private person.

Stage Group Holds Comedy Tryouts

The Theater Guild Association of Fort Benning is now casting for its forthcoming production of the comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." All those interested in trying out for parts for this play are invited to contact Capt. Roger Currier at the Polo-Hunt Club Tuesday, May 14 at 7:30 p. m.

"You Can't Take It With You" has toured the continental United States and overseas theaters for the past fey years with tremendous success and has been acclaimed by many critics as one of the most humorous scripts ever written. It will be directed here by Pfc Byron Harshaw, a competent artist who has had a number of years' experience in the theater.

Baboons are the largest and fiercest of all monkeys.

Fort Benning Parade

BY MARY D. KEATLEY

Country Fair at Benning

So it's Heigh Ho, come to the Fair! Or it will be Heigh Ho come of the Fair Saturday, May 11, for children of the Post Children's School and their parents who will go on an outing by train to a secret destination in Harmony Church.

The Fair, the first ever to be held at Fort Benning for the children, is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Brookner Brady, president of the PTA, has announced that loading of the trains will begin at 1:30 with the last train leaving the Post Exchange Grocery siding at 2:00.

Upon arrival at the Fair Grounds grownups and children will find games, music by the 267th AGF Band, refreshments for sale, sack races and potato races with prizes and lots of fun all in waiting for them. The fun will continue until 6:00 p. m.

Tickets for the Fair will be on sale at a nominal price at the Children's School during the noon hours beginning Monday, May 6, and continuing through Friday, May 10. Each child will supply tickets for sale to his own family with a few extra ones for friends.

Committee members assisting in arrangements for the Fair are Col. Samuel E. Gee, in charge of trains; Col Harry Grizzard, games; Col. Henry Baxter, sideshows; Mrs. Robert Skaggs, prizes; Mrs. James E. Allen, refreshments; Col. John Williamson, motor transportation; Col. Sevier R. Tupper, band; Maj. Roy L. Shaw, treasurer; Col. Brookner Brady and Col. Chester A. Dahlen, organization; Lt. Col. Richard Dial, grounds and policing of grounds, law and order. All questions concerning the Country Fair may be referred to Col. Brookner W. Brady F. B. 2617.

• • •

Parent-Teacher Association

Fort Benning's P.-T. A. is a buzzing beehive of activity at present. Not only has this organization completed plans for the Country Fair but it has another important event to announce.

Presentation of "Playday in Happy Holland," an operetta, will take place Friday, May 17th, at the Children's School Auditorium at 7:30. This annual event will be performed this year by the fifth grade. Mrs. Theodore H. Anderson, music director of the school is in charge of all plans for the operetta for which there will be a small admission charge. Tickets will be sold in the same manner as for the Country Fair.

"Playday" is a charming juvenile operetta written by Edith Harrhy with dialogue by Lelia Tirani and should prove most entertaining.

• • •

Laurels were won by Fort Benning's active P.-T. A. in the State convention held last week in Savannah, Ga., when Mrs. Frederick R. Weber, representing the group at the conference received a certificate of excellence for Fort Benning.

Commending Fort Benning's P.-T. A. for its excellent performance during the past year, the certificate read:

"This certifies that the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers having fulfilled all the national requirements is entitled to be known as a superior association for 1945 and 1946." The certificate was signed by the State President, Mary J. Owens, and the State Chairman, Mrs. Fred Wessels.

• • •

Mrs. Richard Lawrence Creed spent the weekend at Fort Benning as the guest of Mrs. Harriet S. Weeks. Mrs. Creed, widow of Col. Creed Cavalry is director of activities for Army and Navy Women American Red Cross in the southeastern area. She will return to the post June 15 and June 16 to act as judge of children's events in the Fort Benning Horseshow to take place on those two days. Col. and Mrs. Creed will be remembered at Benning as active participants in Fort Benning's Horseshows in the years from 1934 to 1938 at which time Col. Creed, owner of the champion polo pony, John Chip, was Cavalry instructor at the Air Corps Tactical School, Maxwell Field, Ala. Mrs. Creed, who now resides in Atlanta, Ga., is the mother of Lt. Richard L. Creed Jr., who is at present serving in Japan with the 38th Bombardment Group.

• • •

Col. and Mrs. J. D. Rosenberger Jr., of Birmingham were guests at the post over the weekend staying with Mrs. Harriet S. Weeks. Mrs. Rosenberger and daughter Terry departed Monday. Col. Rosenberger will remain at Benning for several days.

• • •

Mrs. Horace Beall of Washington, D. C., is currently visiting on the post as the guest of Col. and Mrs. Russell Jenna and Mrs. Harriet Weeks. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl F. Holton entertained with a cocktail supper in her honor before the '49er party last Saturday night.

• • •

Mrs. Henry Asch from New York City was the guest last week of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles R. "Monk" Meyer in their quarters on the post. Mrs. Asch is co-owner for Alice-Mae hats, an establishment which supplies the latest models in high style millinery to famous New York stores such as Lord and Taylor and Bonwit-Teller. On her way back to New York after a Miami visit Mrs. Asch was guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Officers Club Friday by Mrs. Meyer at which fifteen ladies were present.

• • •

Anthony Aanstoos, brother of Mrs. George M. Jones is visiting Col. and Mrs. Jones in their quarters at 403 Zukerman Ave. Recently discharged from the United States Navy, Mr. Aanstoos is on his way to visit his parents in Panama. On his return Mr. Aanstoos will resume his studies at Notre Dame. In the service since 1942, he was assigned aboard the subber, Sperry, in the South Pacific for the past year.

• • •

Mrs. J. B. White of Talladega, Ala. is visiting her daughter and son-in-law Col. and Mrs. Stanley Larsen for a few weeks.

• • •

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alan M. Stroek entertained Friday, 3 May 1946, with a cocktail party to which about 40 guests were invited in honor of Lt. Col. J. R. Groves of the Academic Regiment who recently arrived at FortBenning.

COL. DUVALL
....25th CT Exec.

Vet of 8 Campaigns Named 25th CT Executive Officer

Serving as Executive Officer of the 25th Combat Team is Colonel Everett W. Duvall, veteran combat infantryman of the history-making 3rd and 45th Divisions. Col. Duvall's present assignment, his first at the home of the Infantry School, reunites him with his overseas commander, for Col. Duvall also served as Executive Officer to Colonel Robert L. Dulaney when the 25th Combat Team leader commanded the 180th Infantry of the 45th "Thunderbird" Division.

A native of Creston, Wash., Col. Duvall graduated from the University of Idaho in 1938 with a bachelor of science degree. He received his infantry commission the same year via his school's ROTC program.

Called to duty in September 1940, Col. Duvall (then Lt. Duvall) was assigned to duty with the 7th Infantry of the 3rd Division at Fort Lewis, Wash. Col. Duvall remained with the 7th from September, 1940, until July, 1943. The unit moved from Fort Lewis to Fort Ord, Calif., in January, 1942, sailed for England in August, 1942, and took part in the Tunisian campaign the next winter.

CO of 180th Infantry

In July, 1943, as a lieutenant colonel, commander of the 2nd Battalion, Col. Duvall left the 7th Infantry to become the Executive Officer of the 189th Infantry of the 45th Division under Col. Dulaney. Col. Duvall served in this capacity throughout the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. Shortly after the invasion of Southern France by the 45th Division, Col. Dulaney was transferred to the 44th Division, a neighboring outfit and also a member of the 7th Army, as Assistant Division Commander. Col. Duvall then assumed command of the 180th Infantry, and not long after was rewarded with his present rank of colonel.

The 45th Division returned to the United States in September of last year, and after the customary 30-day furloughs reassembled at Camp Bowie, Tex. Shortly after the 45th, in line with the country's huge-scale demobilization, was inactivated at which time Col. Duvall received his present assignment.

Won Silver Star

Col. Duvall wears eight battle stars for the Tunisian, Sicilian, Rome-Arno, Naples-Foggia, Algerian-French Morocco, Southern France, Central Europe and Rhineland campaigns. His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with cluster, Purple Heart with cluster and the French Croix de Guerre.

Col. Duvall and his wife, the former Ann Elaine Nelson of Coeur de Alene, Idaho, live at 400-D Lumpkin Road.

Patricia Markly Weds T-5 Jones; Due For Discharge

T-5 Patricia Markly, station complement, and T-5 Cleon J. Jones, Motor Pool 2, exchanged marriage vows in the quiet atmosphere of the Main Post Chapel at 5 o'clock Saturday, May 4. Chaplain C. E. Mosher of School Troops performed the ceremony.

T-5 Markly was attended by Pfc. Helen Sawviska. The bridegroom's best man was Capt. Edward Dadzwick.

After a simple ceremony the couple drove into Columbus for a wedding dinner and celebration.

Expecting discharge next week, T-5 and Mrs. Jones will make their home in Clairemont, N. H.

Col and Mrs. John C. Blizzard Jr. left on Friday for a short stay in Atlantic City, N. J.

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Sun., May 12th
WHY NOT BRIGHTEN HER DAY WITH A PLANT CUT FLOWERS or CORSAGE
FLOWERS Wired Anywhere
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We Are Now Taking Orders For "Mother's Day"
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Flowers by Wire
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On Their First Anniversary
In Appreciation of Your Patronage They Will Give for One Month
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FOUR OPERATORS WITH EXPERIENCE OF 10 TO 18 YEARS, ARE AT YOUR SERVICE TO HELP YOU WITH ALL YOUR BEAUTY PROBLEMS—
Dial 3-6551 Open Evenings by Appointment

Post Chaplain Welcomed At Dinner Party

At a formal dinner party held Thursday night at the Officers' club all chaplains of Fort Benning welcomed Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur M. Senne to the post."

Chaplain Senne arrived recently to take over the duties of post chaplain, succeeding Maj. Frederick W. Heifer, who has been separated from the service.

A long white-covered table, on the porch of the club overlooking the swimming pool, was the scene of the dinner for 28, and was decorated with spring flowers and white candles. At each lady's place was a corsage.

After a dinner of southern fried chicken, Chaplain William F. Moore introduced Chaplain Senne and welcomed him on behalf of all the chaplains. Chaplain Senne responded, after which Mrs. Senne was introduced.

Chaplain Paul R. Fine also spoke, following which the guests dispersed for an informal reception and social hour in the Main Lounge of the club.

"TIFF"

Jerry Tiffany's Pic Of Count Basie Hits 'Down Beat'

In the April 22 issue of "Down Beat," leading magazine of the music world, appears a "hep" shot of Count Basie and singer Jimmy Rushing taken by a Fort Benning photographer during the band's one-night stand at Exhibit Hall in Columbus.

Sgt. Jerry Tiffany, or "Tiff" as he is known around the post, has been a photographer for the Signal Photo Lab here for the past eight months. During this time "Tiff" has had the opportunity to display his camera ability on a variety of assignments ranging from a C-45 crash last November to glamor shots of USO showgirls.

Last Monday, after 26 months in the Army, "Tiff" left Fort Benning for separation. He will resume free lance work in photography until next fall when he will enter college.

Service Club No. 1

Main Post

THURSDAY, May 9—
8:00—Open house USO Show—"Kiss and Tell," Main Theater.

FRIDAY, May 10—
Record cutting 8:00 to 10:00. Send home a recording of your voice for Mother's Day.

SATURDAY, May 11—
Bingo. Cigarettes for prizes. 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, May 12—
Father Smith's Choristers in musicale at 1 p. m. Special Mother's Day music. Record concert. Popular music 8:00-9:00. Classical selections 9:00-10:00.

MONDAY, May 13—
Soldier Show, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, May 14—
Prince Houdini with his palm readings, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, May 15—
Quiz with prizes, 8 p. m.

The following facilities available at all times: Pool room, adjoining canteen; canteen; three pianos for popular music and Steinway Grand with electric organ attacked for classical students. Game sets for bridge, pinochle, dominoes, checkers, cribbage, chess, ping-pong. Call at information desk in lounge. Typewriter for documentary letters. Hostess will make copies for those who do not type.

Service Club No. 4

Reception Center

Thursday, May 9—
8:00—Whist and bridge tournament.

Friday, May 10—
9:00-12:00—Dance.

Saturday, May 11—
8:00—Movies.

Sunday, May 12—
Mother's Day Program.

Monday, May 13—
8:00—Movies.

Tuesday, May 14—
8:00—Bingo. Cigarette prizes.

Wednesday, May 15—
8:00—Quiz night with prizes.

Mrs. Hazel L. Blackburn, Director.
Mrs. Mary Manlove, Asst. Director.

The atomic age is here to stay, but are we?

Service Club No. 2

SAND HILL AREA

Thursday, 9 May—Talent Night. Register now.

Friday, 10 May—Formal open-in, dance at 2000.

Saturday, 11 May—Bingo. Prizes to winners.

Sunday, May 12—Open house. Tribute to Mother.

Monday, 13—May—Games. Instruction in bridge, pinocle.

Tuesday, 14 May—Whist tournament. Prizes. Ladies for partners.

Wednesday, 15 May—"A Date With Duke", 2030. Army recordings.

Thursday, 16 May—Talent show, 2030—2230.

Some people make things hard because they are so easy on themselves.

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Gift Idea—for Mother's Day—
Let Loveman's SUGGEST ONE
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SUNDAY, MAY 12th
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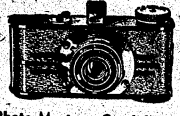

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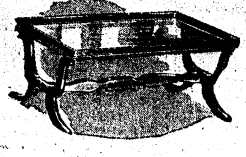

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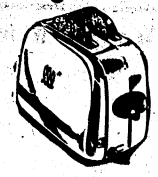

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Last-Minute Suggestions
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STEPS IN THE SALVAGE of tin cans and newspapers, both in great demand at present, are shown by three Fort Benning housewives. Left, Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig removes both top and bottom from can, after having washed the can thoroughly inside and out and removed labels. Center, Mrs. Henry A. Mucci flattens the cylinder by stepping on it, being careful to bend it along the seam. Right, Mrs. Grady E. Tolle prepares newspapers for collection by tying them in a bundle and weighting them with a rock to prevent their blowing away. Both tin cans and papers should be placed on garbage racks for collection at stated intervals.

500 Merrymakers Enjoy Benefit Costume Party

By MARY D. KEATLEY

A light hearted and lively crowd of nearly five hundred costumed merrymakers jammed Fort Benning's Polo-Hunt club at the Army Daughter's '49er party put on Saturday night for the Benefit of the Post Children's school.

The spirit of the gold rush days was brought back vividly with glamorous dance hall queens, cowboys, gamblers and pioneers mingling in confusion in the logpaneled main room of the Polo club.

For the occasion the Polo club was decorated to resemble an old time saloon, complete with bar, musicians and dime a dance girls. An added reminder of the frontier days were saddles, bridles and other tack ornamenting the walls, and bales of hay placed here and there. Tables were set up on the wide front veranda surrounding the club with dancing going on on the back piazza.

There were many memorable costumes. Col. Wiley H. O'Mohundro was the true prototype of the old '49er "Pappy" who has spent his days in the mad search for Gold. He was dressed in crude prospecting clothes topped by bald pated wig with fringe of grey hair, and a W. C. Fields nose.

Mrs. Frederick R. Weber, president of the Army Daughters, acted as mistress of ceremonies from time to time and was attired in a black Chinese costume of tribute silk with gold medallions.

Mrs. Mary Dinsmore was scarcely recognizable as an aged Indian squaw, bronzed and wrinkled and with a papoose on her back. She wore a voluminous checked skirt, and blue shirt with red headband and red feather. One one arm she carried a woven basket filled with cabbages, onions and ther vegetables with a bottle of firewater concealed under them.

The sheriff was present to maintain law and order in the persop of Col. Walter Johnson who sported a ten-gallon hat and revolver in a holster, bright blue shirt and cowboy boots. He advised all guests to park their shootin' irons at the door.

Mrs. Tommy Gibson was a typical Jezebel of the Dance Halls in a hoop skirted sea green watered taffeta gown. She wore her raven black hair piled high and caught with roses and both arms were covered with gold bangles.

Col. Charles Johnson was dressed as another miner with checked shirt and Daniel Boone hat.

Mrs. John A. Beall was a gypsy lass in multicolored full skirt, flowered blouse, and gold headband.

Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig wore a hoopskirt fully five yards wide of leaf green and lavender organdy.

Miss Mary Hobson was a sweet old-fashioned girl in pink and green sprigged dimity with bustle. She wore a velvet neckband and red roses in her hair.

Two other dance hall sirens were Mrs. Samuel Gee and Mrs. Charles B. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor wore a gown of heavy grey silk caught up over one knee to display a bold pink garter. Mrs. Gee wore black satin with a huge picture hat trailing pink marabou.

Two of the gamblers were Col. Gorge Jones with blue checked shirt and black vest and Lt. Col. Welborn C. Dolvin, who sported a loud bow tie, big cigar and diamond shirt stud.

Everyone agreed the party was an outstanding hit, another in the long line of Army Daughter's successful '49er parties.

The fourth platoon of 11th Company had a chicken dinner on Tuesday, 30 April 1946, in celebration of the conclusion of NCO Class No. 1 on 15 May 1946. The party was held at Pritchett's Fish Camp, just north of Columbus.

Thirty-five men attended the dinner and all enjoyed a plenteous supply of southern fried chicken, hot biscuits, and french fries.

Service Club No. 3

Harmony Church

THURSDAY, May 9—
8:30—Bingo party. Cigarettes for prizes.

FRIDAY, May 10—
8:30—Formal Dance 267th AGF Band. Balloons and other decorations and fun.

SATURDAY, May 11—
Open House.

SUNDAY, May 12—
3:00 - 5:00—Record cutting. Make your own records to send home.
5:30—Dinner at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Transportation leaves at 5:00 p. m. from Service Club 3.

MONDAY, May 13—
7:30—Spanish Class.
8:30—Dancing class. Rhumba, samba and polka.

TUESDAY, May 14—
8:30—Quiz program. Cigarettes for prizes.

WEDNESDAY, May 15—
8:30—Dancing class for beginners.

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POST LEAGUE PLAY UNDER WAY

3 Sunday Games Give TABS, Profs, Tigers Victories

By SGT. CHUCK LEWIS

"Play ball" was officially sounded last Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at Gowdy field to start play in the Post Baseball League. At 3 p. m. at Idle Hour Park the third game of the day was started with all teams of the league seeing action.

The Airborne School rolled up a 9-1 win over the AGF and SF Ramblers in the opener at Gowdy field while in the second game the Academic Regiment Profs won a thriller from School Troops Vets 3-2.

At Idle Hour Park, the Phenix City Tigers dropped the Lawson Field Fliers, 7-1, to join the unbeaten ranks.

In the pre-game ceremony at Gowdy Field, the three commanding generals of the units involved in the opening games did a little ball playing themselves. Brig. Gen. Harian N. Hartness of Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 strode to the mound and served them up to Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, commandant of The Airborne School, the batter.

Safest Spot

Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr., acted as umpire and figured it would be safer to do his duties from behind the pitcher instead of behind the plate. General Chapman hit the fourth pitch to the left of the mound which might have been a hit if the shortstop had broken a leg.

Floyd Dooley, the Airborne School's pitcher, had complete control of his game and was well on his way to a shutout when Chick Shiver, Rambler catcher and manager, caught hold of a fast one and lifted it over the left field fence.

Dooley struck out 14 of the Rambler batsmen and gave up only five hits. L. J. Miller, pitching for the losers, was the only batter who didn't strike out at least once.

TABS Starts Fast

TABS started off with a bang in the first inning and sent Jim Luttrell, who started for the AGF and SF team, to the showers after he issued two straight walks and two base hits. Miller relieved and gave up a home run to Joe Gordon before he could stop the scoring spree. Five runs were scored.

The Vets and Profs put on the best game of the day with the Profs scoring their winning run in the ninth on two hits and an error. Blondie Burnett singled and Red Balzarak followed with another. An attempted double play on the next batter, Dick Werner, was completed at second but the throw to first was bad and Burnett scored with the winning run.

Winkler Sticks

Henry Winkler went the route on the mound for the Profs and was touched for six hits. Clem Labine went the distance for the Vets and gave up only five hits. A fast double play, Burnett to Abernathy to Prophet pulled the Prof team out of a tight spot in the fourth inning.

Archie Corley went the route for the Tigers, fanning 11 men and allowing only six hits. The Tigers scored four runs in the first inning and were never in serious trouble. Earl Carmack with three for five, Dickie Land and James Fuller with two for three and Hilliard Kent with two for four led the Tiger attack.

Lawson field got its only run in the third on Penhow's triple and Cekovsky's infield hit.

Standings as of May 5, 1946:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Profs	1	0	1.000
TABS	1	0	1.000
Tigers	1	0	1.000
Vets	0	1	.000
Ramblers	0	1	.000
Fliers	0	1	.000

GENERALS PLAY BALL—Three commanding generals of units involved in the opening day games of the Post League staged a pre-game warm up. Left to right, Brig. Gen. Harian N. Hartness, Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr., Post commander, and Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, Commandant, The Airborne School. General Chapman batted, General Hartness pitched and General Caffey called the balls and strikes. (Signal Corps Photo)

Sunday Box Scores

TABS	AB	R	H
Chastang, cf	2	1	1
Nakama, 2b	4	2	2
Robinson, 3b	5	2	2
Dickson, lf	1	1	0
Burt, ss	5	1	2
Jordon, 1b	5	1	1
Cunningham, rf	4	0	1
Cothern, c	5	1	2
Dooley, p	5	1	2
TOTALS	36	9	11

RAMBLERS	AB	R	H
J. Miller, ss	4	0	0
Rodger, 1b	4	0	1
McHare, lf	4	0	1
Shiver, c	4	1	2
Scopis, rf	3	0	0
Pritcher, 3b	4	0	1
Vella, cf	3	0	0
Vella, 2b	3	0	0
Luttrell, p	0	0	0
Miller, p	3	0	0
x-Dorer	1	0	0
TOTALS	33	1	5

x—Batted for Vella.

TABS	500	022	000—9
RAMBLERS	000	001	006—1

Summary: Runs batted in—Chastang, Robinson, Burt 3, Jordon 3, Dooley, Shiver; two-base hits—Dooley, Cothern; three-base hit—Dooley; home runs—Jordon, Shiver; sacrifice hit—Cothern; double plays—Miller to Rodger, J. Miller to Rodger; left on base—TABS 7, Ramblers 5; base on balls—off Dooley 1, off Luttrell 2, off Miller 1; struck out—by Dooley 14, by Miller 3; winning pitcher—Dooley; losing pitcher—Luttrell; umpires—Harris and Jordon; time of game—2:00.

YETS	AB	R	H
Busch, ss	4	0	0
Knoth, 2b	4	1	1
Roberts, rf	4	0	1
Tiedemann, 3b	3	0	1
Kanter, cf	3	0	1
Bair, 1b	3	0	0
Hearn, lf	4	0	0
Vancil, c	3	0	0
Labine, p	4	0	0
z-Brooks	1	0	0
zz-Lewis	0	1	0
TOTALS	32	2	6

PROFS	AB	R	H
Abernathy, ss	2	1	0
Prophet, 1b	3	0	0
Burnett, 2b-ss	4	1	2
Balzarak, rf	4	0	1
Werner, 3b	3	0	0
Brown, lf	2	1	1
Dolter, lf	0	0	0
Blair, c	2	0	0
Gibbs, cf	3	0	0
Winkler, p	3	0	1
Samson, 2b	1	0	0
TOTALS	27	3	5

YETS	000	100	001—2
PROFS	100	000	011—3

Summary: Runs batted in—Roberts, Burnett, Werner, Winkler; two-base hits—Knoth, Brown; sacrifice hits—Bair, Blair; double plays—Burnett to Abernathy to Prophet; left on base—Vets 8, Profs 2; base on balls—off Labine 2, off Winkler 2; struck out—by Labine 7, by Winkler 2; umpires—Harris and Jordan; time of game—1:50.

Post Golf Tournament, Competition Stiffens

Competition grows steadily keener in the Fort Benning Club Championship Golf Tournament with Major Peterson playing especially good golf in the second round of the match Sunday.

It has been announced that arrangements are being made to match the tournament winner against one of the nation's top trick-shot artist, Joe Kirkwood, who is tentatively scheduled to appear here May 26.

Results of the individual matches to date are as follows:

Championship Flight

Capt. Wilkoff defeated Lt. Col. Britt 4-2
Maj. Peterson defeated Capt. Binks 8-7
Capt. Barrett defeated Lt. Col. Allen 5-3
Lt. Grund defeated Lt. Col. Chabot 3-1

Second Flight

Col. Mullen defeated Lt. Bannister 1 up 20 holes
Capt. Lundberg defeated Lt. Col. Oseth 2 and 1
Maj. Haralson defeated Major Keating 2-1
Lt. Townsend defeated Capt. Freel 1 up

Third Flight

Capt. Percy defeated Col. O'Mohundro 2-1
Maj. Sample defeated Col. Beauchamp 3-1
Col. Gibb defeated Lt. Col. D. E. Jones 4-3
Lt. Col. Jordan defeated Lt. Col. R. J. Dial 1 up

Fourth Flight

Lt. E. T. Brown defeated Lt. Twichell 1 up
Col. Gaillard defeated Col. Archer 4-3
Maj. Hubbard defeated Maj. Sibbold 1up
Capt. Gainor defeated Capt. White 6-5

Fifth Flight

Lt. Fitz defeated Lt. Col. Stuart 5-4
Capt. Bird won by default
Maj. Laiche defeated Col. Buckland 2 up
Lt. Col. Greer defeated Capt. Browning 4-3

Sixth Flight

Lt. Booge defeated Lt. Peter 4-3
Capt. Hawkins defeated Maj. De Long 4-3
Capt. Hopper won by default
Lt. Col. Kunzig defeated Capt. Beierschmitt 2 up

Seventh Flight

Col. Mucci defeated Lt. Col. H. A. Smith 3-2
Maj. Bush defeated Lt. Taflewitz 2 up

Five Teams Clash In Academic Loop

The Academic Regiment's softball circuit play opened with a bang last week as five companies clashed in four strongly contested games. The dust has cleared off the diamonds and three teams still remain undefeated in the chase for the regimental pennant. They are the 6th, A and B company. Company E is in the cellar having dropped two games while Headquarters company lost one.

In the loop-opening game on April 23, E company dropped a close 15 to 14 decision to Headquarters company.

The A and B company game April 25, was ruled no contest due to an erroneous decision made by the umpire. This was a close pitching duel with A company leading 1 to 0 going into the sixth inning when the bad decision was called.

The 6th company took the measure of the Headquarters company team, April 30, to the tune of 8 to 5. The victory went to Manager Pat Maita who relieved Pitcher Cox in the fourth inning when the score was 5 to 3 in favor of Headquarters company.

E company came in from the Harmony church area on May 1 to be soundly trounced by A company, 12-5.

Women Golfers Asked To Leave Links Free After 5

Women golfers today were requested not to start play after 5 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays on the Fort Benning golf course in order that more officers may get in a quick nine holes after working hours.

It is necessary to reduce the number of players as conditions have reached the point where the course is almost as crowded after 5 p. m. on these days as on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, course officials said.

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Vets, Tigers Clash Friday In Top Post League Tilt

As play gets down to seriousness to determine who will be tops in the Post league, Friday night at 7:30 p. m. at Gowdy Field the School Troops Vets will be seeking victory number one from the Phenix City Tigers, already victorious in their first start.

Friday night's game will be one of the better contests of the first round. The Vets and Tigers were doped as the teams to beat.

Sunday play will be divided between Gowdy Field and Idle Hour Park, the home of the Phenix City team. At Gowdy, The Airborne School will play host to the Academic Regiment Profs at 2:30 p. m.

Phenix City will entertain the AG and SF Ramblers with play starting at 3 p. m. As first round play is one time around,the Tigers will have only two games left to play after Sunday.

To complete the week's play, School Troops and Lawson Field will tangle Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. on Gowdy Field.

Ramblers Record Win Over Fliers

The AG and SF Ramblers dropped the Lawson Field Fliers 8-5 Tuesday night at Gowdy Field to hand the Fliers their second loss in Fort Benning's Post Baseball League.

Ahead 3-2, going into the sixth inning, the Fliers errored to let in the tying run. The Fliers took advantage of three Ramblers errors, a walk and a base hit to push across two runs in their half of the sixth.

In the seventh the Ramblers bunched four hits for four runs to take the lead 7-5. A walk and two infield outs followed by an error allowed the last Rambler run in the eighth.

MacDill-TABS Boxes

MacDill						
Judge, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	0
McDonough, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Nolan, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Schumacher, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Yakopec, 3b	4	1	0	1	4	0
Cornish, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Thomas, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
McElwee, c	3	0	0	5	0	1
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	4	5	26	12	1

Tabs	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Chastang, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Nakama, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Mc Ritn, ss	3	1	1	4	1	2
Robinson, 3b	4	0	3	1	2	0
xJordan, 1b	2	0	0	8	0	0
Cunningham, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Horton, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cothren, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Chapman, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
*Burt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	4	23	7	3

xRan for Robinson in 9th
*Batted for Morton in 9th
Second game:

MacDill	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Judge, 2b	5	0	0	2	1	2
McDonough, ss	4	1	2	3	2	0
Nolan, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	2
Schumacher, cf	5	3	2	2	0	0
Yakopec, 3b	5	1	2	2	0	0
Cornish, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Thomas, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
McElwee, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
LeGrand, p	3	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	39	10	12	27	7	0

Tabs	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Chastang, lf	6	2	2	1	0	1
Burt, ss	4	1	2	1	2	0
Nakama, 2b	5	1	2	0	2	0
Robinson, 3b	5	0	1	1	2	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	1
Sander, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cunningham, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Cothren, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Fountain, p	2	0	1	1	0	0
Keesee, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	4	7	25	6	3

Germany had more bicycles than any other country, according to registration figures for 1943 published in the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Statistics showed 17 million bicycles in Germany, 12 million in the United States and ten million in the British Isles.

Women Golfers Play 'Throw-Out' Tourney Friday

Play started Friday for qualification in the annual women's golf championship at the post golf course. Qualifying play will continue for one week, with a "throw-out" tournament being played Friday afternoon.

Match play will then begin with first round play May 11 to 14. Second round play in main flights and first round play in consolation flights will be from May 15 to 18 with the finals in all flights May 19 to 23. All dates are inclusive.

On May 24 a luncheon at the golf club will be held with prizes for the championship tournament and the ringer tournament, held previously, being awarded.

To start off the qualifying round Friday a straight handicap tournament was played with first prize going to Mrs. Frank Goss, and Mrs. J. E. Curtis and Mrs. Waine Archer taking second and third, respectively.

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GIVING HIS TEAM A PEP TALK is The Airborne School's new baseball manager, Lt. Ralph Keesee, who has had charge of the team for two weeks, during which it has broken even in four contests. Last Sunday, the 'Chutists opened the Fort Benning Intramural Post League by beating the AG and SF team, 9-1. Listening to their new boss are (left to right) in the first row: Russell Chapman (P), Harry Chastang (OF), Harry Martin (SS), Thomas Toots (C), Harold Robins (P), and Archie Nakama (2B). Second Row: Stephan Sandor (F), Walter Albrow (OF), Don Horton (OF), Robert Ziegler (C), John Oldham (SS), Jess Fountain (P), Sam Cunningham (OF), Joe Jordan (1B). In the back is Ray Cothren (C).

TABS Drops Pair Afield; MacDill Wins 4-2 and 10-4

BY CPL. CARL BURKONS

The Airborne School's baseball team began its road trip schedule last Wednesday and Thursday, May 1 and 2, at MacDill Army Air Base in Tampa, Florida, coming out on the short end of both of the two games. The first game went 4-2, and the second 10-4.

In both games the Troopers left nine men stranded on the bases.

MacDill took advantage of the visitors errors to help win both contests.

The Wednesday game developed into a pitcher's battle between Russell Chapman of the Georgia squad and Ishmail Johnson of the home team. Going into the fourth the game was scoreless. In that frame, however, both teams took advantage of errors to bring runners across for tallies.

The Benning team got one unearned run when short stop Harry Martin was hit by a pitched ball, went to third on third baseman Al Robinson's bingle to right field and came home when Sam Cunningham grounded out short to first. Robinson incidentally, made three of the four safeties acquired by the paratroopers, all of his hits being singles.

The Fliers scored twice in the fourth.

Tied At 2 All

In the seventh TABS tied the score at 2-2. Cunningham, first man up in the stretch inning, struck out but was safe at first base when catcher John McElwee dropped the third strike and then threw past first in an effort to make the out.

Cunningham went to second on the bad throw, advanced to third on Horton's grounder to pitcher Johnson and come in with the tying run on catcher Ray Cothren's fly to center field.

The inning that beat Chapman was the eighth when the Floridans got their winning run plus one to boot, on two infield errors on the part of the Paratroopers.

Most heartbreaking batting event of the day came in the ninth with two out and the tying runs on base for TABS. Cothren hit three sizzling foul drives to left field, any of which could have been certain extra base hits had they been inside the foul line. He finally grounded out to third.

Starts With Bang

The Thursday afternoon game started out with a bang when the Troopers got an unearned run in the first inning on Chastang's single, Burt's sacrifice bunt and McDonough's low throw to first on Nakama's grounder. MacDill teed off on pitcher Jess Fountain in their half of the second and got two runs on successive round trippers by Cornish and Thomas. Cornish drove the ball to deep center on the third pitch and Manager Thomas picked on the first pitch offered him and clubbed it to deep left field.

Coming right back in the third, TABS scored three more on Nakama's homer with Chastang and Burt aboard. In the fifth, the Fliers were behind 4-3, but when the inning was over they compiled four runs on three singles, a walk and an error, and sent Fountain to the showers. Manager Ralph Keese replaced Fountain on the mound and gave up three more runs on six hits for the remainder of the game.

Qualifying Rounds In Women's Golf Tournament Begin

Qualification for the annual women's golf tournament for the post championship started May 3 and will continue through May 10. Qualifiers will be arranged according to their qualifying scores in flights of eight players and prizes will be awarded to the winner and runner-up of each flight and the consolation winner of each flight.

Money obtained from the nominal entry fee will be supplemented from funds now on hand to provide attractive prizes. All that is required to enter is to sign up at the Gold Shop, pay the entry fee and turn in the score card for the qualifying round.

"Hey, Sgt, you know the difference between a good girl and a naughty one?"

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25th Combat Team Ekes Out Victory Over Tigers, 6-4

BY S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

A couple of fireball righthanders, J. D. Dillard and Davey Read, shared the mound duties for Coach Jerry Capka's 25th Combat Team Saturday and limited the Columbus Fourth Street Tigers to a mere five safeties, while their team-mates punched through a 6-4 win over the city nine on the Sand Hill diamond.

Dillard, who received credit for the win, exhibited a blazing fast ball for 5 1-3 innings during which time he allowed three hits and surrendered two runs. Wildness led to his eventual relief in the sixth inning, when, with one away, he walked Chip and Spanno, and hit Scott to load the sacks.

Scores on Miscue

Read came on the scene to snuff the rally by striking out Neal and Saks after shortstop Clark's miscue permitted Chip to score. Read worked the remainder of the game being nicked for single counters in the seventh and ninth frames.

The Combat Team collected its first run in the second inning. Eddie Boldwin, burly guardian of the keystone, started things off with a line single into centerfield. Woody Means, the GIs' leading hitter, sacrificed Boldwin to second. Morris went out short to first with Boldwin taking third, and Brown lifted a "Texas Leaguer" into short center scoring Boldwin with the game's initial tally. Thornhill went down swinging to end the threat.

3 More Tallies

A big third inning barrage of three hits mingled with a couple of passes resulted in three more tallies for the Combat Team. With two out Clark worked Spanno for a walk. Sanders, durable Combat Team backstop, followed with a ringing single to center sending Clark to second. Boldwin came through with his second straight hit, a single to right, scoring Clark and chasing Sanders to third. Means was passed to load the sacks, and bring Morris to the plate.

Morris delivered a timely base knock driving Sanders and Boldwin across with the final runs of the inning, before Brown fanned to end the rally.

The Tigers countered with a run in the fourth on Boldwin's error, a walk to Chip and Spanno's single, but the GIs came back to rack up two more in the fifth on a couple of walks, a hit batsman and Jimmy Sander's single to conclude their scoring for the day.

The Tigers followed their sixth inning uprising with single markers in the seventh and ninth. Carter tripled and scored on a long fly in the seventh, and Neal's bingle, a walk, and a fielder's choice brought home their last inning run.

Sports 'Chuckles'

BY SGT. CHUCK LEWIS

With almost every league operating now that was idle during the war, day after day reports come in of players, who entertained large crowds of GIs here at Gowdy Field last summer and seasons before, making their return bid for organized ball or just starting out.

One of the latest is that of Bob Montag, who played for the 1st STR Wolves last summer. Bob is playing with Columbia of the South Atlantic league, or the Sally league as it is known around here. Last week when Columbia came to town to play the Cardinals, Bob had to be left at home because of an injury. The Columbia team reported that Montag was batting cleanup and was hitting over the .300 mark, which should keep him around a good time.

CHUCK

The Old Man of baseball, Sam Prophet, received a New Year's card from Yerzy (George) Pritulak of Warszawa, Poland last Friday. The card was mailed December 23, 1945. Sam and Yerzy were in the same prison camp, Stalag 4B, in Germany.

Received first communication from the discharged ball players on The Infantry School team. The writer was George Bender who is on terminal leave and has wired for re-instatement to the minor league. Toledo of the American association and a farm club of the St. Louis Browns will no doubt lure George back to organized ball.

Bill Johnson reported to the Yankees Sunday and this writer has until the 15th of May for his prediction on Big Johnny would be in the Yankee lineup. Whispering already has a trade deal fixed up but I wonder if it will take place.

TIDBITS

Understand that Al Godwin of the Troopers staff likes Greyhound (not to be taken for buses) dog races. So well in fact that his next months salary is tied up in them. Take it from the masses, Al, those dogs are just like horses, they have to be fed.... Word is out that Lefty Lehner would rather umpire a game than play .....Sunday's game between the Profs and Vets was almost a squad game for The Infantry School team. Both teams were well represented on the TIS team.... Charles (fould ball) Harris made his debut last week in the Sally league, working two games. One night on the bases and the other behind the plate. His fine work was noticed by all and managers of both teams were high in their praise.....

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MacDill Meets TABS Twice At Post Today

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

This afternoon at 2:00 and tonight at 7:45 at Gowdy Field, The Airborne School nine plays host to the Tampa, Florida, MacDill Army Air Base diamonders. The double header will complete a four game home and home series. Last Wednesday and Thursday the paratroopers journeyed to the Sunshine State to open the series.

MacDill is led by Lt. Chet Thomas, left fielder and manager. Thomas's niners have won nine of 14 games, including a win over the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Base, which has one of the stronger service teams in this part of the country. In two contests with the University of Miami, the high fliers broke even with one win and one loss.

Louis Yakopec, third baseman for the visitors, is as good as any hot corner man we have seen this year. He made some marvelous plays in last week's contests, robbing the Jumpers of a few hits here and there.

The Fliers only used two pitchers against Airborne. In the first game it was Ishmail Johnson, and in the second Capt. John LeGrand. The former gave up just four hits in Wednesday's victory. LeGrand is an underhand "submarine" hurler, who throws a good curve and fast ball.

Lt. Ralph Keesee, TABS manager, was happy about everything that occurred in the team's league opener victory over AC and SE last Sunday. After the defeats to MacDill, Manager Keesee hinted there might be some changes if the picture didn't brighten in short order.

Apparently Sunday's contest changed his mind—for the time being at least. It was the team's first game where they showed any battering power against good pitching, not counting their lopsided 28-3 triumph over the weak Lawson Field nine on April 28th.

So far, most of the heavy work has gone to the team's four starting flingers, Lt. Jess Fountain, Russell Chapman, Steve Sandor and Floyd Dooley. How long the Trooper pitchers can go on in good fashion without blowing their lids is questionable. But as TABS faces the MacDill squad in today's double bill, the larger part of the burden lies in the hands of the boys who throw the ball.

Hq. Hands 3rd Co. First Setback In 3rd STR Softball

Softball is still the top sport out in the 3rd STR these days. The Softball League is now in its sixth week of play and going strong.

In games played Wednesday afternoon on Strong Field, Hqs. Co. defeated 3rd Co. by a score of 6-3. This was the first defeat for 3rd Company, the top team in the league at the time. It was a hard-fought game from beginning to end.

In the second game of the afternoon 4th Co. defeated 8th Co. for their third win of the season.

Standings are as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
3rd Co.	6	1	.857
7th Co.	6	1	.900
2nd Co.	6	2	.750
6th Co.	6	2	.750
1st Co.	4	2	.667
10th Co.	4	2	.667
11th Co.	4	2	.667
Hdq. Co.	2	3	.400
5th Co.	1	1	.500
8th Co.	0	1	.000
9th Co.	0	4	.000

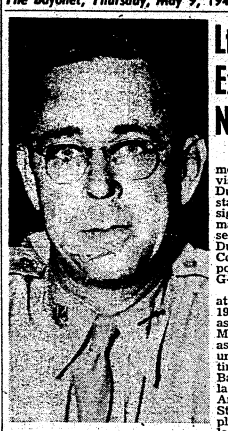
New School Trains Officers For Military Government

A school to train officer replacements for military government assignments will begin at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., May 10, with classes scheduled to run into late 1947.

The first four classes will be of four weeks duration; succeeding groups will take six-week courses.

The commanding generals of AGF, ASF and AAF have been instructed by the War Department to nominate a total of 280 officers for each class. From the nominees the Provost Marshal General will make selection of not more than 200 students. Of the 280 nominations, 125 will be made by AGF, 125 by ASF and 30 by AAF.

Regulars and Category I and II officers, physically qualified for overseas service, and in grades from second lieutenant to lieutenant colonel, inclusive, are eligible for the classes. Professional qualifications are outlined in WD Circular 97.



LT. COL. HARPOLE
. . . 25th CT S-4

Lt. Col. Harpole, Ex-44th Div. G-4, Now With 25th CT

Lt. Col. Russell C. Harpole, former G-4 of the 44th Infantry Division, is the S-4 on Col. Robert L. Dulaney's 25th Combat Team staff. Colonel Harpole's present assignment, his first at Fort Benning, marks the second time he has served with Colonel Dulaney. Col. Dulaney was the Assistant Division Commander of the 44th during a portion of Col. Harpole's tenure as G-4.

Col. Harpole came on active duty at Camp Wolters, Tex., in March 1941, and served at Wolters until assigned to the 44th Division in May, 1943. Colonel Harpole served as G-4 of the 44th from May, 1943, until November, 1945. During that time the division engaged in the Battle of Europe as a part of the late General Patch's Seventh Army; returned to the United States as one of the first redeployed divisions in July, 1945, following the cessation of hostilities with the Germans and was inactivated at Camp Chaffee, Ark., in November, 1945, following Japan's capitulation.

Colonel Harpole wears battle stars for the Northern France, Central Europe and Rhineland campaigns in addition to the Bronze Star with a cluster.

Colonel Harpole, his wife Frances, and their two daughters, Ethelyn, 14, and Betty, 7, reside at 129 Rainbow Loop.

25th CT To Play Tuskegee Sunday At Sand Hill Field

By S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

In their first twin-bill of the season, the 25th Combat Team baseball club will face a pair of tough opponents at the Sand Hill diamond Sunday, May 12, when they tangle with the Columbus Fourth Street Tigers at 1:30 p.m. and then complete the day's duties in a twilight contest with the classy Tuskegee Institute club.

The double-header will be a prominent feature of the Fort Benning organization's "Open House Day," which is being held in connection with Mother's Day celebration at the Sand Hill home on the Combat Team throughout Sunday.

Coached by Maj. Lyle R. Griffis and First Lieut. Jerry G. Capka, the Combat Team diamond clique have, to date, won three out of four games.

TABS Birthday—

(Continued from Page 1)

the enlisted hosts to company areas where lunch will be served from 1200 to 1300. By 1430 all personnel and guests will be transported by bus to the Airborne School Recreation Area in Alabama, where the main events of the celebration are to be held.

A large sports program will be presented in the Alabama area, including the water carnival, Miss Airborne School Bathing Beauty Contest, soft-ball championship game, volley-ball championship game, riding and roping exhibitions, and the inevitable sack races. Guests will be invited to join in the fun by entering the various competitive sports and games.

A full schedule of horse races is to be held during the afternoon. Here is an opportunity to test your sporting blood and skill by picking the winners. (Anybody wanna bet?)

Next on the schedule is a real old-fashioned Barbecue and Beer Party, for one and all at 1730, with plenty of food and drink to satisfy that enormous hunger and thirst you are bound to acquire in the summer-resort-like atmosphere of the Alabama Recreation Area.

If a glimmer of vigor remains after the long day of fun and frolic, you can dance to some real hot and candy sweet music starting at 1900 at the Service club in the Recreation center—or you can sit around outside under those bright Alabama stars and dunk your torrid tootsies in the pool beside the Service Club and listen to the music.

The witching hour when all civilian Cinder-Ellas must return to their homes, and all TABS hosts to their barracks, is 2400, or 12 midnight.

Thus, the Airborne School will mark the fourth birthday of its activation as a unified center of training of all Airborne soldiers in the United States Army.

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TABS VETS RECALL

Wounded Shouted With Joy As V-E Word Was Spread

The arrival of V. E. Day in Europe was heaven to some soldiers, and hell for others, according to a comparison of memories by two combat veterans at the Airborne School.

Pfc. Filbert L. Lambert and S-Sgt. Thomas J. Spivey, members of TABS School Troops Bn 'Jumping Gypsies' nomadic exhibition team, recalled vastly different memories of V-E Day. Pfc. Lambert's was one of tremendous joy, while Sergeant Spivey's memories are of the terrible bitterness the news of victory brought.

"I was in an evacuation hospital at the time," Lambert said, "and just about as unhappy as the rest of the wounded in the ward. All of us had discussed Germany's surrender, of course, but none of us even dreamed the day had come, until a ward boy came whooping and hollering into the ward, like a man gone mad. Finally he calmed down long enough to shout:

"'God Almighty, boys, Germany has quit—surrendered! It's V-E Day!"

Lambert said the effect upon the wounded men was magical. They shouted and screamed, laughed and cried, and hobbled around from bed to bed embracing each other. They started chanting "We're going home! We're going home!" and continued their outbursts of pandemonium until far into the night.

"It was the most wonderful day in my life," he said. "It was like a reprieve from the gallows."

Sergeant Spivey was in action with the 463rd Field Artillery Bn., of the 82nd Airborne Division, when V-E Day was announced.

'In Middle of Hell'

"We were trying to dislodge a pocket of Nazi fanatics from a little town in northern Germany that day," he said. "My battery was making a terrific din, when somebody tapped me on the shoulder and shouted in my ear that Germany had quit . . . that it was V-E Day. . .

"Believe me, I searched that soldier's face for signs of combat fatigue. Then the travesty of his message struck me with an almost demoralizing impact. Here we were, in the middle of all this hell — our boys getting maimed and mutilated, and peace had been declared.

"When the news spread throughout the battalion, hopes ran high for a while that we would soon see an end to the hellish business. But no, it wasn't for us—our job was to chase these blood-mad fanatic resistors until we had wiped them out.

Fought Long Afterward

"We continued in combat against the guerrillas long after V-E Day, chasing them all over northern Germany, until they were either killed or quit. We lost a lot of boys doing it—and we all felt bitter and pretty damned grim, thinking of other soldiers in rest camps, or on their way home."

Pfc. Lambert, whose home is in New Orleans, La., was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross twice for extraordinary heroism in combat. The first award was made in recognition of his gallant conduct, when, during the Battle of Holland, he displayed supreme courage and daring while effecting the rescue of several wounded men in the field.

The second award of the DSC was in the form of an Oak Leaf Cluster, and was presented him in recognition of his part in effecting the taking of a strategic town, by exposing himself under concentrated enemy fire to direct 81 mm mortar fire which destroyed enemy resistance.

Also Won Silver Star

Lambert was further decorated with a Silver Star Medal for his actions in the defense of Bastogne. Other decorations are: Purple Heart, ETO ribbon, 4 battle participation stars, Combat Infantry Badge, American Theatre, Victory Ribbon, Good Conduct, Pre-Pearl Harbor and American Defense Ribbon. He has been in the army since Aug., 1940, and in the Paratroops since Jan. 1942. His combat service was with the 502nd Parachute Infantry Reg., 101st Airborne Div. He recently re-enlisted after a brief furlough.

S-Sgt. Spivey's home is in Savannah, Georgia. He enlisted early in 1940, volunteering for parachute duty in Aug. 1942, and was assigned to the 465th Parachute Field Artillery Bn., the first unit of its kind in the United States Army. The sergeant was later transferred to the 463rd Parachute Field Artillery and participated in action with this unit overseas, as mountain artillery of the 82nd Airborne Division, both in Italy and the France-Germany campaigns. Sgt. Spivey spent 425 days in the fiercest fighting of the entire war. He was not wounded, although he received the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding actions at the risk of his life in the southern France campaign.

Col. Brown Given Croix de Guerre

At a colorful review Saturday, 4 May, 1946, on the School Troops Parade Ground, The Infantry School, awards were presented to two combat men by Brig. Gen. J. R. N. Weaver, 4th Hdqtrs., 1st Army.

Lt. Col. John J. Brown, 4th Hdqtrs., 1st Army was presented the Croix de Guerre with Bronze Star for exceptional military service in connection with the liberation of France.

The Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Mr. (then T-5) Frederick J. Carden of Phenix City, Ala., for heroic conduct in action on 2 October, 1944, in Holland. With another man, T-5 Carden volunteered to lay a wire to front line platoons through an area which was subjected to intense artillery, mortar and sniper fire. He succeeded in establishing desperately needed contact, which enabled rapid organization of the defense against an imminent German counterattack.

LT. COL. JOHN J. BROWN, 4th Hdqtrs., 1st Army, receiving the Croix de Guerre with Bronze Star from Gen'l. J. R. N. Weaver (left) 4th Hdqtrs., 1st Army. The award was in recognition of Colonel Brown's exceptional military service in connection with the liberation of France. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

TOP 'TRAINBUSTER' OF ETO

Lawson Field Fighter Pilot Shot Down 25 Nazi Planes

With the phenomenal score of 98 locomotives and 25 enemy planes destroyed in aerial combat, Capt. Bruce W. Carr, of the 378th Fighter Squadron, now based at Lawson Field, established an outstanding record as the leading ace of the Ninth Air Force and the top "trainbuster" of the ETO.

Serving with the 353rd Fighter Squadron, of the famous 354th Fighter Group in England and France, the young battle-wise captain flew 125 combat missions to pile up the staggering total of 350 combat hours. Capt. Carr's pioneer 354th Fighter Group led all other fighter groups in the ETO in aerial kills.

Capt. Carr entered the AAF in September 1942 as a private and was appointed a flight officer at the completion of his training in August 1943.

Going overseas in December 1943, Capt. Carr made his second mission from a base in England on the first daylight raid over Berlin. It was during this mission that he shot down his first enemy plane. He shot down his last two planes on the 23rd March 1945, bringing his total to 25 known destroyed.

Bails Out Over Channel

Although Capt. Carr escaped injuries during his 125 combat missions, he was forced to abandon his plane on three different occasions. Returning to his home base in England after a raid on German-held territory, his plane was so badly shot up that it was necessary for him to bail out over the English Channel where he floated in the rough water for ten hours before being spotted by a British patrol plane. He was finally picked up by the British Air-Sea Rescue. After a routine check-up at an Army hospital revealed that he had not been injured Capt. Carr was allowed to return to his home base.

Lost Nine Planes

On two other occasions the captain was forced to bail out, once over the coast of England and again over a liberated section of France. Capt. Carr lost a total of nine planes in combat, five of them destroyed and four so badly damaged they had to be salvaged.

Before returning to the States in July 1945, Capt. Carr had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star Medal with cluster, the Distinguished Flying cluster, the Air Medal with 15 clusters.

Capt. Carr is a native of Union Springs, N. Y., and is the son of Mrs. Eunice R. Carr. He plans to make a career of the AAF.

NEW SECURITY CHIEF

WASHINGTON—Col. Harold G. Hayes has been appointed chief of the Army Security Agency, Arlington Hall Station, Va.

Grass literally grew in the streets of New York and Philadelphia during the early 1800's, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, when most of the people were driven out by yellow fever and cholera epidemics which almost wiped out several other American cities.

Military Editor Of N. Y. Times Will Tour Post

Hanson W. Baldwin, noted military editor of the New York Times and Pulitzer Prize winner in 1942, is expected to arrive at Fort Benning, May 11 for an extensive one-day tour of post installations.

A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy in 1924, Baldwin resigned his commission in 1927 to devote his time to writing and traveling. During the war he served as a war correspondent aboard battleships and destroyers in Caribbean and European waters.

From Mexico

Baldwin will come to Fort Benning from Mexico, where he has been witnessing large scale maneuvers by the Mexican Army.

Since joining the staff of the Baltimore Sun in 1928 as a 'cub' reporter, Baldwin has contiuously been connected with well-known newspapers. His services with the New York Times dates to 1929 where he was military and naval correspondent until 1942 when he became military editor.

Baldwin won the Pulitzer Prize in 1942 for a series of articles on the South Pacific written after his trip to that battle area. He is the author of numerous books on military and naval subjects including "Admiral Death" "United We Stand" and "Strategy of Victory." He has written frequent analyses and commentaries on the course of the war as influenced by military and political developments at home and abroad.

Heard on Radio

Since the war's end, Baldwin has concerned himself chiefly with post-war military problems. He is a frequent contributor to such magazines as Life, Harper's and Foreign Affairs, and he has been heard on such radio programs as "Information Please" and "Town-Hall Meeting of the Air."

Baldwin was born in Baltimore in 1903, the son of Oliver F. Baldwin, late editor of the Baltimore Sun.

The oldest known system of examinations was the one used in China about 1115 B. C. for selecting civil service officers, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Harmony Church, Sand Hill Bus Schedules Changed

The Howard Bus Line has revised its Harmony Church Area schedule to include additional trips and has instituted an entirely new schedule for Sand Hill.

Both schedules now include 17 trips daily from Columbus, the first at 4:45 in the morning and the last at 1:00 the following morning on a seven-days-a-week basis. The schedules follow:

Harmony Church Schedule

Leave Columbus	Leave Prison Camp	Leave Harmony Church
4:45 a. m.	5:45 a. m.	6:00 a. m.
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
7:00 a. m..	8:00 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 n.	12:15 p. m.
12:00 n.	1:00 p. m.	1:15 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.	2:15 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	4:00 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.	5:15 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.	7:15 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	8:15 p. m.
8:15 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
10:00 p. m.	10:45 p. m.	11:00 p. m.
11:00 p. m.	11:45 p. m.	12:00 p. m.
12:00 p. m.	12:45 a. m.	1:00 a. m.
1:00 a. m.	1:45 a. m.	2:00 a. m.

Sand Hill Schedule

Leave Columbus	Leave Sand Hill
4:45 a. m.	5:15 a. m.
6:00 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	8:30 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:30 p. m.
12:00 N.	1:30 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:30 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
10:00 p. m.	10:30 p. m.
11:00 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
12:00 a. m.	12:30 a. m.
1:00 a. m.	1:30 a. m.

4 INSTALLATIONS SURPLUS

WASHINGTON—Additional installations declared surplus by the Army include Camp Edison, Sea Girt, N. J.; Santa Ana, Calif., Army Air Base; Pendleton Field, Ore., and Ft. Saulsbury, Milford, Del.

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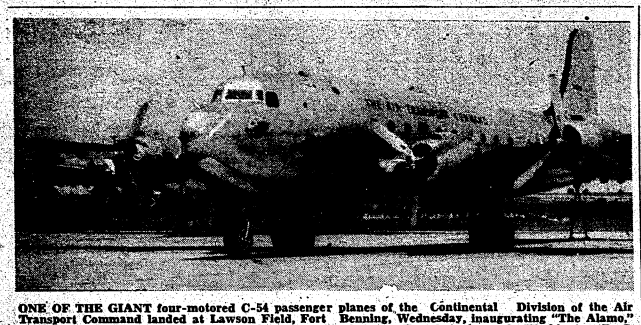
THE BAYONET

VOL. 4—NO. 35 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. COLUMBUS, GA., MAY 16, 1946 | For America's Most Complete Post | 16 PAGES TODAY

ATC Starts Daily Air Passenger Service To Capital And San Antonio



ONE OF THE GIANT four-motored C-54 passenger planes of the Continental Division of the Air Transport Command landed at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Wednesday, inaugurating "The Alamo," a new all-military and regularly scheduled air service between San Antonio and Washington, D. C. Planes will operate on a daily round-trip basis, including stops at San Antonio, Mobile, Montgomery, Fort Benning, Fort Bragg and Washington, D. C.

Lawson One of Six Airfields On Schedule

An all-military and regularly scheduled daily air passenger service between San Antonio, Texas, and Washington, D. C., was inaugurated Wednesday when "The Alamo" stopped at Lawson Field—one of six airfields on the transport operational schedule of the Continental Division of the Air Transport Command.

The new ATC flight will connect the major Army school commands on a daily round trip basis and will include stops at San Antonio, Tex.; Mobile, Ala.; Montgomery, Ala.; Fort Benning, Fort Bragg and Washington, Brig. Gen. William H. Turner, commanding general of the Continental Division with headquarters in Memphis, Tenn., reported.

Using crack 4-engine C-54's exclusively, the new run has been established to carry passengers who otherwise have to travel between large military installations by overcrowded commercial aircraft or rail.

Meals Served Aloft

The "Alamo's" (C-54's) will be equipped with airline type seats and flight clerks will be assigned as crew members on all runs, serving meals aloft during customary periods.

ATC's Continental Division brings to the operation of the "Alamo" its vast wartime experience, both in passenger service and pilot experience, gained in transporting cargo and thousands of military personnel to destinations throughout the world.

Planned to provide service for a maximum number of military personnel on a reserved seat basis, "Alamo" passengers will be limited to authorized military air traffic or emergency furlough passengers. Priorities will be obtained by presenting orders to the traffic officer at each base along the "Alamo" route.

Certain select priority cargo will be carried in emergencies but chief emphasis will be on high caliber passenger service to expedite official military business.

C-54 Here Monday

As a prelude to the regular scheduled flights which started yesterday, a C-54 of the ATC arrived at Lawson Field Monday afternoon with public relations officials of the ATC aboard.

Capt. William McClanahan, PRO of the ATC at Memphis, alighted to explain the operation of the Alamo Route to Lawson Field and post officials, meeting also with Capts. William Kerrigan and Ehud Merkel who will be in charge of Fort Benning reservations aboard the special planes.

Capt. McClanahan estimated the

(Continued on Page 14)

Mrs. Walker Wins TABS Anniversary Beauty Contest

Mrs. Anne Walker, representing Air Landing Training Division, captured first place honors in a beauty contest held in conjunction with the fourth anniversary observance of the Airborne School Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Walker received unanimous vote of the committee of judges of the title of "Miss Airborne of 1946."

Second place honors went to Miss Flora Fuller of Phenix City, representing H Company, Airborne School, while Miss Betty Rowland, 17-year-old Phenix City high school senior, representing C Company, placed third.

The beauty contest, although dampened by intermittent showers, was the feature attraction of festive aquatic and field games. Both local radio stations—WDAK and WRBL—carried 15 minute programs from the Alabama Recreation Area Pool which was officially opened as part of the holiday observance.

Miss Airborne School 1946 posed for official photographs of the first Airborne Queen in TABS history.

(Continued on Page 16)

PX, Scouts, School Spark Food Drive

Fort Benning's own food gathering campaign for destitute millions abroad began last Monday when appropriately marked containers for the collection of canned food were placed in the PX Grocery and Commissary.

The collection of canned food from Fort Benning personnel will continue until the end of the month, Post Chaplain A. M. Senne announced.

Next Saturday, May 25, Fort Benning Boy Scouts riding in Army trucks will make a house-to-house canvass of the post and

(Continued on Page 2)

25th Inf. Forming Its Third Battalion

The organization of the recently activated 3rd battalion of the 25th Infantry Regiment is now under way, according to Major James C. Damron, adjutant of the 25th Combat Team.

The newly formed battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Joseph C. Sandlin, was authorized by Headquarters Army Ground Forces in a letter dated April 29, 1946. The Regiment, activated last February "less 3rd battalion," is thereby increased in personnel to 139 Officers, 5 Warrant Officers and 2,810 EM, bringing the total Combat Team figure to approximately 4,000.

The activation of the 3rd Battalion necessitates a reorganization of the 25th Infantry Regiment to include additional medical and service personnel. Personnel for the newly formed battalion will continue to arrive at Fort Benning from the various reenlistment centers in the First Army area until the quotas are filled.

Regular Army Unit

The 25th Combat Team, which includes the 571st FA Battalion, the 973rd Engineer Combat Company, the 22nd Medium Tank Company and the 375th Medical Collecting Company in addition to the 25th Infantry Regiment, is a Regular Army outfit made up almost entirely of Regular Army personnel, who wear patches on their right shoulders symbolizing overseas service with such outstanding units as the 24th and 25th Infantry Regiments, 2nd, 8th, 30th, 92nd and 93rd Infantry Divisions, 9th and 10th Cavalry Regiments, 76th, 77th and 100th Coast Artillery Battalions, and outstanding service units.

The Combat Team, now undergoing its initial peacetime training phase, is stationed in the Sand Hill area.

LT. COL. MOYERS

Col. Moyers New CO Of 1290th Eng.

"It's like coming home again," Lt. Col. Eugene E. Moyers said last week when he assumed command of the 1290th Engineer Combat Battalion, replacing Lt. Col. Sidney T. Martin, who left Fort Benning May 6 to attend a one-year post graduate course at the University of Southern California.

Col. Moyers, an electrical engineering graduate of the University of Tennessee in 1929, entered on active duty with the 17th Armored Engineer Battalion, Second Armored Division, at Fort Benning, Feb. 10, 1941.

While in the ETO, Col. Moyers

(Continued on Page 14)

TABS Opens 'High School;' Civilians Teach 11 Courses

BY PFC. JIM BURKE

Captain John Marr, the Airborne School Information and Education officer, announces the inauguration of a program of subjects scheduled to assist each enlisted permanent party man in the Airborne School to obtain his high school diploma. "Our aim," says Captain Marr, "is to do as much as possible to help all specialist instructors and cadre who have not graduated from high school, to get their doplomas."

About two months ago, a survey was conducted in the Airborne School to determine the response of the enlisted men to such a course. Captain Marr said, "The results were astonishing. We couldn't handle a course, with the facilities then on hand, that was as vast in scope as was the one the men desired. Therefore, we requested the aid of the Welfare Enlisted Man's funds, a congressional appropriation granted with that purpose in mind. Help was soon forthcoming."

Mrs. Polco Teaches Math

All the instructors will be civilian personnel. Two of the scheduled instructors, Gladys Clayton and Aggie Scott, now teach in Columbus high schools. The basic mathematics instructor will be Kathleen Polco, wife of the assistant S-4 officer in the Airborne School.

Two classes began this week, American History on the 13th, Spanish on the 14th. Two classes a week will be added to the program, until by June 30, 24 classes with a total of 11 different subjects are expected to be taught. Among the academic subjects will be mathematics, history, Spanish, German, Russian, and French. The technical subjects will be typing, plastics, and photography. The longest class, Spanish, will last close to 18 weeks. The shorter ones, such as mathematics and history, will last eight.

"We intend to clothe these courses in an academic atmosphere," Captain Marr said, "and will do all in our power to help the men in their eager search for knowledge."

Attaches of 50 Countries Will Tour TIS and TABS

Approximately 80 foreign military, air and naval attaches representing 50 countries will arrive at Fort Benning Sunday evening by special planes to begin a tour of The Infantry and Airborne Schools and to witness demonstrations of American Army training over a two day period.

Touring Army installations as guests of the War Department, the attaches left Washington Wednesday for Ft. Jackson at Columbus, S. C., where they had lunch; continuing to Morrison Field at West Palm Beach, Fla., to spend the night.

Today, tomorrow and Saturday the attaches will witness a demonstration by the Amercian Navy and Marine Corps near San Juan, Puerto Rico, after a tour of Guantanamo, Cuba, en route.

Land at Lawson at 4 p. m.

Scheduled for Saturday is an amphibious training landing operation, after which the War Department guests will spend the night at San Juan, leaving early the following morning for West Palm Beach where the party will have lunch and then continue by plane to Fort Benning, arriving at Lawson Field at about four o'clock that afternoon.

Accompanying the attaches on their tour will be Col. W. W. Jenna, GSC, Foreign Liaison Director, War Department, and Tour Director; Lt. Col. R. W. Weaver, Executive Officer of Foreign Liaison Office; Lt. Col. A. A. Greene, Lt. Col. W. G. Davidson, and Lt. Col. Gustav Pabst Jr.

Navy Represented

Also accompanying the group will be Capt. Floyd F. Perris, Chief of the Protocol Division of the Navy Department, and representative of the Navy Department, together with Commander E. K. Thompson, USN.

The group will depart Fort Benning Wednesday afternoon, May 22nd, for Washington, D. C.

New R & SC Chief Inspects Infantry, Airborne Schools

The new commanding general of The Replacement and School Command, Maj. Gen. Stafford Le R. Irwin, who succeeded Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hazlett, was greeted upon his arrival at Lawson field last week by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commandant of The Infantry School and Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, commandant of The Airborne School.

Accompanying General Irwin on his first inspection trip of these two Fort Benning installations, was Col. Kenneth Pierce, S-4, of Replacement and School Command.

Announcement of the new commander came one week after R & SC moved its headquarters from Birmingham, Ala., to Fort Bragg, N.C. This command was responsible for the organization of The Infantry School and The Airborne School.

At the present time the R & SC has a total of 15 installations. The training and replacement centers have been reduced to two Infantry Replacement Training Centers, one at Fort McClellan, Ala., and the other at Camp Robinson, Ark. There is only one Field Artillery Replacement Center active now; that is at Fort Bragg.

Guadalcanal Vet Appointed S-2 Of School Troops

Maj. Michael Gussey will become School Troops PRO, S-2 officer when Capt. William S. Churchill, present S-2, leaves for separation this week. Major Gussey is a veteran of a good deal of combat—both on the collegiate and professional gridiron and on the grimmer battlefield.

Before his induction, he played guard on the West Virginia University eleven, was placed on the All-American check list for several years, and received honorable mention three times. The Major continued his pigskin career with the professionals from Brooklyn, but before his induction into the army he forsook the sport to become plant protection supervisor for the Morgantown, Md., plant of DuPont.

Awarded Silver Star

Then followed induction in March 1942, commission, tours of duty at Camp Rucker with the 322nd Infantry, special duty with the Eastern Army All-Star team at Yale University, return to the 322nd, maneuvers, assignment overseas, and fierce combat action at Guadalcanal, Pelilu, the Western Carolinas, and Anguar, where he was wounded. For his service in the campaign he holds the Purple Heart and the Silver Star.

Major Gussey was returned to this country for recuperation at Moore General Hospital, Asheville, N. C., and from there was assigned to Benning. He comes to PRO from Motor Pool No. 1.

He lives with his wife and two daughters here on the post, and likes the army well enough to plan to hang on as RA.

KEEPS UNRULY HAIR IN PLACE
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
TRY A BOTTLE NOW BIG GENEROUS SIZE. 25¢

3 Officers Receive Medals At Review Of School Troops

Three officers received military awards and one civilian received two awards posthumously for his son at a review last Saturday morning on the School Troops parade ground, The Infantry School. The awards were presented by Col. Wilson McK. Spann, until recently the Executive Officer of The Infantry School, soon to retire from the Army.

The Legion of Merit was presented to Lt. Col. Welborn G. Dolvin, now of the Tactical Section, The Infantry School, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as battalion commander, 191st Tank Battalion from 3 June, 1944, to 21 March, 1945. Lt. Col. Dolvin showed marked ability and leadership throughout operations in Italy and later in the invasion of southern France; and when faced with the heavily fortified Seigfried line, he developed an extremely effective method of neutralizing enemy pill boxes with tanks. Lt. Colonel Dolvin was originally from Greensboro, Ga.

As posthumous awards for his son, Samuel B. Ellis Jr., Dr. Samuel B. Ellis Sr. of Pitts, Ga., received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal. The DFC was awarded for outstanding and meritorious achievement from 5 June, 1944, to 7 December, 1944, while Sgt. Ellis was participating in operational and combat flights from bases in India to bases in China over enemy territory.

The Air Medal was in recognition of his achievements and conduct during flights over enemy territory from 5 June, 1944, to 8 September, 1944, in the same theater of war, where he accomplished his mission with distinction above and beyond that normally expected. Sgt. Ellis' operational and combat flights totaled more than 100 hours in the air.

Lt. David Smith, United States Army Air Corps, was awarded the Air Medal for meritorius achievement while participating in aerial flights of more than 100 round trips from the 1390th AAF Base Unit, Santa Maria, Azores, an overwater distance of 184 miles, during the period of 1 December, 1942, to 1 April, 1945. Lieutenant Smith is from Lumpkin, Ga.

A Croix de Guerre with Bronze Star was presented to Lt. Col. Howard W. Greer, originally from Baltimore, Md., and now with the Tactical Section, The Infantry School. The award was in recognition of Colonel Greer's exceptional military service in connection with the liberation of France.

307TH INFANTRY SERVICE

Annual Memorial Service of the Society of the 307th Infantry will be held Sunday, May 26, 1946, at the Memorial Grove, southeast of the bandstand on the Mall at 72nd Street, Central Park, New York City.

GREETING—Maj. Gen. Stafford Le R. Irwin, new commanding general of Replacement and School Command, replacing Maj. Gen. Harry F. Haxlett, are (left) Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School and (right) Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, Commandant of The Airborne School. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

4 USMC Officers Earn Glider Wings

Four U. S. Marine Corps officers were presented glider wings by Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, TABS Commandant, upon their completion of a streamlined glider course, Friday, May 10th.

The U. S. M. C. officers, representatives of the U. S. M. C. Staff School, are spending ten days at TABS to familiarize themselves with Airborne operations with the intention of instituting an Airborne operations course at the Marine Staff School.

Lt. Col. Osipoff, Washington, D. C., Marine G. H. Q., is in charge of the group which includes Lt. Col. Mandeville, U. S. M. C. Staff School, Major Armstrong, U. S. M. C. Artillery School; and Captain Fogg, U. S. M. C. Artillery School.

None Better
DEMAND St. Joseph ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Captain Hodges Named Chaplain Of Lawson Field

Capt. Norman E. Hodges, of Oliver, Ga., has been appointed Base Chaplain at Lawson Field to succeed Capt. Frank L. Waaser who has been separated from the service.

Entering the Army in March 1943 as a first lieutenant, Capt. Hodges was graduated from the Chaplains School in May 1943. He joined the 1897th Aviation Battalion upon its activation and went overseas in January 1944. Capt. Hodges served with the battalion in New Guinea and the Philippines before returning to the States in December 1945. With the deactivation of the 1897th in March 1946 the young chaplain was transferred to Lawson Field. He wears the Meritorious Unit Citation.

Prior to his entry into the Army, Capt. Hodges served as pastor of Baptist churches in Stapleton and Avera, Ga. He is a graduate of Brewton-Parker junior college, Mt. Vernon, Ga., and Mercer University, Macon, Ga., where he was a member of the Alpha Lambda Tau social fraternity.

Capt. Hodges is an ex-professional baseball player, having played with the Savannah Indians for one season before he began his study for the ministry. At Brewton-Parker he was a member of the state championship team in 1938.

Capt. Hodges' wife is the former Ruth Nettles, of Savannah, Ga.

PX, Scouts—

(Continued from Page 1)

nearby Benning Hills. They will visit more than 500 homes.

In the event occupants are not at home Saturday when the Boy Scouts knock on their door, they are asked to call 2112. A special truck will be dispatched to pick up their contribution.

As another phase of the collection campaign Fort Benning school children yesterday each brought at least one item of canned food with them as they came to morning classes. Next Wednesday they will make a like contribution.

All canned food collected in the Fort Benning drive will be crated and turned over to the Columbus Chamber of Commerce for further handling, Chaplain Senne said.

The Fort Benning campaign is being conducted in cooperation with the Columbus Emergency Food Collection Committee, headed by Chairman Henry Bonar.

All types of food are asked, but no glass containers will be accepted, Chaplain Senne said.

53 Motor Students Graduated From TIS

Graduation ceremonies were held at Building "A" of the Automotive Section Tuesday afternoon, 14 May, at 4:00 p. m. for 53 enlisted men. All were members of Enlisted Men's Interim Course No. 1, which was a 14-week course.

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"Always Superb Screen Entertainment"

BRADLEY FRIDAY SATURDAY
Jack Haley—Ann Jeffreys IN "SING YOUR WAY HOME"
SUNDAY—MONDAY Abbott and Costello IN "LITTLE GIANT"
TUES.—WED.—THURS. Myrna Loy—Don Ameche In "SO GOES MY LOVE"

RIALTO SATURDAY
Bill Carson "DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL"
SUNDAY—MONDAY Dorothy Lamour Arturo de Cordova "MASQUERADE IN MEXICO"
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY Dana Andrews—Huntz Hall IN "A WALK IN THE SUN"
THUR.-FRI. Francis Lederer—Gail Patrick IN "THE MADONNA'S SECRET"

VILLAGE SATURDAY
Lon Chaney—Brenda Joyce IN "PILLOW OF DEATH"
SUNDAY ONLY! Abbott and Costello IN "LITTLE GIANT"
MONDAY—TUESDAY Deanna Durbin—Franchot Tone IN "BECAUSE OF HIM"

VILLAGE WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
Errol Flynn—Alex Smith In "SAN ANTONIO"
FRIDAY Ray Milland—Marjorie Reynolds IN "MINISTRY OF FEAR"

ROYAL FRIDAY SATURDAY
Tom Neal—Barbara Hale IN "FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO"
SUNDAY—MONDAY Eddie Bracken—Veronica Lake "HOLD THAT BLONDE"
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY Abbott and Costello In "HERE COME THE CO-EDS"
THURSDAY Sir Aubrey Smith In "SCOTLAND YARD INVESTIGATOR"

SPRINGER SATURDAY
Bob Steele IN "ALIAS JOHN LAW"
SUNDAY—MONDAY Fred MacMurray IN "PARDON MY PAST"
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY Robt. Donat—Deborah Kerr IN "VACATION FROM MARRIAGE"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY Eddie Dean—Jennifer Holt IN "SONG OF OLD WYOMING"

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Ordnance Department Marks 134th Birthday

Tuesday the Ordnance Department celebrated its 134th anniversary.

Charged with the mission of developing, manufacturing and servicing everything from a quarter-ton jeep to the new 45-ton M-26 medium tank, the Ordnance Department looks back with considerable pride on its accomplishments, particularly during the last war.

In order to accomplish its task at Fort Benning, post ordnance personnel at one time numbered 15 officers, 250 enlisted men and 1,500 civilian employes.

Until August, 1945, the post Ordnance was responsible for the furnishing of all administrative motor transportation. Over 800 vehicles were dispatched from the motor pools to take care of the needs of the post.

Serviced Second Armored

Probably the most difficult task of Ordnance at Benning was the operation of the Maintenance Department (armament and automotive shops), which furnished maintenance service to The Infantry School, The Airborne School and the various divisions activated or stationed at Benning, including the famous "Hell on Wheels" Second Armored Division.

During World War 11 the Ordnance Department was the world's biggest business, according to Maj. Gen. Everett S. Hughes, acting chief of ordnance. Over 38 billion dollars worth of shells, weapons, tanks, trucks, etc., were manufactured, shipped to the front and repaired when necessary.

Service of the Ordnance Department was not limited to our own Army. The Russians were shipped more trucks than were used by all our forecs in the European Theater.

Scientists in universities and industries were enlisted to devote their entire time to keeping our troops supplied with superior weapons and improving old ones. At the end of the war nearly two thousand items were under development.

Testing New Rockets

Rockets, from the tank busting bazooka to ones with the range and power of cannon, were used during the war. Still larger stratospheric rockets will be tested soon.

No longer are enemy troops safe when hiding in trenches or foxholes. A rain of death from the skies hunts them out in the form of the new proximity or VT fuzes. Hundreds of Japanese and German planes and buzz bombs were blasted to bits by the use of the VT fuze.

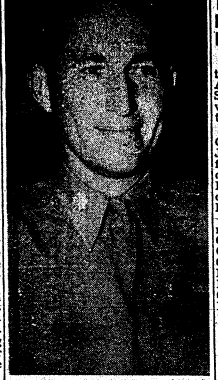
A revolutionary weapon developed and used by our troops in World War II was the recoilless cannon. Weighing only 40 pounds, they pack the wallop of artillery with the accuracy of a rifle and can hit anything the gunner can see. They were particularly effective against Japs hiding out in tiny caves high in mountains inaccessible to ordinary artillery.

The war ended before it could be used, but the 36" mortar, "Little David", was ready to go into action against the Japs. Designed to blast the stoutest concrete fortifications, this mobile cannon hurls a shell weighing 3,650 pounds for a distance of 10,000 yards. It was conceived, tested and ready to go into action in a little over a year.

Col. Crawford in Charge

Present executive and supervisory personnel of the post Ordnance at Fort Benning include the following:

Col. Chas. M. Crawford, post ordnance officer; Lt. Col. John E. Pitts, executive and maintenance officer; Capt. Walter R. Harrison, property officer; Capt. Robert E. McLean, vehicle officer, and Capt. Albert H. Cox, automotive shop officer.



NEW COMMANDING OFFICER of the Reception Center is Lt. Col. Henry Britt (above) who succeeded Col. John P. Edgerly, retired. Col. Britt has served in several organizations on the post following his graduation from West Point in 1932.

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10 ENLISTED MEN EARN PROMOTIONS IN ACADEMIC REGT.

Outstanding among ten promotions announced by headquarters, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, last week, was the advancement of Cpl. Albert F. Clark to sergeant.

Sergeant Clark, a native of Charlotte, N. C., entered the Army June 30, 1945, after graduation from high school. The 19-year-old Academic replaces Sgt. James R. Hartley, recently discharged, as chief clerk of the Reproduction Plant.

Others advanced, with their new ranks, are Technicians Fourth Grade James E. Eads, Wesley R. Goldfine and Harry W. Hawley; Corporals Steven Allen, Louis J. Burlas Jr., Walter E. DeMoss and Edward C. Lassiter; Privates First Class John J. Dugan, Donald E. Kerst and Joseph A. Lambrecth.

West Point Prep Men Discharged

This week saw the departure of 12 men from the West Point Preparatory Program at Harmony Church. Most of them are retaining their appointment and are being discharged on points and on service. The 1947 Class opens July 1st up on the Hudson and these men will have only a short rest.

The following enlisted men will leave for their respective Separation Centers in the next ten days: Ralph Edwards, Monty Montjor, Edmund Gauron, Bobb Slattery, Jeff Saunders, Edwin J. Rosenbaum, Marcus A. Arnheiter, William Byrd, Atherton, Rein and Ellis.

Of these men, Byrd and Edwards have seen combat duty in the E.T.O.

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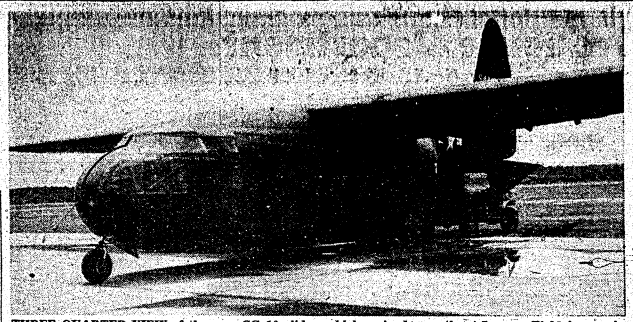
Giant Glider Arrives; Can Carry 60 Men

The arrival at Lawson Field of a CG-10 glider, the newest of its type and largest of all gliders to pass the experimental stage, was announced today by Lt. Colonel Lewis A. Curtis, commanding officer of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron.

Approximately the size of the famous C-82, "Flying Boxcar," which recently made its debut at Lawson Field, the CG-10 is capable of transporting 60 fully-equipped soldiers. A seven-foot high cargo compartment makes it possible to carry jeeps, howitzers, or other artillery pieces.

The first of three CG-10's scheduled for assignment to the 75th TC Squadron, the new glider's load capacity is 12,000 pounds. It has a retractable nose wheel which has added miles to the cruising air speed of the ship.

Capt. Fred F. Goller piloted the CG-10 Glider on its maiden flight from Third Air Force (Troop Carrier) headquarters at Greenville, S. C., to Lawson Field.



THREE-QUARTER VIEW of the new CG-10 glider which arrived recently at Lawson Field for use in training TABS paraglider personnel. The glider is the pride of the 75th Troop Carrier Command.

Ex-TIS Civilian Heads Red Cross Club In Korea

That civilian personnel as well as soldiers are trained for overseas assignments at The Infantry School was made evident in a recent dispatch from Chongju, Korea. Miss Helen Jacobs, one-time clerk typist in TIS Operations, is now director of the American Red Cross club there.

A native of South Bend, Ind., Miss Jacobs attended St. Mary's University. She was employed at The Infantry School from 1 July 1942 to 17 march 1945.

Joining the Red Cross in April 1945, Miss Jacobs was sent first to Biak, Netherlands East Indies, and then to the Welfare and Inquiry Board in Manila, Philippine Islands.

Since December 1945 she has worked at the Thorson-Brostrom Club at Chongju, headquarters of 17th Regiment, 7th Division, in the Red Cross club named after two heroes of the regiment. They lost their lives in the fight at Leyte and both were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously.

According to Miss Johnson, not a day passes but that she meets some person she knew at The Infantry School, including Col. Francis T. Pachler, commanding officer of the 17th Regiment.

Real Interest? Or Just Pass Probe? Lieutenant Puzzled

Lt. Leonard M. Lake, investigating officer of the Third Student Training Regiment, is a puzzled man.

It all happened last week when Capt. James A. Short, Commanding Officer of 4th Company, 3rd S. T. R., gave his students a dissertation on the Articles of War. So many questions arose that Captain Short arranged for Lieutenant Lake to hold a later question period, attendance at which would be voluntary.

The conference was held, and Lieutenant Lake spent more than an hour replying to questions on every aspect of military law.

Now Lieutenant Lake wonders: "Were those men really interested, or did they just want to see how far they could go without getting into trouble on a pass."

'RETREAD' POST FORMED

"Retread," veterans who saw service in both World Wars I and II, have organized an American Legion post of their own in Los Angeles, California. Naturally enough, its name is Retread Post No. 687.

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Third AAF Opens Aerial Warfare On Disease Insects

The Army Air Forces has opened a campaign to eradicate the mosquito and other disease-bearing insects on AAF bases, camps, and stations in the United States.

Troop Carriers of the Third Air Force, with headquarters at Greenville, S. C., Army Air Base, will spray DDT and oil from low-flying Douglass two-engine C-47 transport planes.

Headquarters for the spray attacks on these insects is the AAF Committee on Dispersal of Aerial Insecticides at Orlando, Fla. Maj. B. F. Forester, veteran Troop Carrier pilot, is in charge of the campaign.

Spray DDT Solution

Major Forester said a 20 per DDT solution in oil would be used in the spray missions. The solution will be sprayed in swaths 100 yards apart, he explained, from three specially-equipped C-47's.

A converted medium bomber bomb-bay tank, with a capacity of 650 gallons of the solution, will be used on each plane, attached midway of the fuselage and operated by gravity flow. The estimated amount of the solution per acre is three-tenths of a pound.

The attack on the insects started with more than 20,000 gallons of DDT. Eventually, all Army installations in the United States would be covered, Major Forester declared. Individual post commanders must request the missions and furnish adequate data on posts at their installations.

Need Larvae Information

Some of the data required before the spray missions can be made include facts on the abundance of mosquitos, period covered by survey, adult resting stations observed, number counted, number of trap lights run, number of biting stations run, larvae collected and the type and frequency of other mosquito collection methods.

Disease carriers, trees and their height, water, and other factors are studied by otomologists included in a unit of 30 men of the Third Air Force (Troop Carrier) in making the missions.

Attack by air spraying offers obvious advantages over ground methods in certain situations, especially efforts for the control of malaria. So far, Major Forester said, 18 requests had asked for the missions. These requests cover an area of 300 square miles.

3 Overseas Vets Join Auto Section

Three enlisted men have been added to the staff at the Automotive Section. They are: S-Sgt. Samuel F. Rose, M-Sgt. Walton M. Torrees, and M-Sgt. Albert Moole.

Sgt. Rose was originally with the section for a couple of years as an instructor, after which he was assigned to overseas duty. Upon his return, his services were requested again at the Automotive Section, where he is now in Operations.

Sgt. Torrees left the section as a warrant officer for overseas duty after serving at the Automotive Section. Upon his return from overseas, he re-enlisted as a master sergeant. He will return to the Operations Section.

Sgt. Moole served overseas while a captain as a Regimental Transportation officer with the 75th Division. He has re-enlisted as a master sergeant and has been assigned to the Automotive Section.

LEGION FIELD TO HEAR BRADLEY

General Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, has accepted the invitation of National Commander John Stelle to attend the meeting of the National Executive Committee of The American Legion in Indianapolis, Ind., on June 5, 6, and 7. General Bradley will address the session June 6.

RECEIVING THE LEGION OF MERIT from Brig. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness is Col. Mark G. Brislawn of A.G.F. Board No. 3. Col. Brislawn received the award for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding services from 8 December 1941 to 28 December 1942 and from 24 July 1944 to 1 October 1945. Colonels Fred E. Gaillard and Donald C. Cubbinsen Jr. were awarded the French Croix De Guerre with palm and Lt. Col. Ernest C. Peters was awarded the Croix De Guerre with a gold star, all for outstanding service and contribution to the liberation of France.

ORIENTATIONS IN ACADEMIC UNIT SMACK OF COUNTRY STORE TALK

Perhaps the most astute discussions of problems which children of Eve are heir to are held of a cold winter's night about the comfortable circumference of a pot bellied stove in a store such as one might find in rural Iowa, Georgia or Minnesota or—for that matter—in any state of the Union.

Orientations at the 6th Company, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, led by Pfc. Clyde R. Butler of the I and E office, have the country flavor of such discussions. There is no pot bellied stove in the 6th Company orientation room, no tobacco chewing elders, no cracker barrels—but the farmers with their dry humor, tolerance and inherent love of debate are there. Tillers of the soil from the vast wheat seas of Kansas, share croppers from the tenant farms of sunny Tennessee, dairy farmers from the green hills of Minnesota and men from the golden orchards of California present a cross section of the bucolic brethren.

After neatly dispatching such weighty problems as "Should We Give Britain A Loan?" and "What Shall We Do About the Coal Strike?" during a recent officerless orientation, the talk moved to a round table consideration of life on the farm. This article has been specially prepared to perpetuate their remarks.

Pfc. Butler, who was attending an agricultural college before his induction, led the discussion.

BUTLER: Do you think a man could work in a city or town and live on and successfully operate a three-acre farm?

3 Acres Is A Flower Bed

SHIELDS: Three acres isn't a farm, its a flower bed. He could plow it before breakfast and still have time to listen to the farm program. I object to anyone planting that little land being called a farmer. At best he's a gardener.

HALEY: If a small farm is near a market and has reasonably good soil, I think the best bet is a truck farm. Sometimes a part time farmer can make its owner a little extra cash besides supplying him with his own food if he plants a special crop. My little brother made $80 on a half acre of pop corn last year.

BUTLER: How large a farm could a man handle if he worked in the city and could only farm part time?

Farming A Way Of Life

SHIELDS: In my opinion, any piece of land worthy of the name "farm" is a full time job in itself. You've got to remember farming isn't only an occupation but a way of life. Any time spent away from it is going to be costly in the long run.

COOK: I agree. A garden patch for home use is fine for any one who has the necessary ground. But if you're going to grow for outside consumption, you should farm and notching else. The field is highly competitive today. It requires a thorough understanding of the science of agriculture and a ceaseless attention to a thousand and one details.

BUTLER: Let's take up the subject of educating the farmer. Shields, did you ever have an educated farmer working on that Kansas county you farmed?

SHIELDS: Yes, I did. He was a very smart fellow, too, a college graduate.

EASTER: How long did he work for you?

SHIELDS: About an hour and a half.

BUTLER: I take it he wasn't completely satisfactory.

SHIELDS: He could tell you how to do anything but he couldn't do anyhing himself.

How To Be a Farmer

BUTLER: You don't believe in educated farmers.

SHIELDS: I believe a farmer should be educated. A farmer can't know too much about the scientific end of farming. The point I'm trying to bring out is that education alone won't make a good farmer.

BUTLER: How should a man go about becoming a good farmer, Easter?

EASTER: He should pick his parents carefully and arrange to be born on a farm. It isn't absolutely necessary, of course, and a lot of the best farmers come from the city but if he's born on a farm he's got a good start. Then he'll acquire early the practical knowledge and understanding of the land every farmer must have. Education should come later.

BUTLER: Does any one want to list the qualifications every farmer should have?

COOK: He has to love the land first of all. He must appreciate the miracle of young things maturing in the sun and the harvest must soon mean more to him than money in the bank.

And so it goes.

25th Reviewed By Col. Dulaney

In the first formal dress parade since its participation in the Army Day celebration April 6 in Washington, D. C., the entire 25th Combat Team passed in review before Colonel Robert L. Dulaney, commanding officer, Friday afternoon at Sand Hill.

With music for the ceremonies furnished by the 196th A.G.F. Band under the direction of W-O Harry H. Hallowell, the natty appearance and soldierly bearing of the various organizations presented both a colorful and impressive spectacle.

Colonel Dulaney, accompanied by Colonel Everett W. Duvall, executive officer of the 25th Combat Team who served as commander of Troops, inspected the respective Team components at the beginning of the program, following which the organizations in mass formation passed in review before the Commanding Officer and his staff.

On Colonel Dulaney's staff were: Major Lyle R. Griffis, Chaplain (Major) John A. DeVeaux and Captain Harland L. Dodge. On Colonel Duvall's staff were: Lt. Col. Russell C. Harpole, Lt. Col. Paul F. Roberts, Lt. Col. Claude M. Howard, and Captain Robert C. Gregory on the staff of Colonel Russell W. Jenna, C.O. 25th Infantry Regiment, were: Lt. Col. Donald R. Patterson, Major Jim D. Kiersey, and Captain Robert P. Strickland.

Lt. Col. Donald J. Bennett, commanding officer 571st F. A. Battalion, had on his staff Major Shelby A. Satterfield, Captain William J. Winder, Captain Edward J. Brophy, and Captain Nelson A. Bryant.

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Gen. Canham Earns Wings, Praises The Airborne School

BRIG. GEN. CANHAM
Assistant GG, 82nd Division
WINGS TO A STAR

Brig. Gen. Charles D. W. Canham, Asst. C. O. of the 82nd Airborne division, was presented parachute and glider wings by Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, TABS commandant during graduation ceremonies Saturday, May 11.

General Canham completed eight weeks of Airborne training, including seven parachute jumps. He will leave the Airborne School shortly to rejoin the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., as Assistant Commandant under Maj. Gen. James B. Gavin.

Brig. Gen. Canham stated that "more young men should take advantage of the wonderful training courses presented by the Airborne School. They are the most thorough offered by any schcool in any branch of the United States Army."

The general worked side by side with enlisted personnel undergoing the same training throughout the eight weeks course, proving himself to be warmly human and entirely selfless in his acceptance of even the minor duties of a trainee.

Enlisted trainees who were fortunate to work with General Canham report that the only mark of deference to his rank made by instructors or associate trainees was that they addressed him as "Sir"or General. Other than that, the general was "just another student" who worked equally as hard and equally as long as the other trainees.

COMBAT MARINE JOINS AIRBORNE: 'MORE OPPORTUNITY IN 'TROOPS'

BY PFC. JIM BURKE

The Airborne School now boasts a Marine on its roster of personalities. An ex-Marine, I should say, for contrary to the cut and dried tradition of those bold men in green, ex-Pfc. Daniel Alan Clark succumbed to the various and sundry attarctions of the Airborne type of soldier. But before he was discharged from the Marines on Sept. 25, 1945, he accumulated a long list of battle stars, citations, and the like.

He began his colorful career on August 22nd, 1942 when he went to Buffalo, New York, to enlist in the Marine Corps. His first taste of the rugged Marine life came at Parris Island, S. C. where amidst the sand, sweat, and sun that won for it the appelation of "Hell Island", he took boot training.

"It was pretty rough," he remembers, "but there were hundreds more just like me, so if they could take it, I certainly could." He goes on, "I thought I put one over on the army when they took me at 17, but I found out I wasn't so smart."

After boot camp, he was trained as an ack-ack gun-crew man and then did a hitch of guard duty at Newport, Rhode Island. Finally he was assigned to duty with the Fifth Amphibious Corps.

This unit was soon shipped to Pearl Harbor. On Nov. 4, 1943, Clark volunteered for duty with the U. S. S. Minneapolis. Some of the toughest engagements the Minneapolis saw were with Clark aboard. Among the foremost were: Kawaajlein Island, Jan. 31 to Feb. 5, 1944; Truk, Feb. 16 and 17, 1944; Hollandia, April 21 to 28, 1944; the Bonin and Marianas Islands, June 10 to Aug. 27, 1944; Palau, Sept. 12 to 21, 1944; Okinawa, Mar. 29 to April 12, 1945; and the bombardment of Japan by Task Force 58.

Asked why he picked the Paratroops, he answered with sound reasoning: "I think there are more opportunities in the 'troops, and I like the hike in pay."

Clark's blouse is bedecked with a bevy of medals among which are the Good Conduct Medal with ribbon and clasp, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with nine battle stars, the Philippine Liberation ribbon with two battle stars, the American Theater ribbon and the Victory ribbon.

At the present time, Clark is in "E" company of the 1st battalion, eagerly awaiting training. "And I'll make it, too," he is quick to inform you.

Army To Construct Louisville Hospital

At the request of the Veterans Administration, the army Engineers will start work immediately on the preparations of plans and specifications for a 750-bed general medical and surgical hospital at Louisville, Kentucky. The estimated cost of the proposed hospital is $4,577,129.

The Louisville hospital will be built on a 1000-bed "chassis" in order to allow for possible expansion in later years. An architect-engineer will be selected through the Louisville District and Ohio River Division offices, the division offices being located at Columbus, Ohio.

This is the thirteenth veteran's hospital turned over to the Army Engineers by the Veterans Administration for the development of complete plans and specifications.

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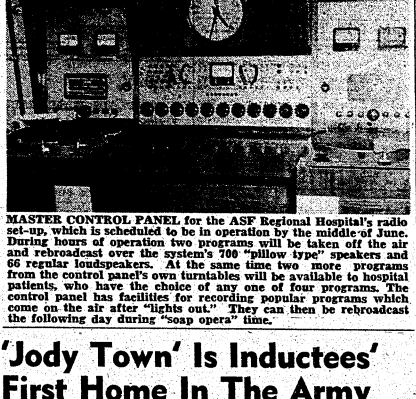


MASTER CONTROL PANEL for the ASF Regional Hospital's radio set-up, which is scheduled to be in operation by the middle of June. During hours of operation two programs will be taken off the air and rebroadcast over the system's 700 "pillow type" speakers and 66 regular loudspeakers. At the same time two more programs from the control panel's own turntables will be available to hospital patients, who have the choice of any one of four programs. The control panel has facilities for recording popular programs which come on the air after "lights out." They can then be rebroadcast the following day during "soap opera" time.

'Jody Town' Is Inductees' First Home In The Army

By SGT. W. A. HAGINS

"Jody Town" is the popular name for the section where inductees are housed at the Fort Benning Reception Center during the processing period. A large number of young men recently arrived here to be processed for their first helping of Army life.

Arriving day and night, many are dressed flashy—big apple hats, draped trousers, jitterbug coats. A few have on overalls while others are conservatively dressed. They are school boys and young men representing many walks of life. Some are befuddled and wondering why they are coming into the Army now that the "fighting is over."

Those reaching camp during the day for pre-induction examination are assembled at the Induction Station where processing begins. It's a busy time there. Inductees are rushed off to mess halls where they get their first taste of G.I. food. Pretty soon guides have them and they are off to finish up the processing.

First Visit to PX

At the close of the day, if the job has been completed these men are off to the P. X. for a bottle or two of beer, their popular brand of cigarettes and to play their favorite recordings. It seems they gather here to find out which friends passed the physical examination. From here they drift back to the Induction Station to await transportation to the city for home for pre-induction furloughs.

Inductees arriving at night are bedded down and are up bright and early the next day for processing.

Upon arrival, all inductees are greeted with the usual tease by men who have just lost their "tags," the form worn around the neck during processing period. It's the shouting of words such as "Jody you wouldn't write, but you did come to see me."

Return From Furloughs

There are also men arriving at camp from pre-induction furloughs who are housed in this section until processing is completed and then are moved into another area.

Shortly afetr these men are sworn into the Army, processing completed and clothing issued, they hear the Articles of War—in the Army now—until the day of honorable discharge. Finally they will hear their names over the loud speaker at a certain formation and they are off to other camps to take basic training and begin soldiering.

FIFTH DIVISION REUNION

Annual reunion of the Society of the Fifth Division, veterans of World War I and II, will be held at Hotel Sheraton, Newark, N. J., over Labor Day week-end, August 31, September 1 and 2. For housing reservations write Thomas Callahan, 75 Halsted St. Newark, N. J.

8 Communications Students Rated Superior At TIS

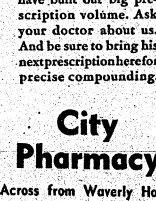
Three members of Enlisted Radio Operator Class-78 and five members of Enlisted Radio Operator Interim Class-2 attained performance ratings of 'Superior'. Both classes were graduated at Building "A" in the Communications Section last week.

Attaining 'Superior' rating in ERO-78 were: Pvt. David R. Dalzell, 566 points; Pvt. Richard A. Gardener, 557 points; and Pvt. Robert G. Pister, 553 points.

'Superior' ratings were achieved in EIRO-2 by Pfc. Albert H. Waineo, 580 points; Pfc. Phillip M. Lolly, 575 points; T-5 William A. Engen, 571 points; Pfc. Thomas E. Hollingsworth, 562 points; Pfc. Joseph H. Kehlbech, 554 points.

Diplomas were awarded by Col. Brookner W. Brady Jr., Chief of the Communications Section.

Some people are so broad minded everything slips through.



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THE BAYONET

VOL. 4 COLUMBUS, GA., MAY 16, 1946 NO. 35

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Airborne Soldier's Creed

I volunteered as an Airborne Soldier, fully realizing the hazards of my chosen service—and by my thoughts, and by my actions, will always uphold the prestige, honor and high esprit de corps of the Airborne.

I realize an Airborne soldier is not merely a soldier who arrives by air to fight, but is an elite shock-trooper and that his country expects him to march farther and faster, to fight harder, to be more self-reliant, and to soldier better than any other man.

I will never fail my fellow comrades by shirking any duty of training, but will always keep myself mentally and physically fit, and shoulder my full share of the task, whatever it may be.

I will always accord my seniors fullest loyalty, and will always bear in mind the sacred trust I have in the lives and welfare of the men I will lead into combat.

I will show other soldiers by my military courtesy to my senior officers and non-commissioned officers, by my neatness of dress, by my personal conduct, and by the care of my weapons and equipment that I am a picked and well-trained soldier.

I will respect the abilities of my enemies. I will fight fairly and with all my might. Surrender is not in my creed.

I will display the highest degree of initiative, and will fight on to my objective and mission, though I be the lone survivor.

I will prove my ability as a fighting man against the enemy on the field of battle, not by quarreling with my comrades in arms or by bragging about my deeds, which needlessly arouses jealousy and resentment against Airborne troops.

I will always remember that battles are won by armies fighting as a team, that I fight and blaze the path into battle for others to follow and to carry the battle on.

I belong to the finest fighting unit in the Army. By my appearance, actions and battlefield deeds alone, I speak for my fighting ability. In peace and war I will strive to uphold the honor and prestige of my outfit, making my country proud of me and of the unit in which I serve.

GI COLLEGE EDUCATION

Recently many of the large and small universities and colleges throughout the nation released reports on the standings and marks of ex-servicemen on their rolls. These figures were a revelation to many. Doubting Thomases who never had much faith in Joe as a college student and a strong and admirable testimony to his intelligence and industry.

Last spring and early in the summer and then again in the fall when the institutions of learning opened their doors for the new semesters and were engulfed by scores of veterans eager to take advantage of the G. I. Bill of Rights, there were many who said the soldiers would make poor students. They argued that after being away from home and family and the environment of a school they would have lost the habit and inclination for study. They implied that combat and battle had hardened our American boys to such an extent they would be misfits in an institution devoted to culture and learning. Better send them out to jobs and let them make out the best way they could. After all, probably most of them wouldn't have gone on to college anyway, even if the war hadn't come along. Better save the taxpayers' money and let some bright-eyed kid, fresh and dewey, just out of high school, occupy the valuable seats in college. He would be unhindered by the memories of war and would be better able to concentrate on his grades.

However, last month when the colleges released their grades for students for the fall semester, a very encouraging report on veterans' grades was received. The exact figures are not available but the gist of the statements and facts was that "Combat Joe" had done remarkably well. His grades were excellent, rate of failures was microscopic, and his deportment and conduct were well above the average of the civilian students.

Many college presidents and university heads, several in the New York area in fact, went out of their way to issue statements to the press praising the work done by the veteran students.

Perhaps these teen-agers do not know that they too can become eligible for education under the G. I. Bill of Rights. How? By enlisting for a one and a half, two or three year hitch in the Regular Army. The war is still officially not over and only a period of armistice exists. Until the peace is actually signed the war is still on technically, and thus military service even after V-J Day rates full advantage of the Bill of Rights.—(The Flight Jacket.)

Chaplain's Corner..

V-E DAY, 1946

BY CHAPLAIN H. M. HARDIN

I almost forgot V-E Day this year. I assure you I have not forgotten the meaning of this day. It meant that half the war was over. It meant more of our men would come home and that they would get back quicker because the Axis powers had surrendered. It gave us a new chance to be successful in working for peace.

Last year I took part in a V-E Day Thanksgiving Service in which several thousand American soldiers were present. There were men of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faith in attendance. There were men of the white and Negro races, American Indians and men with an Oriental background. Each one believed in democracy and had done his part to defeat the enemy of our country. Each of these groups had rendered service; some men from each group had been wounded and some had died in defending our country.

We defeated the enemies of our country because of the united efforts of these groups and of our Allied countries. We must have the same unity and sacrificial service to obtain and maintain peace and freedom for ourselves and for all the nations of the world.

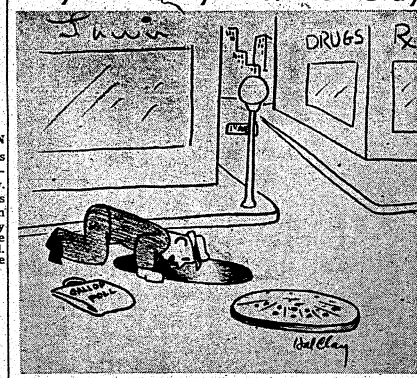
At that time I expressed thanks for three things that I still appreciate: (1) I was thankful that my life was spared, for life is good and there is still work to do. (2) I was thankful for added spiritual growth and power that came to me as a result of overcoming hardships in the war. (3) I was thankful for another chance to work for democracy and freedom.

PRAYER: O God, our Heavenly Father, we are thankful to Thee for what V-E Day should mean to us. We are thankful for men and women who loved the welfare of their country and the whole world more than they loved comfort and ease, and who willingly suffered hardships, wounds, and even death that we and our children might not be enslaved. Grant that the same unity and sacrifices that won the war may help us to win the peace. Amen.

L. R. ?

Earl Wilson, columnist for the New York Post, reports some of the veterans on $20-a-week unemployment allowance are spending $5 an hour for dancing lessons.

Clay-toons By Pfc. Hal Clay



Madame, what are your views on the housing situation?

THE SAFETY CORNER

By MAJOR CLARENCE A. COHEN
Post Safety Director

ONLY GOD ALMIGHTY can create Life and Limb. We all can save them through Accident Prevention:

ACCIDENT BAROMETER

	Military		Civilian		Vehicular	
Command	Mar.	Apr.	Mar.	Apr.	Mar.	Apr.
TIS	10.6	13.31			1.4	2.28
TABS	51.9	47.10			6.8	1.56
1st Army	6.8	9.29			2.8	2.08
Sta. Comp.	7.4	5.06	8.1	4.04	1.92	2.20

Provost Marshal General Casualty Figures, World War II

	Disabling		Fatal	
Year	In U. S.	Overseas	In U. S.	Overseas
Total	1,043,407	1,051,113	26,313	30,315
1942	230,366	63,923	4,049	1,773
1943	412,655	212,194	9,619	5,462
1944	270,532	395,673	8,276	10,450
1945	129,854	379,323	4,367	12,630

Battle Casualties

	Wounded	Killed
Total	649,257	113,726
1942	4,135	1,331
1943	41,862	8,361
1944	355,627	59,659
1945	238,633	44,375

ANAYSIS OF A KISS

1. A kiss is a noun, because it is common and proper.
2. It is a pronoun because "she" stands for it.
3. It is a verb because it is either active or possessive.
4. It is an adverb because it makes an explanation.
5. It is a conjunction because it brings together and connects.
6. It is an interjection because it shows strong and sudden feeling.
7. It is a preposition because it has an object.
8. It is fun too. Did you ever try it?

One For The Money!

BY MARGARET M. WELLS

"There I was! Driving alongside this truck and minding my own business when all of a sudden this jerk decides to turn."

Ordinarily a most lucky man, Sgt. J. B. Sweeney, but then, as you shall see, this accident wasn't his fault. Oh! No!

Let us trace the story back and show what a blameless fellow this Sweeney was.

Monday morning as usual Sgt. Sweeney arose and gently kissed his mother-in-law farewell before leaving for the office. In a suitable frame of mind he backed out of the drive just barely running over his son's carpenter set. A block further on it was necessary to stop the car and change tires. Whistling a merry tune he continued on into the big city when all of a sudden some lug in an over-sized truck passed him. After all a Ford has its merits—pick-up being one of them; so Sgt. Sweeney proceeded to pass the truck. Who does that driver think he is?

At this moment occurred the slight accident which was, plainly to see, unavoidable. Sgt. Sweeney, in a pained tone of voice, explained how it all happened as the wrecker towed his car away.

"Did you sound your horn?"

"No, it doesn't work, and I'm a busy man."

"How fast were you driving?"

"Now, look here you——."

Two weeks later in a traffic court Sgt. Sweeney paid through the teeth. A fine, cancellation of his driver's permit and the dim knowledge that next time, if there is one, may be the last time. Yes, Sgt. Sweeney, you begin to realize that one "slight" accident may leave no future for correction.

A nation awakening to accident prevention and highway safety will have no room for a man who throws his and other lives away just to prove the superiority of his car. Don't wait until it is too late. Get on the safe side now!!

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Sanctus"—Monson: Sermon: Chaplain Arthur M. Senne: Offertory: "Welcome Dear Redeemer"—Franck: Solo by S-2 Robert Creed. Evening Worship at 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Emil A. Chmelik.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. Communion each first Sunday: Vesper Service at 6:00 p. m. Chaplain Elliott S. Ritch.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment, Patients and Nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10:00 a. m.—Chaplain Emil Lund.

ACADEMIC REGIMENT: Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. in Main Post Chapel—Chaplain William P. Moore Jr.

ACAD. REGT., 2nd BN. AREA: Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. in Reading Room of 2nd Company. Chaplain William P. Moore Jr.

HQ. DET., SCHOOL TROOPS: Morning Worship Service at 9:15 a. m. in Post Chapel. Chaplain Charles E. Moshier.

RECEPTION CENTER: Worship service at 10:30 a. m. in Reception Center Theatre. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Evening Worship at 7:00 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Theodore Brokel.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday, Morning Worship, 10:00; Tuesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday, Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. and Thursday, Bible Study, each Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m.—Chaplain Reuben T. Bussey.

1ST INFANTRY DETACHMENT AND MOTOR POOL, SEC. II, TIS: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 1 (Communion each first Sunday.)—Chaplain Charles R. Carlson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES: Main Post Chapel services at 9 p. m. Tuesday. Harmony Church chapel, 8 p. m. Friday. Services conducted by William V. Rath, C. S. Wartime Minister.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00. Confessions—Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 and from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Novena Services Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward 6-54 Sunday Masses at 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Daily Mass at 6:00 p. m. Novena Services, Tuesday after Mass. Confessions—Saturday 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. and before all Masses.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: No. 1 Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. Confessions—Saturday evening from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: No. 3 Sunday Mass at 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA: Masses at Chapel No. 1 at 9:30 a. m. Chapel No. 2 at 11:00 a. m. Chapel No. 3 at 8:00, 9:30 and 11:10 a. m. Confessions before all Masses.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Service Centers

PRESSBYTERIAN CENTER: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center in the Avenue of the 11th Street in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 a. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS: A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

LUTHERAN CENTER: All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vespers service every Sunday 7:45 p. m., EWT.

"CARICA-TOURS" by Sgt. Andrews
CARICATURIST "TOURS" BENNING with PENCIL

HERE'S "BARBARA-JEAN"...

NAMED BY SOME of the STUDENT NCO'S "LITTLE SISTER" of N.C.O. CLASS #4
2ND Co. 3D S.T.R.

THE FABLE OF THE MARIAH B.

Look Herman, No Motor!

By AL ANGOVE

Standing placidly upon its pedistal in the central corridor of the U. S. Army Museum of Military Development is a battered, beat-up, old Army jeep. Engraved in bold Gothic letters is the placard, "MARIAH B. 1943-1945 Truck, ¼ ton." Simply that and nothing more.

But, behind this vehicle is a touching, heartwarming tale of courage and devotion, fraught with emotion and steeped in the stuff of which living is made. If you will step down the hall of the U. S. Army Museum of Military Development, you will find sitting on a battered old stool at the far end of the building a lonely figure, bent with the cares and sorrows of many years of living. This stooped old figure is "Pop" Mullarkey, an RA Pfc. with forty-eight years of Army behind him, and still going strong.

Just walk up to "Pop" and say, "Say there, old-timer, I guess you must have been around this place quite a while. I suppose you could tell me something about that old, battered, beat-up jeep up front there."

"Pop" will turn his lovable old face up to you, make a dead ringer in the spittoon, and say, "Go to hell, sonny."

Undaunted, you will walk to the information desk where you should have stopped first anyway, and pick up the booklet containing the history of MARIAH B. Set in black-and-white for all to read is the tale of this courageous Army jeep.

MARIAH B. was born in Willys factory in the year 1943. Built with loving care by hundreds of patriotic workmen who were getting two dollars an hour to buy bonds and whiskey, MARIAH B. was sent to the battlefronts of the world to carry the gallant warriors into combat.

Shipped to England on the first leg of her long journey, MARIAH B. spent nine months in the foggy city carrying drunken soldiers home from the pubs.

Relieved of this duty when a capricious GI poured off-band hootch in her gas tank, causing her to blow out two cylinder heads, MARIAH B. retired to an ordnance depot for three weeks, where tender patience and homey nursing restored her old pep.

Sent forthwith upon her discarge from the depot to a public relations office in Paris, MARIAH B. fell into the hands of a physically-aged but mentally-youthful correspondent who put her on a market run from Paris to Nice, hauling perfume and four-star cognac to a floozy who owned a gambling hall and and the correspondent.

This duty, however, was ephemerial, for MARIAH B. was stolen by an outlaw band of the FFI and transported cigarettes and GI blanket across the Alps to native Nantuckets for four months.

But, perhaps the most poignant chapter in MARIAH B.'s arduous existence was enacted when the poor jeep was captured by three orangutan from North Africa and used for a harrowing year, caroming through the mountains of Austria in search of cocoanuts.

When the orangoutans discovered cocoanuts do not grow in Austria, the anthropoids turned MARIAH B. into an MP Detachment, where she was returned to the states on rotation.

At the end of the war, MARIAH B. was almost sold to a civilian as surplus, but was saved when she was recognized by one of her former orangutan owners who was at the time assigned to the Counter Intelligence Corps of the U. S. Army on TDY to the Intelligence School at Washington.

Through the efforts of this person, faithful old MARIAH B. was sent to the Museum on retirement. And there the booklet ends.

You brush a tear from your eyes, take one last look at the battered, beat-up, old jeep, and turn and walk slowly from the building, humbled by the accomplishments of the soldier's tried and true servant.

As the French say, "C'est la mairy doats."

Captain Hodges To Fill Pulpit At East Highland

Capt. Norman E. Hodges, Base Chaplain at Lawson Field, has been invited to conduct prayer meeting services Wednesday night and to preach Sunday morning and evening at the North Highland Baptist church in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. G. E. Snider, who is attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami.

Chaplain Hodges' topic for the Wednesday evening service will be "Seeking God's Will." At the Sunday services he will speak on "Obedience to the Faith."

The invitation to take charge of the services was extended Chaplain Hodges by Dr. A. B. Cash, superintendent of the Columbus City Missions.

A TANKER'S LIFE

They can have their G.I. OD,
They can have their Navy blue,
But there's still another fighter
I will introduce to you.

They call him the "Tanker,"
His uniform is brown,
He's a rugged individual
And he sure does get around.

He was trained at old Ft. Knox,
The place that God forgot.
Where the mud is ankle deep
And the rain ceases not.

He has peeled a million carrots
And twice as many spuds.
His leisure time he spends
In cleaning up his duds.

He has set many a table
And many dishes dried,
He has learned to make his bunk
And a broom he sure can guide.

Now girls, take this tip
That I hand down to you,
Grab yourself a "Tanker,"
For there's nothing he can't do.

And when he reaches Heaven
To St. Peter he will tell
Another "Tanker" reporting, sir,
I've served my time in Hell!

—Col. Gordon T. Donaldson
Co. B, Tank Bn., Inf. Regt.,
School Troops,
The Infantry School.

BOOK SHELF

By FRANCES DOZIER, Librarian

Regulations covering the operations of the Post Libraries are quoted below for the information of all personnel:

1. The borrowing of books from post libraries is limited to the following groups:
a. Military personnel.
b. Military dependents.
c. Civilians residing and employed on the post, who first fill out an application and have it approved by the officer in charge of the activity in which the civilian works.

2. Military dependents will use the borrower's card made out for the head of the military household.

3. Time limit on books borrowed:
a. Seven-day books may be kept for a period of seven days and may not be renewed. (These books are "best sellers" and are in great demand).

b. All other books may be kept for a period of two weeks and may be renewed, provided the book is brought to the library. Renewals will not be made by telephone.

4. Number of books borrowed at one time limited to four books per person, and may not include more than two "seven-day" books. The number checked out on one card will not exceed eight books.

5. Books will not be withheld from circulation for reservation.

6. Fines will not be charged for overdue books.

7. The following procedure will govern overdue books:
a. A notice requesting return of the book will be sent to the borrower immediately following the date due.
b. If the book is not returned within 10 days after the first notice, a letter through channels will be sent to the commanding officer of the delinquent "borrower requesting its return and appropriate action to prevent recurrence.

8. Procedure governing lost books: A lost book must be replaced by a duplicate copy or by payment of the value listed in the accession record.

9. Library clearance: All military personnel will be cleared through the library before discharge or transfer from the post.

QMC Aids Food Conservation Drive By Cut In Stocks

Menu changes by the Quartermaster Corps and other conservation measures which have been initiated to make thousands of tons of food available for the famine-ridden areas abroad coupled with a voluntary lowering of food stock levels throughout the Middle and Western Pacific, will add considerably to the supplies available for relief, a report from the Office of the Quartermaster General revealed, the War Department announced.

Prior to V-J Day, food stocks for 90 days were authorized for the Middle and Western Pacific. This was dropped to 60 days in October, 1945, but now a further and voluntary lowering of stock levels from 60 to 45 days is making available approximately 25 per cent more of certain foods which were destined for the Pacific, available for famine relief. The reduction in stock levels affects coffee, evaporated milk, flour, rice, sugar and other grains exclusive of flour and rice.

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Reprinted from the June issue of Esquire

"I think he fainted"

Part 1. Discovery and Tentative Use.

Evolution of the Parachute

A few years ago, dear students of the Airborne School, an egg-head by the name of Leonardo da Vinci hired a sneaky pent-house apartment on top of the steenth floor of 'Ye Olde Sculpture Shoppe' apartment building, occupied by various and sundry artists and other things DDT would fix-but-good, had they had DDT which they didn't.

Now this Leo cut quite a figure in the scientific world of the 15th century, but, so the story goes, his great genius was the result of his absent-mindedness. Therefore, he hired the joint on the roof so he could have the local yokels point out his house when he forgot the way home—or was in his cups, which was prettydamnedoften —(Italian for occasionally).

Now, it seems poor old Leo pulled a boner when he hired the pent-house, for he somehow never could remember that his front door-step was scads and scads of feet above the ground—and every time the door stepped out to get a whiff of fresh air—well, he landed on his noggin with dreadful regularity. More than a little irked with the necessity of stuffing his brains back in between his ears, Leo decided to do something about the situation.

He promptly invented the parachute.

Yes, Leonardo da Vinci invented the parachute during the 15th century—but this didn't excite our hero—he stood before it with open mouthed astonishment. It looked pretty much like a tent, but tents were very common in those days—and besides this thing looked like a particularly lousy job. So, Leo just scratched his head and wondered why in hell he had made this monstrosity of a *tent*! Finally he gave up wondering just what prompted him to make it, and laboriously climbed the umpteen steps up to his pent-house apartment, to brood about the whole damn affair. Poor old Leo racked his brain in vain, then, giving up in disgust, stepped outside to get a breath of fresh air.

When he picked himself up and finished cramming his grey-matter back into his cranium, he took a good look at his tent-like parachute and said @*%*@!*% and walked inside the damned thing and slammed the door.

Thus proving my contention that people have much more fun than anybody.

Next week's installment No. 2 entitled 'Perish It, No Parachute'.

POST CIVILIAN MEETS HOMETOWN GIRL FOR FIRST TIME—IN KOREA!

CHONGJU, Korea—Two South Bend, Ind., girls, both wearing the uniform of the American Red Cross, had to come all the way to Korea to get acquainted. Although Barbara Southard and Helen Jacobs both were senior at the same time at Central and Riley High schools and had the same people, they never met until they found themselves billeted at the Red Cross quarters here in Chongju.

The slender, brown-haired Miss Southard runs a clubmobile, visiting isolated troops with the 17th Infantry Regiment scattered throughout South Central Korea. Blonde Miss Jacobs directs activities at the Red Cross club here. They live on "Nob Hill" in a couple of rooms over a mess hall, one of the several buildings which housed a Presbyterian Mission before the Japanese occupation. There quarters are comfortable when the heating system works and water runs. In other words, about twice a week.

The Indiana girls agree that a list of the most unusual things they have witnessed since coming here include: "Korean prisoners who walk with their hands roped together down the Chongju streets, wearing blue monk's gowns and with hoods over their faces; the five-hundred-year-old Buddhist shrine with its 20-foot Buddhist statues; the bee-hive shaped Korean graves that bump the brown hills, and the colorful market street where everything from dried cuttlefish to bolts of silk are sold."

Miss Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobs, attended South Bend Business College after her graduation from Central High school. She held a secretarial position at Fort Benning before joining the Red Cross in April, 1945.

Miss Southard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Southard, was graduated from Wells College, Aurora, New York. She was assistant fashion and beauty editor of Woman's Day magazine in New York City prior to her overseas assignment with the Red Cross in May, 1945.

TANK CORPS REUNION

World War Tank Corps Association is to hold its first peace time reunion during the coming American Legion Convention at San Francisco, Calif. All members of the original Tank Corps and members of the ten battalions planning to attend are asked to communicate with H. W. Golden, 59 Beale Street, San Francisco, Calif., or E. J. Price, national adjutant, 5758 Kenwood Avenue, Chicago 37, Ill. for information as to headquarters, banquet arrangements and room reservation for the outfit.

Most popular shades of the summer season: Those left up in a girl's bedroom.

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LIABILITY — MEDICAL PAYMENT
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TABS Trains 100,000 In 4 Years

Colorful Airborne History Recalled On Anniversary

Four years ago, on May 15, 1942, the War Department activated the Parachute School. This order relieved The Infantry School of parachute training and transferred the 82 officers and 140 enlisted men of the Provisional Parachute Group as cadre to the Parachute School with Colonel George P. Howell as the school commandant. The Parachute School was then designated as the official school for parachute training operations under the Airborne Command.

The history of parachute training up to this moment of organization under a unified command was one of the most colorful in military history. Perhaps no military development has been as revolutionary as the employment of paratroopers—certainly none has been so spectacular, nor so singularly effective.

It is generally agreed that the late General Billie Mitchell, the unappreciated prophet of the shape of war to come, sowed the seed of an idea that grew into the mighty Airborne Army. The first display of Airborne might at Kelly Field, Texas, was arranged by General Mitchell. Six American soldiers dropped by parachute from a Martin Bomber, and, less than three minutes after they had leaped from the plane, had assembled their weapons on the field and were ready for action. Unfortunately, the Army heads who witnessed the feat dismissed it as a stunt and the feasability of the operation was discarded.

General Mitchell's preview of things to come was witnessed by two militant countries and accepted for future experimentation. The first was Russia, which developed parachuting into a national sport. Young and old were encouraged to jump. Parachuting was then incorporated into the military machine. By August, 1930, paratroopers appeared for the first time in war maneuvers at Veronezh, Russia, proving so effective that a repeat performance of their might was given in Moscow one month later.

The second militant country to grasp the idea of an Airborne army was Germany, which undertook feverish activities to develop parachuting in time to fit it into plans for world conquest.

At the outbreak of World War II, in 1939, both Russia and Germany flung their thunderbolts from the blue—parachute troops in spearhead assaults into startled and terrified countries. Their effectiveness astounded the world. There was no longer any question of the effectiveness of a parachute army.

Early in 1940, America awoke out of her dream of isolation. Feverish haste was instigated in all branches of armed forces in an all-out program of preparedness.

On April 25, 1940, after much controversy among the branches of the armed forces as to which one would assume command of the proposed Air Infantry, plans were approved by the War Department for the organization of a 'Test Platoon' of Airborne Infantry to function under the Infantry Board.

During this nebulous state of affairs several proposals of note were made by interested branches of the army. The most colorful was the proposal by the Air Corps that the air infantry be called "Air Grenadiers" as members of the "Marines of the Air Corps."

Impetus was given 'The Airborne Effort' by an order from the War Department to the Commanding General of the 2nd Division directing that "tests be made necessary for the development of operational procedure for airtransported troops."

On June 25, 1940, the Commandant of the Infantry School was directed to organize a test platoon for experimental parachute operations volunteers from personnel of the 29th Infantry. First Lt. (later colonel) William T. Ryder of the 29th Infantry volunteered and was designated platoon leader. Lt. (later lieutenant colonel) James A. Bassett was selected as assistant platoon leader. On July 11, 1940 the tack of organization was begun with the selection of 48 men from 200 enlisted volunteers.

Selection was based primarily on the highest standards of health and rugged physical characteristics. The platoon was then moved into tents near Lawson Field, and an abandoned hangar was acquired for a training hall and parachute packing. Lt. Col. William C. Lee, on the staff of the Chief of Infantry, who was keenly interested in the Test Platoon, recommended that the men be moved to Hightstown, New Jersey, for a week's training on Parachute Drop towers, which were formerly used in the New York World's Fair, and were now assembled on the premises of the owners—the Safe Parachute Co.

Eighteen days after their organization, on July 29th, the Test Platoon was moved to Highstown and trained for one week on the 250-foot towers. The results were so satisfactory that two of the towers were purchased and moved to Benning.

The jump training towers, were singularly effective in facilitating the progress of the Airborne Effort. The similarity between an actual landing by parachute from a plane in flight and landing by parachute dropped from the towers effected an authenticity in training with remarkable effect upon the trainees. The safe function of the parachute was accepted as a proved fact, and training now progressed with added spirit and determination toward its success.

The first jump from a plane in flight was made by members of the Test Platoon from a Douglas B-18, over Lawson Field, August 16, 1940. A lottery was formed to see which one of the enlisted men would have the honor to follow Lt. Ryder out of the plane door. The drawing was won by Pvt. (later S-Sgt. Joseph King, now on active duty at TABS, who thereby became the first enlisted man to make an official jump as a Paratrooper in the United States Army.

On August 29th, the first mass jump by a platoon in continental United States was made over Lawson Field by the Test Platoon.

The first Parachute Battalion organized was the 501st Bn., under command of Col. William M. Miley, with members of the Test Platoon as cadre. New jump areas were cleared by CCC workers, and three new training buildings were erected. Several B-18s and C-38s were available for jumping the rapidly growing Airborne Army.

Further Airborne experimentation was enacted with the organization of the first Airborne Infantry Battalion, officially designated as the 88th Infantry Airborne Battalion under the command of Lt. Col. (later maj. general) Gerry Chapman, on October 10th, 1941. This battalion occupied the area now tenanting the headquarters of The Airborne School. The primary misson of the 88th was the responsibility of test-

A PERMANENT LANDMARK AT BENNING—The 'C' Stage 250-foot parachute training towers are visible from almost any vantage point on the Benning reservation, day or night. These Eiffel-like structures are situated just south of Marchant street.—(Airborne School Photo)

'Stunt' By 6 Men Sowed Seed For Parachute War

ing airborne operational procedure.

An additional step in the progress of the 'Airborne Effort' was indicated by the activation of the Provisional Parachute Group, under the Chief of Infantry with Lt. Col. William C. Lee commanding.

Activation of the 502 Battalion took place on July 1st, 1941, with men of the 501st provided as cadre. The 502nd was far under authorized strength and Colonel Lee personaly assumed the task of recruiting 172 men for jumpers from the 9th Infantry at Fort Bragg. The response to Colonel Lee's efforts was startling—more than 1,000 men, including officers who were willing to take 'a bust,' answered his call for volunteers.

During July 1941, a tract of land in Alabama, previously reconnoitered by Colonel Lee accompanied by his intimate friend and colleague, Colonel Chapman, was approved and acquired as an additional training area.

A little known fact pertinent to airborne lore is the origin of the traditional shout of the paratrooper leaping from a plane. The cry "GERONIMO!" was first used by a Private Eberhart of the 501st Parachute Battalion to prove to a friend that he had full possession of his faculties as he jumped through the plane door in flight. The cry was adopted by the 501st Battalion as a battle cry and has been used by paratroopers ever since.

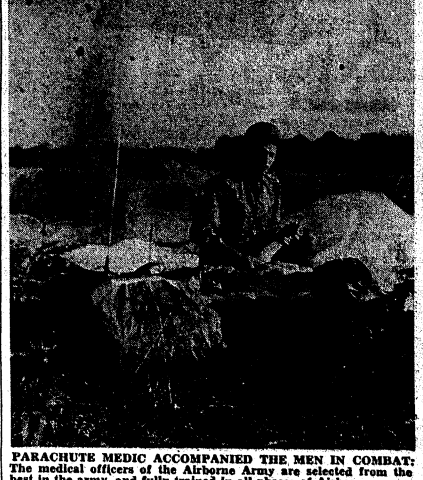
Progress in all phases of parachute training rapidly increased until the necessity of a unified command was recognized by the War Department. Thus the Parachute School came into being.

Since May 15, 1942, and the establishment of the Parachute School—which was renamed The Airborne School January 7, 1946—the 'Airborne Effort' reached a magnitude beyond even the expectations and dreams of the father of the Airborne Army, Maj. Gen. William C. Lee.

More than 100,000 Airborne soldiers have been trained and graduated from the school.

Approximately 750,000 parachute jumps have been made in the training of these men who became members of the daring, intrepid and effective Airborne Army, which blazed its way to glory across the skies of many nations in many countries.

The Airborne Army was born out of the minds of far-sighted men who conceived and assumed the responsibility of the Airborne Effort for the good and the glory of their country.



PARACHUTE MEDIC ACCOMPANIED THE MEN IN COMBAT: The medical officers of the Airborne Army are selected from the best in the army, and fully trained in all phases of Airborne operational activities. This scene depicts a captain of the Airborne Medics tending a wounded man on the field in utter disregard of exploding mines or shells.—(Airborne School Photo)

GLIDER PICKUP—A slender nylon cable snatches a glider at 150 miles per hour.

Germans Called 504 Men 'Devils In Baggy Pants'

(Ed. Note: The following story appeared in the Fort Bragg Post this week concerning the famed 504th Parachute Regiment which was activated at Fort Benning early in the war and played an important role in the early days of the Parachute (now Airborne) School.)

BY S-SGT. MARGIE COLLIER

No single outfit, no nation, no man won the war for the Allies—some recorded their victory more vividly than others.

One outfit sprang from the sky to conquer the enemy and startle the world, bringing with it terrifying elements of surprise and confusion.

This vertical warfare of men as well as machines was something new, with a bit of individual glory attached to it as old as King Arthur.

The first chapter of this amazing history of the Airborne was written in 1784, by an American named Benjamin Franklin whose only airborne experience had been with a kite—

"Where is the prince who can afford so to cover his country with troops for defense, as that ten thousand men descending from the clouds, might not, in many places, do an infinite deal of mischief before a force could be brought together to repel them."

It was Ben's idea, and nobody in 150 years had bothered to scoop him. But the Airborne has packed into its last four years all the glory that could have been accumulated over a century.

No single Airborne outfit claimed all the glory. One, the 504, saw more days of combat than any other parachute regiment in anybody's Army. Those 371 days, beginning in Sicily, ending on the road to Berlin, were something to sweat out over months and years of combat.

But the 504's history proves they weren't the only ones who were sweating it out.

The diary of a German officer tells the story—"American parachutists—devils in baggy pants—are less than 100 meters from my outpost line. I can't sleep at night; they pop up from nowhere and we never know when or how they will strike next. Seems like the black-hearted devils are everywhere."

Blackhearted devils in baggy pants, the German officer had his share of them at Anzio. Here the 504 hit the beach as regular infantry troops. They had proved that paratroopers could make their own way along with the infantry.

The terror they spread from the sky counted more than their numerical strength—in their first drop on Sicily, when they were isolated and scattered all over the island, they had the Germans reporting paratroops in ten times their number.

Wherever they go, they carry their motto— "Strike — Hold"— with them. The amazing story of the 504 is told in "Devils in Baggy Pants," the regimental history.

Activated at Ft. Benning, Ga., May 1, 1942, the 504 has a more colorful story than any other airborne outfit, trained and fought in Africa, Sicily, Italy, England, Holland, France, Belgium and Germany.

One paratrooper who went all the way through with them, was the only original 504 man on hand to present "Devils In Baggy Pants" to General Eisenhower at Berlin in January '45.

The man who handed him the book, 504's Regimental Supply Sergeant M-Sgt. Francis Varelly probably has seen more combat than any other paratrooper.

He joined up in May, 1942, made every jump with the 504 from Sicily to Holland. Like a lot of paratroopers, luck seems to have played along with him. It saw him through to VE day.

On VE day, Sgt. Varelli stumbled into what he thought was a German breakthrough.

His regimental supply trucks were trying to catch up with the 504—they'd taken an end run and gone 35 to 40 miles ahead. "We took a wrong turn somewhere," Varelli explained.

"There was a German convoy coming in our direction, and for a few minutes my heart was knocking around in my chest so I could hardly breathe.

"I was too scared to stop, so I told the driver 'What the heck, if they leave us alone, we won't bother them.'

"We didn't know General VON TRIPLE SKIRTS (General Von Tippelkirch) had surrendered the whole 21st Army to General Gavin," Sgt. Varelli said.

"All night long the Germans were surrendering—privates were stopping the German officers, and those guys were glad to give up, weapons and all."

"Devils In Baggy Pants" tells the story: "The 504 was outnumbered 100 to one . . . the scene was an unbelievable one—tens of thousands of fully-armed German troops, tanks and self-propelled guns passing down the road with American paratroopers standing at 100-yard intervals collecting pistols, cameras, and other souvenirs by the jeep load."

"We celebrated VE day a little earlier—with the Russians," Varelli said. "We met them at El Dina on May 2," with plenty of vodka and champagne exchanged.

Sgt. Varelli wants it remembered that the 504 is still the fightingest airborne regiment. Behind his desk at 504 Headquarters, he fights the battle of supply, wishes he had more men to take care of—right now, 504 is sweating out a personnel shortage. To him, the 504 always comes first.

26TH DIVISION REUNION

26th Division, known as the "Yankee Division", will hold its 27th Annual convention in Worcester, Mass. June 27-28-29-30.

FINAL PHYSICAL BEFORE JUMP TRAINING:—Capt. Albert K. Greenberg, medical chief at the Airborne School, gives Pvts. James R. Maples and Joseph Smiley their last minute physical exam before they begin basic Airborne training at TABS. Both enlisted men are recent volunteers in the new Airborne training program. (Airborne School Photo)

Commandant Of TABS Was Airborne Pioneer

Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapinan, commandant of the Airborne School, has been active in Airborne operations since the pioneer days of September, 1941, when he left the chairmanship of the Infantry School Attack Committee for the 88th Infantry Airborne Battalion. This was the first glider battalion in the continental limits of the United States.

General Chapman's knowledge and great efficiency in Airborne operations was responsible for his transfer early in 1942 to the Airborne Command as executive officer under Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, the original commandant of the Parachute School. General Chapman later became chief of staff, and when General Lee left to assume command of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, he was appointed commanding general of the Airborne command.

In November, 1943, General Chapman joined the 13th Airborne Division as commanding general. The following September he took jump training at the Parachute School, and returned to his division at Camp Mackall, N. C., as a qualified paratrooper, much to the delight of his men.

The general left with the 13th Airborne Division for the European Theater of Operations in January, 1945, returning shortly after VE Day, preparatory to assignment in the Pacific Theater. The 13th Division was still training for Pacific duty when VJ Day arrived, and was processed for deactivation and absorption into other airborne units then existent.

Wounded in Meuse-Argonne

Born in Denver, Colo., November 20, 1895, General Chapman was graduated from the University of Colorado with a B. A. degree in 1917. He served with the Colorado National Guard, and while serving as an instructor with the First Officers' Training Camp, at Fort Riley, Kans., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry. The general saw overseas service with the Second Division in World War I, and was wounded in action in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart Medal.

Upon the conclusion of World War I, he entered Oxford University, England, as a law student, and later worked in the Inns Court in London.

In 1920, General Chapman was assigned to Fort Benning as Personnel Adjutant. He entered the Infantry School in September, 1921, and upon his graduation in June, 1922, remained on the faculty until subsequently assigned to Northwestern University as instructor in Military Science and Tactics.

A four-year tour of foreign service in the Philippine Islands followed at Fort McKinley, at Baguio, in the mountain province, and on the legal staff of the governor general. Upon his return to the United States, he served as aide to Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone at Ninth Corps Headquarters in San Francisco. General Malone was formerly commandant at Fort Benning.

Spending a year at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, General Chapman returned to the Infantry School in 1938, destined to play a major role in the development of Airborne operations.

MAJ. GEN. GERRY CHAPMAN

Armed Forces Got 20 Per Cent Of All Candy Made In '45

Americans prefer five-cent candy bars to all other forms of confections, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica 1946 Book of the Year. The Year Book article on candy shows it to be the sixth largest food business in the United States, which in 1945 produced 2,700,000,000 pounds of sweets valued at $640,000,000 wholesale.

Last year, in spite of curtailed supplies of sugar and chocolate, and the fact that 20 per cent of all candy manufactured went to the armed forces, Americans ate an average of 19 pounds of candy apiece compared with 16 pounds per capita in 1938.

The candy industry, comprised principally of 1,300 manufacturers, was overwhelmingly a nickel-bar business last year. Fifty-two per cent of all candy produced was of the bar type, and of that 90 per cent was sold for a nickel over candy counters. Of other kinds, a notable increase was observed in fancy packaged sweets. Penny goods, which had constituted 20 per cent of the candy manufacture during the depression-rid thirties, dropped last year to only five per cent of the total volume.

Only in 1944, when 2,804,000,000 pounds of sweetstuffs were produced, for a per capita average of 20.5 pounds, have Americans eaten more candy. Last year's domestic production was aided by the import of 50,000,000 pounds, mostly from Cuba.

Illinois was the largest candy-producing state in the union. More than one-quarter of all sweets produced came from the Prairie State. Other confectionery-producing leaders were Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts. The principal concerns producing confections were centered in Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Minneapolis and San Francisco, the Britannica Book of the Year article points out. The industry employed 50,000 persons, mostly women.

Candy-making was severely hampered by rationing during the year. During the first quarter the sugar allotment was 70 per cent of base period use, and during the next three months it was down to 65 per cent.

Where They Fought

Airborne Roster Of Glory

506th Bn.: 8 Nov. 42; Oran, N. Africa; First American use of Airborne Troops. (A-B O-P.)

509th Bn.; 15 Nov. 42, Youks Les Bains Tunisia; With French troops at Gafsa, Tunisia. Attacked Italian troops. (A.O.)

509th Bn.; 31 Nov. 42; Faid Pass, Tunisia; Demolition and Infantry action against Italians. (A.O.)

82nd Div., 504th Regt., Combat team; 9 July 43; Gela, Sicily and Trepani; 1st. Abn. Div. attack 1st night operation. (A.G.)

509th Bn.; 14 Sep. 43; Avellino, Italy; Attacked 25 miles behind enemy lines at Salerno. (A.O.)

504th Regt. 1-2 Bns.; 14 Sep. 43; Altavilla, Italy; Reinforcement of Salerno beachhead. (A.O.)

505th Regt.; 15 Sep. 43; Salerno to Naples, Italy; Assault boats and LST's Beach-head landing with weeks of bitter fighting.

504th Regt., 509th Regt; Oct. to Dec. 43; Venafro, Italy; Shock troops in ground fighting.

505th Regt.; 2 Bns.; 26 Oct. 43; Villa Litorno, 7 miles from Volturno River, Italy; With British X Corps Shock troop action in drive toward Volturno river.

504th Regt., 509th Regt.; 22 Jan. to 1 Apr. 44; Anzio, Italy; Beat to hold beach-head at all costs—they did!

82d Div., 101st Div.; D-Day 5-6 June 44; Normandy, France; Airborne invasion of Fortress Europe. (A.O.)

1st A-B., Task Force.; 16 Aug 44; So. France; Spearhead invasion. (A. O.)

82d Div., 101st Div.; 17 Sep. 44; Nijmegen, Tilburg, Eidnhoven, Holland; Airborne invasion of Holland. (A. O.)

101st Div., 82d Div.; 20 Dec. 44 to 26 Dec; 101st Bastogne, 82d Stavelot; Stopped Von Rundstedt's break through Belgian Bulge.

17th Div., 4 to 14 Jan. 45; Bastogne to Flamierge; Hurled Von Rundstedt back. Closed throat of Bulge.

17th Div., 14 Jan. to 10 Feb. 45; Our River Drive; First element of Airborne to fight on enemy soil.

17th Div. 24 Mar. 45; East of Rhine River; Most Successful Airmorne operation in history. (A.O.)

503 Regt., 5 Sept. 42; Lae-Salamaua, New Guinea; To cut off 20,000 Japs. (A.O.)

503 Regt., 3 July 44; Noemfor Island; 23 day running fight, killed 1100 Japs at cost of 39 men. (A.O.)

11th Div., Jan. 45; Leyte, P. I.; Boat assault.

11th Div. 3 Feb. 45; Manila, Luzon, Phil. Islands; Attacked Manila from the south. (A.O.)

503d Regt., 17 Feb. 45; Corregidor, Phil. Islands; Dropped on famous rock. Destroyed Jap heavy Artillery. (A.O.)

11th Div., element; 23 Feb. 45; Los Banos Camp Luzon, P. I.; Parachute raid on prison camp. Liberated internees. (A. O.)

11th Div., 1st Bn. of 511th Regt.; April 45; Apparri Luzon, Phil. Islands; Parachute raid of strategic stronghold. (A.O.)

11th Div. 25 June 45; North Luzon Apparri, P. I.; Final battle of Cayagen Valley. 20,000 Japs trapped by Jump. (A.O.)

All dates and operations listed by this roster are not to be considered official, as they have been compiled from sources other than military. Omission of some Airborne operations is intentional due to lack of information. The First Allied Special Service Forces—Canadian and American Paratroop units, engaged in some of the fiercest fighting in Italy. This unit was finally absorbed by other Airborne units. The famous O. S. S. has not mention here because its actions were too numerous for limited space available. The Office of Strategic Services dropped parachutists within enemy lines—sometimes months before an Airborne operation. Without their supply of information, many Airborne operations would have ended in disaster.

PROFS BATTLE PHENIX CITY FRIDAY

Undefeated TABS, School Troops '9' Clash On Sunday

With play half over in the first round of the Post baseball league and the Airborne School in first place this week's play will almost determine the champion.

Friday night the Academic Regiment Profs will be battling the Phenix City Tigers at Gowdy field at 7:45 p. m. The Profs have won one and lost one so will be seeking a tie for second place with the School Troops Vets. If Phenix City wins they will move into second place with three victories against one loss.

The undefeated Airborne School will make their third Sunday appearance against the School Troops Vets at 2:30 p. m. at Gowdy Field. If TABS gets by the Vets they have only the Lawson Fliers and Tigers to play. It will be up to one of these three teams to knock TABS out of first place.

Tuesday night on Gowdy Field the AG & SF Ramblers will tangle with the Profs to complete the schedule of week's play.

310TH INFANTRY REUNION

310th Infantry AEF Veterans' Association will hold a reunion of veterans of World War I and II this summer. For details write John P. Riley, Secretary, P. O. Box 310, Providence 1, R. I.

3RD STR SOFTBALL TEAM—Members of the 3rd STR Headquarters Company softball team are, left to right: First row; John Wandaiswicz, Clyde Stigall, Lester Forbes and J. M. Shepherd; second row; Robert Korwek, Donald Holcomb and Richard Jordon; third row: Jefferson Sumner, Mario Lizzi, Harry Lax and John Cunningham; fourth row: Edwin Alcorn, manager. Standing, left, Anthony Spin and right, Raymond Girivigian. (Official U. S. Photo—The Infantry School)

Midget Autos Race Friday at Idle Hour

The first professional midget auto races in this area will begin Friday at Martin Stadium, Idle Hour Park, with a string of fast racers, including Larrry Varrier's "M-1," supercharged Ford V-8, driven by the southern states champion himself. Other entries will be Ralph "Lucky" Purnell, former midwestern champion, from Flomaton, Ala.; Dick Croup, from Marietta, in another V-8; Roy Hall, national and state stock-car driving champion, from Atlanta; "Speedy" Matheny, L. Curry, in a Continental Special; Bob Baker and George Marsham.

The Idle Hour tracks have been reconditioned, to stand up under speeds in excess of 85 m.p.h. The fast little racers are limited to 72 inches length and 45 inches width.

The trials begin Friday at 7:30 p. m., with each car racing individually against the stop-watch to determine starting positions. Reverse starting order will be used, Promoter Alex Brewer said. The first heat race begins at 8:30, with the first three cars in each of the three heat-races qualifying for the feature. Two semi-finals will be followed by a consolation race for non-money-winners. The heats will be eight laps, and the other races will require ten journeys around the hard-surfaced dirt oval. The feature event for the big money will be for 20 laps.

Brewer, with his son, Alex Jr., a veteran, brought his two racers to Columbus Monday. He said he hopes to race his cars on a circuit, including Birmingham, Montgomery, Mobile and Phenix City. Brewer has raced his cars at Indianapolis, Atlanta, Macon, Savannah, Tampa, Jacksonville and Miami.

GI: "When I squeeze you in my arms, darling, something seems to snap."

Mary: "Yes, pardon me a moment while I fasten it."

Mrs. Goss Wins Golf Tournament

A "throwout" tournament was the feature of the seventh week's play of the Fort Benning Woman's Gold Association on Friday. Winners were as follows:

Eighteen-hole play: Mrs. Frank Goss, first; Mrs. J. E. Curtis, second; Mrs. Waine Archer, third.

Nine-hole play: Mrs. E. C. Peters, first; Mrs. J. V. Thompson, second; Mrs. R. T. Rayburn, third.

Wolf: A man who takes out a sweater girl and tries to pull the wool over her eyes.

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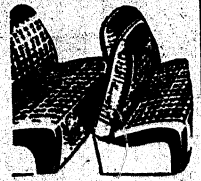

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Post Track Team Cops Two Firsts In Southeast Meet

Despite a drizzling rain which began just before the opening of the meet, Fort Benning's six-man track team fought through to cop two firsts and to place in three other events in the Southeastern AAU track and field meet at Auburn, Ala., Stadium last Saturday. High schools, colleges, and service outfits throughout the southeastern states were represented by a total of 113 contestants.

Auburn's 29-man team upset favored Georgia Tech by piling up 60 points to the Cracker team's 49 1-3. Fort Benning placed third with a point score of 14 1-3.

Corporal Hubert Bay, 3d STR, last year's interscholastic sprint champion in Oklahoma, captured the 220 yard dash in 22.6 seconds and was narrowly edged in the 100 yard dash by Auburn's Carl Christian.

School Troops' Pfc. Jack Greenwood tied for first place in the high jumps and forced through to second place in the high hurdles. Greenwood was jumping and hurdle star at Argentine High, Kansas City, Kan.

T-5 George Spontak of Service Company, Inf. Regt., School Troops and Pfc. Dean Bierce, L. Campany, School Troops, placed in the low hurdles and discus-throwing competitions.

READY FOR ALL CHALLENGERS—This small-bore rifle team from Company A, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, which last week won the Academic small-bore tournament by eliminating Hq. Company in the final round with 825 points out of a possible 1000, now challenges any squad on the post to meet them on the firing line. They are (left to right) T. Sgt. Daniel S. Huntley, T. Sgt. Charles A. Richards, 1st. Sgt. Glenn R. Brown, T. Sgt. Max Griggs and T. Sgt. Claude E. Cutshaw. (Official U. S. Army Photo —The Infantry School)

Co. A Squad Wins Academic Small-Bore Rifle Tourney

The Academic Regiment's small bore rifle tournament ended last week with the five man gun squad from Company A, captained by T. Sgt. Charles A. Richards, undisputed regimental champions. According to Lt. Col. Newnan R. Burns, match umpire, the A Company team won by eliminating Hq. Company in the final round of firing in which they had an individual average of 165 and compiled a team score of 825 out of a possible 1,000. T-Sgt. Claude E. Cutshaw was high scorer for the winning team with 183 out of a possible 200.

The regiment's commanding officer, Col. Wiley H. O-Mohundro, a distinguished Army marksman who captained The Infantry Team in 1935-36, was present at the final shoot and congratulated the winning team personally and ordered that they and their dates be wined and dined at a banquet in a Columbus night spot in the near future for their fine showing on the range.

All Noted Marksmen

Every man on the victorious rifle squad has attained fame as an Army marksman and has been at one time or another a member of the 29th Infantry's famed rifle team. Each of the formidable quintet has competed successfully in national contests. These seasoned match shooters will be gunning for other Infantry School teams and post squads good enough to meet them on the firing line.

T-Sgt. Claude E. Cutshaw fired with the 29th Infantry in 1940 in the National Rifle Association

(Continued on Page 12)

Post Softball League Play Gets Under Way Monday

Meeting last Friday, unit athletic officers set Monday, May 20, as opening day in the Fort Benning softball league.

Deadline for entries in the league was set for May 15, after which a schedule of games will be drawn up and published by Lt. William Fannin, post athletic officer. Unit clubs will be limited to 16 men.

It was agreed at the meeting that all games will get underway promptly at 6:00 o'clock every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Ball clubs were requested to be on the field at least 10 minutes prior to game time. All games will be seven innings.

In order to eliminate unnecessary complaints during games over the interpretation of rules, it was decided to hold an umpire and officials school.

Each team will send two men to the school, the first session of which is slated to start Thursday afternoon, May 16, at 3:00 o'clock on the third floor of the post A and R office, southwest corner of Doughboy Stadium. Team officials are also urged to attend the school. Three school sessions are planned.

Home teams, it was decided, will be held responsible for games getting under way on schedule. The post A&R office has agreed to furnish two new balls for each game, three balls for a doubleheader. Balls will become property of the home team.

Unit athletic officers and noncoms attending the softball session were: Lt. William Meek, School Troops; Lt. Floyd P. Cloninger, AGF Board No. 3; Lt. James C. Evans, 1st Bn. School Troops; Lt. Lyman H. Clark, 3rd STR, TIS; S-Sgt. James E. Reinard, Co. F., Motor Pool No. 2; Lt. Marion J. Parr, Motor Pool, Harmony Church; Capt. Russell T. Blair, Academic Regt.; Lt. Lewis Grizzard, Motor Pool, Main Post, and T-Sgt. C. N. Plummer, Med. Det., Regional Hospital.

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Airborne Downs Profs To Take First Place

BY SGT. CHUCK LEWIS

The Airborne School downed the Academic Regiment Profs, 6-1, at Gowdy Field Sunday to take the lead in the Post baseball league.

The Phenix City Tigers moved into second place by downing the AG & SF Ramblers, 14-1, at Idle Hour Park. This win gave the Tigers a two and one figure for a percentage of .667.

Floyd Dooley made his second appearance on the mound for The Airborne School and duplicated his feat of a week ago by limiting the Profs to four hits and one run.

The game started out as a pitcher's battle with TABS scoring a run in the third inning and the Profs getting one in the fourth. Lefty Lehner, Prof pitcher, weakened in the seventh and let one hit account for two runs.

TABS took advantage of Lehner's wildness, a fielding mis-cue, and scored two more in the seventh and three in the eighth to clinch the game.

The Tigers blasted L. J. Miller and Joe Kroleski, of the Ramblers, for 20 hits, while Jones was holding the post team to three. Bridges, Fuller and Jones each made three hits for the Tigers. Shiver, Cloninger and Larry bagged the Rambler hits.

STANDINGS AS OF SUNDAY

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
TABS	2	0	1.000
Tigers	2	1	.667
Profs	1	1	.500
Vets	1	1	.500
Ramblers	1	2	.333
Pilers	0	2	.000

BOX SCORE

PROFS	AB	R	H	E
Samson, 2b	4	0	0	0
Werner, 3b	4	0	1	0
Balzarak, rf	4	0	1	0
Burnett, ss	4	1	0	0
Brown, lf	3	0	0	0
Blair, c	3	0	2	0
Doppler, 1b	4	0	1	0
Holter, cf	1	0	0	0
Gibbs, cf	0	0	0	0
Lehner, p	3	0	0	0
a-Pallace	1	0	0	0
b-Merker	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	1	4	0

TABS	AB	R	H	E
Nakama, 3b	4	2	2	1
Smith, lf	0	1	0	0
Dickson, lf	1	0	0	0
Jordon, 1b	4	1	1	0
Williams, 2b	4	1	2	2
Burt, ss	4	0	2	1
Cunningham, rf	4	0	0	0
Chastang, cf	3	0	0	0
Coldren, c	3	0	0	0
Dooley, p	3	1	1	0
c-Robinson	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	6	7	4

a—Batted for Gibbs in 4th.
b—Batted for Dolter in 9th.
a—Batted for Dickson in 7th.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Clay M. Pittman, Co. E, Academic Department of The Infantry School have taken quarters at 122 Ingersoll Loop. Sgt. Pittman served in the European Theater of Operations for 11 months with the 9th Infantry Division and later completed a second tour of duty in the ETO assigned to the 75th Infantry Division for 9 months. During this time Mrs. Pittman and their two children, Nancy Faye, 3, and Lyda Bess, 2, made their home in Marlow, Oklahoma and Portsmouth, Ohio. Sgt. and Mrs. Pittman have lived in Baker Village since last August.

Airborne School Plays CMC Friday At Bradley Field

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

The Airborne School's rampaging nine will meet the Columbus Manufacturing Co.'s baseballers tomorrow at five p. m. at Bradley Field located at First avenue and 32d street. TABS will be striving for their fourth victory in a row.

In the Senior League, the Millers are tied for first place with Sterling Realty Co. and Rosenberg Jewelers. All three teams have an .800 average with two wins and one loss apiece.

Fast Infield

The Millers have a young and extremely fast infield. Mainstay of the infield corps is third baseman Charles Riddle, who has recently been discharged from the Navy. Within the next two weeks, Riddle will report to the Scranton, Pa., club, an Eastern League Class "A" team, with which he played before entering the service.

Batteries for the host team will probably be Charles Rinaldo and J. C. Faulkner. Rinaldo has four triumphs and one loss. Faulkner is the team's best hitter with a .300 in 13 contests.

By beating the Academic Profs last Sunday, 6-1, at Gowdy Field, the Airborne team took over first place in the Ft. Benning League. In winning, TABS proved that: (1) Floyd Dooley is a fair sort of pitcher, (2) they can win in the pinch and, (3) they still haven't gotten to the point where they can be considered a good hitting team.

Only two paratroop runs were earned markers, the other four coming in on two errors, a wild pitch and a walk. They only got seven hits, two of them being doubles.

However, Lt. Ralph Keesee, manager of the squad, thinks that if the team can continue to play afield as they have been doing thus far, the good hurling will hold off any scoring threat opposing teams may acquire for the time being at least.

Tomorrow afternoon's game will be followed by Airborne's third league tilt this Sunday against the School Troop Vets at Gowdy Field. TABS played the Bibb Manufacturing Company on Tuesday afternoon.

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PITCHER FLOYD DOOLEY

'The Kids' Meet 'Prima Donnas' In TABS Loop Today

BY CPL. CARL BURKONS

Still in undisputed first place, "The Old Folks" softball team of the Airborne School's Officers League will have little to worry about as far as their league position is concerned for some time to come.

The league pacemakers are out in front with five wins and one loss, their closest rivals, from a percentage standpoint being "The Prima Donnas," who have a .500 rating with a two and two mark for four starts.

Only one contest is scheduled for this afternoon—the runners-up playing host to "The Kids." The game will start at two o'clock on the diamond across from the Polo Field on the Main Post.

Co. A Squad—

(Continued from Page 11)

Tournament when that team shot 376.5 out of 400.

Team captain T. Sgt. Charles A. Richards fired with the New Foundland Base Team that won the North Atlantic Allied Championship. Richards won the individual championship in the same meet and was awarded a barrel gauge made from brass taken from the German battleship Bremen.

T. Sgt. Daniel S. Huntley while shooting for The Infantry Team in 1937 helped to establish a world's record of 797 out of a possible 800 in the Herrick Team Match.

T. Sgt. Max Griggs and 1st Sgt. Glenn R. Brown were both 29th Infantry small bore perennials who helped that regiment capture national honors from 1934 to 1940.

Is there a small bore team on the post which would like to challenge this quintet?

Pitcher Dooley Belongs To Wilkes-Barre Barons

BY CPL. CARL BURKONS

"The boy has a good future—he's only 19 now, and when he gets his travel papers from the Army, he's going to make somebody happy to have him on their team." Of course the main Manager Ralph Keesee is talking about is Pvt. Floyd Dooley, The Airborne School's top hurler.

Dooley, who has pitched in three games for TABS, is owned by the Cleveland Indians' farm system. In April 1944, he was picked up by Indian Scout "Red" Ralf in Chicago, where he was playing in sandlot ball. After being drafted by the Indians he was on trial until September of that year.

Then in April of last year Cleveland farmed him to the Pony League (Class "D") team in Batavia, N. Y. He pitched the entire season for the Clippers, winning 15 and losing six contests. The Batavia team won the Pony League championship play-offs, and Dooley had a part in that also, winning the one game he pitched by a 9-5 score.

Jumps to Class A

Before coming to the army in December, he was sold to the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Barons, a Cleveland Class "A" farm team in the strong Eastern League. That's quite a jump for anybody in pro ball—from the lowest of the minor leagues to the highest. The Airborne's leading flinger has not yet signed a contract with the Barons, but will do so immediately upon receiving his discharge July next when his 18 month enlistment is up.

TABS is now in first place in the Benning league, and this is due in large part to the excellent throwing of Dooley. He pitched TABS to league wins over the AG-and-SF squad and the Academic Profs, going the distance in both contests. Only two runs were scored against him, and just one of those was an earned marker. He has fanned 20 batsmen in 18 innings on the mound; officially, only 64 batters have come to the plate against him—32 in each game.

He Can Hit, Too!

The two opposing league teams got only ten hits off the hurler—only one being an extra base hit. He has plenty on the ball with more than enough control—he has walked only two men in the league contests. Another thing managers like—a pitcher that can hit—Dooley can sock the ball as well as throw it. TABS has gotten a total of five extra base hits in league contests, and Dooley accounted for three of them—a triple and two doubles.

"He has a wonderful fast ball, a good curve and a good drop away. In Sunday's 6-1 win over the Profs, he had those batters swinging at the ball after I had it in my glove. His control makes it easy for a backstop to receive his pitches." Those are the words of Catcher Ray Cothren, who has been playing GI baseball for 11 years.

GHQ, AEF, REUNION

General Headquarters Bn., AEF, 1917-18, has resumed its annual reunions in the post war period. The 1946 reunion will be held in the Detroit-Leland Hotel, Detroit, Mich., May 18 and 19. For information contact Sterling J. Price, adjutant, 12160 Wyoming Ave., Detroit, Mich.

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2nd Co. Takes Lead In 3rd STR League

The strong, fast-stepping 2nd Company softball team of the 3rd STR conquered 3rd Company, 5 to 4, in eight innings last Wednesday and ousted them out of first place for the first time since the league started.

Second Company now holds first place with seven wins and one loss followed by 6th Company with seven wins and three losses.

Third Company started the scoring by getting one run in the first inning. In the last of the first 2nd Company hit the 3rd Company moundsman for three runs. 3rd Company scored one in the third and went ahead by scoring two in the fourth. 2nd Company tied it up in the seventh and "cinched" it when it went into an extra inning by scoring one run in the last of the eighth.

Airborne School Nine Defeats Bibb Mfg. Co. 18 To 5

BY CPL. CARL BURKONS

Thursday night at Gowdy Field The Airborne School nine pounded two Bibb Manufacturing Company hurlers for 18 runs and ten hits, as Steve Sandor held the Bibbers to five runs and three safeties. It was the Paratroopers' second triumph in a row.

TABS made 12 runs in the first three innings, only one of those being an earned run. Of their remaining six scores, the victors got across three more which were unearned.

Only one of the Bibb runs was earned, their remaining four being caused by six walks issued by Sandor and seven errors committed by his teammates.

The game turned out to be anything but a baseball game, with both squads contributing—and taking advantage of—15 bases on balls, six wild pitches on the part of the pitchers of each team and six passed balls by the catchers. There were 20 errors, 13 for the Bibb nine. All but five of the errors developed into runs, with Airborne making eight of their tallies through the bad fielding performance of the losers.

Col. and Mrs. D. P. Buckland and their two daughters, Mrs. Robert N. Ives, wife of Lt. Ives, who is presently stationed in Korea, and Janet Buckland, have been assigned quarters at 600 Wickersham Ave. Col. Buckland recently returned from overseas where he served four years in Supreme Headquarters. Col. Buckland is presently assigned with Adjutant General The Infantry School.

PRIVATE 'RESCUES' LIEUTENANT—Pfc. Milton Diemer is shown using the proper technique in "rescuing" Lt. William Foldoro, employing the head carry while Bob Zubrod, national American Red Cross special field representative, looks on. The Red Cross swimming instructors' course is now in its final week at Russ and Sand Hill pools. Those passing the final tests will be qualified as swimming instructors and may issue life guard certificates to members of their units.

Instructors' Swim Class Takes Final Test Friday

So tough that 50 per cent never complete it, the American Red Cross Instructors Course in swimming is now in its second and final week at both Russ and Sand Hill Pools.

At the opening day of instruction Monday, May 6, at Russ Pool 46 hand picked swimmers turned out. By week's end, however, only 33 were still left in the swim with the toughest stretch still ahead.

One of the exercises last week consisted of a swim or two around the pool followed immediately by 10 minutes of treading water. If you think that's easy, try it.

Designed to produce first class swimming instructors, the Red Cross course is considered one of the best available. It is being conducted this year at Fort Benning by Mr. Bob Zubrod, from the Red Cross regional office in Atlanta, who is more at home in the water than he is on land.

Whether they consider themselves breast stroke experts or high diving champs makes no difference to Bob Zubrod. Everybody starts at the bottom just the same. First they do a little simple wading as though they had never been in the water before in their lives, then gradually they learn various arm and leg movements which are combined into nine basic strokes, and when the two weeks are up those who managed to stick it out may rightfully call themselves experts in the water.

As evidence of their having completed the course, those passing the final tests receive swimming instructors' certificates from the Red Cross. They in turn are authorized to give swimming instructions and issue, through the Red Cross, swimming and life guard certificates.

Theory behind the rigid Red Cross course of swimming instruction is that the qualified instructors produced will, it is hoped, return to their units and teach others how to swim and qualify as life guards.

The importance of soldiers knowing how to handle themselves in the water under battle conditions was forcibly brought to the Army's attention following the African campaign when a tabulation of casualty figures showed that more soldiers lost their lives wading into shore than in all the rest of the combat.

As the war progressed the Army considered the ability to swim so important that even while battles were still in progress men were being taught how to swim by Red Cross instructors just a few miles behind the line. This was true on Okinawa. In one instance an entire infantry division was taught how to swim before leaving the States.

Swimming instruction for the combat soldier includes lessons in how to swim with full field equipment complete with steel helmet and rifle plus such tricks as how to right oneself after being turned turtle by rough water, swimming through fire on the water and inflating barracks bags with which to float wounded soldiers.

The "final examination" at both Russ and Sand Hill Pools will be held Friday afternoon, May 17. In the past it was customary to invite the public to witness a final demonstration. This year, however, it was decided not to do so as it was discovered after past performances that people gained the impression the Red Cross was producing a show rather than training first class swimming instructors.

Mounts Drawn

Mounts have been drawn for The Infantry School Horseshow to be held at the Campbell King Horseshow Bowl on June 15 and 16, 1946. Maj. Gen. John W. ("Iron Mike") O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, has extended a cordial invitation to civilians to enter the Show.

The Show will consist of three classes: the Five Gaited; the Open Hack; and the Open Hunters.

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Birthday Finds Two Wac Detachments Left

RADIANT HEAT LIGHT is adjusted for Pvt. John McCormack by WAC Pfc. Eleanor Springman who is on duty in the Physiotherapy Ward of the ASF Regional Hospital.

LT. ELLA L. CLAYTON, commanding officer of Wac Det. 2, in her office in the reception Center Area.

CAPT. DOROTHY E. PHILLIPS, commanding officer of Wac Det. No. 1, Station Complement Wacs. — (Signal Corps Photo)

First Group To Reach Post Is Still Here

Salute to the WAC!

Tuesday, May 14, the Fourth Anniversary of the Women's Army Corps, found at Fort Benning only two Wac Detachments, Station Complement Wacs, left of the thousands of women soldiers who accomplished their magnificent job on the post during the war years.

Wac Detachment 1, which was the first group to arrive at Fort Benning, still remains. It is commanded by Capt. Dorothy Phillips. She assumed the duties of commanding officer on October 1, 1944.

Enviable Record

Wac Detachment 2 commanded by Lt. Ella L. Clayton arrived on the post in September of 1943 under the command of Lt. Lucille F. Mayo. Both detachments have an enviable record of efficiency and discipline—one of which they are justly proud.

Members of Wac Det. Sec. 1 1447 SCU Sta. Com., then known as the 43rd WAAC Post Headquarters Company, first undertook the tremendous task of convincing male officers and enlisted men of their value on March 5, 1943. The only remaining members of the original detachment are S-Sgt. Virginia Thomas, Tec. 4 Dorothy M. Eble, Tec. 4 Grace L. Crawford and Tec. 5 Mary R. Snickers.

Meritorious Plaque

The first WAAC company was commanded by Capt. Evelyn Rothrock who was succeeded by Lt. Gail A. Gaines. In turn Lt. Gaines was sent to the Adjutant General's School, Washington, D. C., and succeeded by Capt. Jeanette Miller, who eventually turned over her duties to the present commander.

The Meritorious Service Unit Plaque was awarded to Wac Det. 1 on Feb. 1 of this year for superior performance of duty during the period of Jan. 1 1945 to Jan. 1, 1946. During the past three-year period figures indicate thta over 550 officers and enlisted women have been assigned to the WAC Detachment.

Unit commanders at Fort Benning have always been unanimous in their praise of the local WAC Detachment for its consistently superior performance fo various duties.

Formal Opening Of Patio Features NCO Club Dance

Highlighting the formal dance to be held at the Lawson Field NCO club on Friday night will be the formal opening of the remodeled patio.

Adjoining the club and overlooking the flying field, the patio is provided with a natural decorative background of colored lights from the airborne and night flying aircraft.

Guests will be received in the main lounge of the club and dancing will take place on the patio from 8 o'clock until midnight. Invitations have been extended to WACs at Fort Benning as well as to several girls' organizations in Columbus.

Music will be furnished by the Harmony Church Motor Pool band. Refreshments will be served.

Col. Moyers—

(Continued from Page 1)

was in command of the 1262nd Engineer Combat Battalion during four months of combat duty for which he earned two battle stars. Upon returning to the States in November 1945 after 13 months overseas, Col. Moyers was assigned to headquarters, First Army, at Ft. Bragg.

Col. and Mrs. Moyers and their 10-year-old son, Jerry, will make their home at 111 Austin Loop after June 1. They will come to Fort Benning from Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Recent Arrivals

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl M. Cooper, 25th Combat Team, have recently taken quarters at 401C Bjornstad St. Col. Cooper who was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and Camp Hood, Texas, prior to his assignment at Fort Benning, served two years in the European Theater of Operations with the 45th Infantry Division. Mrs. Cooper, the former Lt. Marion Haynes, Army Nurse Corps, was assigned with the Air Transport Command in the Pacific Theater for one year. Upon Col. Cooper's return to the United States, Lt. Haynes was granted one month's leave, during which time she and Col. Cooper were married at Marseilles, Ill. After a brief honeymoon Mrs. Cooper returned to her overseas station and upon completion of her tour of duty joined Col. Cooper at Camp Hood, Texas.

THE MESS SERGEANT inspects supplies. S-Sgt. Margaret Takacs carries on her duties at Wac. Det. 1.

Air Service—

(Continued from Page 1)

daily departure time for planes to San Antonio as 2:30 p. m. and 3 p. m. for the plane to Washington.

Among the many transportation facilities presently provided the Army by the Continental Division in addition to its primary assginment of cargo and personnel transport, are the ferrying of tactical aircraft, air-crew training, and evacuation of Army patients by air to hospitals throughout the country. The Division also operates the cross-continent "Statesman" leg of the ATC's famed "Globester" run along with regular Alaskan C-54 service.

The Continental Division is better known as ATC's former Ferrying Division, whose pilots flew thousands of combat planes of all types to U. S. Air Forces in every theater of war. Close behind this great contribution to the air victory were the Ferrying Division's super foreign cargo services, such as the "Firehail" and "Crescent" to Africa and India.

Wartime tasks now completed, the Continental Division assumes its permanent peacetime transport mission, with the "Alamo" as the pacemaker of a new and modern era in Army transportation.

The term "filibuster" originally meant a buccaneer or freebooter, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. American aventurers who took part in West Indian and Central American revolutions after the Mexican War were known as filibusters.

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THE COLONADE

THIRTEENTH ST. at THIRTEENTH AVE.

Woman Rides Glider, Finds It's Fun To Be A Herman!

BY MARY D. KEATLEY

How would you like to be a "Herman"?

This was the question facing four poor desk-chained Public Relations representatives who took a glider ride over Lawson Field in connection with a trial run of proposed Airborne Anniversary demonstrations.

We had the greatest admiration for "Hermans," fearless glider men who swooped through the skies in motorless, tissue paper-thin craft, but we certainly never had dreamed of trying it.

Nevertheless we found ourselves on a grey overcoat day waiting nervously in the Air Operations office. Representing the Post PRO office, and with the idea of getting a woman's reaction to a glider ride, I wondered if the three soldiers, School Troops raido men, were also wishing they were dead. When a release was thrust at us to sign (in the event of accident or death etc.) I was sure they felt the same way.

Glider Looks Fragile

Finally we walked downstairs and out onto the field, sagging perceptibly not from the weight of the parachutes strapped on our backs so much as from the cloud of doubt and oppression thickening over our heads. We climbed into the glider and one glance around it confirmed our conviction that a child of four could dismantle the thing with bare hands.

Two paratroopers strapped us and themselves onto benches on each side of the cockpit. We stared at the three victims opposite us. Conversation was practically at a standstill and so was the glider but not for long. Suddenly a tremendous roaring and rushing sound filled our ears and the tow plane, a C-47, took off along the runway getting us into motion with a tremendous jerk. I gazed apprehensively toward the tail of our glider expecting it to be fluttering in shreds. Somehow it held together and we were in the air sooner than the tow plane which still sped along the ground before us.

Hit Speed Of 145 MPH

After the C-47 soared up we cruised around the field gradually getting used to the roar of the tow plane. One of the paratroopers pointed to the speedometer. It crept up to about 145. We began to enjoy it. This wasn't bad at all.

We peeked out at the C-47 thundering along ahead, noticed the bright green thickets outlining Lawson field, peered down at the red Georgia clay crisscrossed with fields and farms and stared again at the woven nylon towrope.

Suddenly the pilot reached his right hand upward, a signal we had been warned to look for, and released the glider. In the sudden intense calm time stopped still. We felt that we were suspended motionless, a greenish overcast light seemed to surround our glider. Nobody spoke.

Dive Straight At Ground

Abruptly the pilot went into 45 degree turn and the world reeled out of sight as he made a dive straight at the ground. An icy fear froze us. Then he leveled off and came in smoothly to a landing almost without the slight bump on hitting the ground. The glider grated to a stop and we looked at each other delightfully. We had made it!

We scrambled out of the door and stood around fumbling for cigarettes when the pilot strolled around the wing of the glider. "Well, how did you like it?" he said, grinning, "how do you like being Hermans?"

We grinned back at him.

"It was swell", we said, "Thank you. We enjoyed it".

And the odd part is we really did. It was true. Even if you only try it one time it's fun to be a Herman.

HOME GROWN EASTER LILIES are admired by Mrs. Gerard G. Millett in her garden at 131 Ingersoll Loop. Usually raised only in hot houses, the lilies were tended with special care by M-Sgt. and Mrs. Millett who brought the bulbs from Lions, La., planted them last October, covered them with straw and finally brought them to the perfection of full bloom shown here. One of these plants has the total of ten blossoms with several attaining as many as seven.

OC Van't Veld Lived Under Nazi Rule In Holland

Where are you from? has always been a most difficult question for Officer Candidate James Van't Veld of 12th Company, 3rd STR, to answer. It always involves a complicated explanation which often leads to an interesting conversation.

Van't Veld was born in the Panama Canal Zone and lived there until 1937. Early that year he sailed for the Netherlands, not knowing that country was to become his second fatherland for the coming seven years—one of the most turbulent periods in world history. When Hitler's blitzkrieg was initiated over western Europe, Candidate Van't Veld was forced into the regimentation of German occupied territorial policies. Gladly he tells you how luck came to him on the 27th of February when he was repatriated to the United States via Lisbon aboard the Swedish liner "Gripsholm."

According to Van't Veld, America is a country where European luxuries have become necessities. He finds the American way progressive and adaptable. He finds no essential difference between peoples and their modes of living but prefers to consider it merely a question of degree, Americans having developed to a greater degree the qualities which he considers desirable and the widespread use of conveniences which mark a progressive nation. People here are more daring in their living, more expressive than Europeans, he says.

Miss Goings New USO-YW Director

BY SGT. W. A. HAGINS

Miss Treva P. Goings has been named director of the Little USO-YWCA club in Columbus, succeeding Miss Mildred C. Williams who is now with the USO club in Norfolk, Va.

The new director came here from Portsmouth, Va., where she was the orgapizer of the USO-YWCA club and had done YWCA and community recreational work.

Prior to entering USO work, Miss Goings taught in the Columbus, Ga., public school system. A native of Ohio, she was educated at Wittenburg College, Springfield O., and West Virginia State College.

School Troops NCO Club Knows Splendor of Living

If you're a School Trooper with a chevron on the shirt you're wearing 50 cents in the trousers you have on, and if you favor exclusive, personalized, varied, first-class entertainment and relaxation without pink tea, you're eligible for membership in the 2d Battalion NCO Club at South Harmony Church. It offers what you may safely call the splendor of living on an army post. The club even furnishes transportation to and from the Main Post, Columbus, WAC detachments, and the civilian barracks. (Even the feminine touch is there, too.)

At the club's open door you're always warmly welcomed by the smiling steward "Fran" Hanna or by one of the five governing board members.

50-Foot Bar!

If you have an urge for a cold beer or an appetite for a quick, tasty snack, there's space waiting for you at the fifty-foot knotty-pine bar, manned by seven courteous, attentive, white-jacketed white-jacketed bartenders who will bring your order to any one of the 200 seat-tables if you wish.

Their well-maintained cabaret-style dancing floor is tops, and the smooth, popular music of Mason Thomas' sextette gives you neat setting for trippin' the light fantastic.

Patio and Barbecue

On the shady (that is, in the literal sense of the word) side of the Club House there is a spacious, colorful, stone-floor Patio with an open pit, stone barbecue, fully equipped with grills and spits to boil or fry anything one wants.

At the end of the evening at the NCO Club the only thing that reminds you that you're in the army is the khaki you're wearing. If you're interested in sharing this GI nightclub, get in touch with Fran Hanna, any of the directors, or any member will be glad to give you information.

Mrs. Curtis Wins Medalist Honors

Mrs. J. E. Curtis of Columbus won medalist honors in the annual women's golf championship tournament at Fort Benning with a score of 90. Qualification ended Friday and pairings were announced by the committee immediately for the first round of match play, which is to be completed by May 14. The pairings follow:

Championship Flight: Mrs. J. E. Curtis vs. Mrs. J. A. Remus; Mrs. Waine Archer vs. Mrs. E. C. Peters; Mrs. J. V. Thompson vs. Mrs. J. C. Stapleton; Mrs. D. B. Buckland vs. Mrs. E. G. Chapman.

Second Flight: Mrs. E. D. Edris vs. Mrs. Thomas Gibson; Mrs. W. H. O'Mohundro, bye; Mrs. Lloyd Brown vs. Mrs. E. L. Sisney; Mrs. A. H. Dickerson, bye.

Prizes will be awarded to the medalist, to the winner and runner-up of each flight and to the winner of each consolation flight. Should players who have a bye in the first round be defeated in the second round they will be eligible to compete in the consolation play.

The luncheon of the wives of officers working in the General Section of the Infantry school, which is held the first Thursday of every month, was held on May 2, 1946 at the Officers' club. About 20 members attended the luncheon and played bridge afterwards.

Dual Celebration Of 25th Combat Draws Big Crowd

A legion of interested friends relatives of the officers and enlisted personnel of the 25th Combat Team invaded Sand Hill Sunday in response to the Commanding Officers' invitation to the public to help celebrate Mother's Day and the organizations' "Open House Day" program.

The calendar of events began with impressive religious services held in Chapels 2 and 3 which lasted until 12 noon.

Chaplain Owen's theme "Behold Thy Mother," was heard by an overflowing attendance of soldiers and their guests. Associate Chaplains (Maj.) John A. De Veaux and (Capt.) Lewis M. Durden, directed the Sunday School class held in Chapel No. 3 from 10:30 to 11 and the church service from 11 until 12.

Highlighting the music for the programaam were the several numbers rendered by the choir, composed of members of WAC Detachment, Section 2, S.C.U. 1447 Station Complement and soldiers from the Combat Team.

Guest soloist was Mrs. Maxine Britt of Columbus, directress of the Goodwill Singers, who pleased the listeners with "That Wonderful Mother of Mine." Sgt. Beulah Fant sang "Mother Machree."

Colonel Robert L. Dulaney, C. O. 25th Combat Team; his family, and Lt. Col. Donald V. Bennett, Commanding Officer of the 571st F. A. Battalion, were among the group of officers, friends, relatives and enlisted men in attendance.

Sports enthusiasts took advantage of the many recreational facilities available. The No. 2 Service Club and Library were inspected by a veritable host of interested guests. The swimming pool and tennis courts were utilized during the entire day, while a goodly portion of the baseball fans attended the game between Tuskegee and the Combat Team at 2:30 p. m.

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25th Club Opens 3-Game Trip

BY S-SGT. ALESEN E. WISE

A return game with Tuskegee Institute set for 2:30 p. m. Saturday, May 18, on the collegian's home diamond inaugurated a three game road trip for Lt. Jerry Capka's 25th Combat Team baseball club.

The Benningites, currently boasting .500 record against some of the best clubs in this vicinity, are out for revenge in Saturday's encounter inasmuch as the college boys man handled them to the tune of 11-7 last Sunday at Sand Hill. Coach Capka is expected to send "Fireball" Dillard to the hill in an effort to halt the potent bats of the Alabama nine.

Following Saturday's encounter the Combat Team meets the Columbus Blue Sox in Columbus on Sunday, May 19, at 2:30 p. m., and the Opelika Black Sox under the lights in the Alabama city Thursday, May 23, at 8:00 p. m. They return to their Sand Hill diamond Sunday, May 26, for another engagement with the Black Sox slated for 2:30 p. m.

JEEP RIDE is enjoyed by kids at the P.-T. A. Country Fair held Saturday in the Harmony Church Area. Driver, Pvt. Johnny Dietz, is practically hidden in his jeepful of laughing youngsters. (Signal Lab. Photo.)

'Miss Airborne'—

(Continued from Page 1)

Meanwhile, amateur photographers perched themselves on the swimming pool fence, on the bathhouse roof, and upon each others shoulders to add her lovely likeness to their treasured trophies. The rest of the girls were also targets of amateur lensmen, and were kept busy posing amid furiously clicking shutters.

Columbus girls who appeared in the contest were: Rita Kardane, Betty Rowland, 1201 21st Ave., Peggy McSwain, Mary Henderson, 1208 4th Ave., Wilma Kenny, 1434 22nd St., Mildred Sweat, 3119 17th Ave., Flora Fuller, Riverside Apts., Inez Cotter, 1407 31st St., Madelyn Bolint, 1804 3rd Ave., Dorothy Donner and Essie Donner, 2315 19th Ave., Arminta Dimon.

Other contestants were: Pauline Dill, Baker Village, Martha Tigner, Seale, Alabama, Mildred Ledbetter, Salem, Alabama.

The horse racing event proved to be the most hilarious event of the day. Consisting of two races mounted by G. I. Jockeys from the Airborne School, the dope sheet read like a book-makers nightmare. The first race was "The Santa Anita Handicapped" with seven horses at post as follows: Burbling Over, Jockey Ringo, Service Co., Lurkin, Jockey Bullis, D Co., Bold Adventure, Jockey Toland, H Co., Indian Groom, Jockey Robinson, O Co., Seebriskett, Jockey Corbin, Hq. Co., Apoorus, Jockey Stales, F Co., Chalkedonia, No Jockey—too weak.

The races were burlesqued to the limit, to the uproarious amusement of the spectators. Rules of the races stated that the horses must have four or five feet and weigh at least 100 pounds in order to participate.

Old Fashioned Barbecue

The Barbecue and Beer Party resembled a huge old fashioned picnic. Enlisted men and their guest were everywhere, gossiping, frolicking, sprawling on the grass, sitting in the shade of the buildings, or busily walking about—all with their hands full of food or drink. There was no meat shortage here, everyone had his fill and perhaps a bit more.

Enlisted personnel and guests thronged to the Service Club Dance, although not a few were content to sit out under the Alabama stars and just listen to the music from the dance hall band. Miss Airborne School was unable to finish a single dance with one partner as one man after the other cut in for the honor of dancing with the first Queen of the Airborne School.

The 4th Anniversary of the Airborne School was the first of its kind to be held at Fort Benning and drew an estimated 3500 persons, including Airborne members.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 4—NO. 36 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | COLUMBUS, GA., MAY 23, 1946 | For America's Most Complete Post | 16 PAGES TODAY

67 Attaches Of United Nations See Benning Troops 'In Action'

NORDIC DELEGATION—Six members of the Nordic delegation confer as they sip coffee served 50 military attaches of the United Nations as they observed operations of TABS' famed "buddy seat." Left to right): Col. Arvid M. Eriksson, military attache, Sweden; Col. Odd H. Munthe-Kaas, military attache, Norway; Maj. Gen. C. C. J. Forslev, military and air attache, Denmark; Commodore Frits H. Kjoksen, naval attache, Denmark; Capt. Joel Pettersson, acting air attache, Sweden; Commodore Olof F. Angelin, naval attache, Sweden.

Gen. Gallagher Named CG of 25th Combat

Brig. Gen. Philip E. Gallagher, commanding general of the Southern Command of the China Theatre of Operations Friday was named commanding general of the 25th Combat Team of Fourth Headquarters, First Army at Fort Benning. He will succeed Col. Robert Dulaney who has headed the Negro combat unit since its redesignation from the 107th Combat Team.

Gen. Gallagher arrived at Fort Benning Sunday to commence his duties Monday.

A West Point graduate (Class of 1910), Gen. Gallagher previously served two tours of duty at The Infantry School before becoming Commandant of cadets at the military academy in 1942. He was an instructor at TIS during the first three years of the activation of "Camp Benning" and was at the post until 1923 when he was ordered to Tientsin, China.

Gen. Gallagher returned to Benning in 1939 in charge of preparation of training manuals and later was a member of the old Infantry Board prior to his assignment as Commandant of Cadets at West Point. Gen. Gallagher served in the Caribbean Defense Command, European Theatre of Operations and South West Pacific Theatre in 1944 and 1945.

Son Of A Colonel

Philip E. Gallagher was born at Fort Myer, Virginia on Mar. 13, 1897, the son of Colonel Hugh J. Gallagher, U. S. Army. Following graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York he was appointed a 2nd lieutenant, Infantry on June 12, 1916.

PROMOTIONS: He was appointed to First Lieutenant, 16 October, 1919; to Captain, on October 1, 1933; to Major on April 30, 1940; to Lt. Col. (temporary) on June 12, 1941; to Colonel (temporary)

(Continued on Page 5)

Main Cafeteria To Be Remodeled

"You won't recognize the place," commented Lt. Col. L. D. Jordan, chief of the Fort Benning Army Exchange Branch, concerning the contemplated improvements to the main cafeteria.

Because of the shortage of various items of equipment and supplies, Colonel Jordan added, it is impossible to say definitely when work will be completed. Perhaps not for another five or six weeks, he said.

Plans for the remodeled cafeteria include venetian blinds coupled with wall drapes, soft lighting effect, private dining room and other improvements. The present U-shaped serving counter will be replaced with a modern counter of the latest design.

3d STR Graduates NCO Class No. 1

Non-commissioned Officer Class No. 1, comprised chiefly of combat veterans, was graduated at the Third Student Training Regiment last week. The intensive 14-week course which the men completed is designed to improve the leadership abilities of non-commissioned officers and is the first of its kind to be conducted at Fort Benning.

The graduation exercises, held in the Third STR's outdoor Bowl, were opened with music by the 267th AGF Band. After Colonel Chamberland had addressed the graduates, they were presented with graduation certificates by Col. James F. Strain, commanding officer of the Third STR.

USMAPs Await News

Ninth Co. USMAPs of the 3rd STR are coming into the home stretch of their pre-West Point training, with everyone anxiously awaiting news of acceptance to the Military Academy. Meanwhile, waistlines are growing slimmer and muscles harder.

Extra, Better-Fitting Uniforms In Store For TIS Personnel

More and better fitting uniforms are in store for all Infantry School personnel. As soon as presently depleted stocks of khakis are replenished, an additional set of suntans will be issued to each soldier. This extra set of summer clothing, making four sets in all, will enable men who must work in their suntans to keep neat without any help other than the regular GI laundry service.

According to a School Troop information bulletin, unit commanders will now be charged with the responsibility of having each man wear property fitted uniforms. To effect this, unit commanders are issuing orders to have all company officers check enlisted men's clothing for proper fit.

Minor alterations will be made free of charge in the Quartermaster Clothing Repair Shop, located in the rear of the Main Exchange. If a uniform cannot be altered to fit its owner properly, it may be turned in and a requisition submitted for one of the correct size.

Post To Observe Memorial Day

Memorial Day, May 30, will be observed as a holiday by all civilian and military personnel at Fort Benning, post authorities announced today.

In observance of Memorial Day the 267th AGF Band will play appropriate airs at a position near the flag pole from 11:45 a. m. until just before noon, when the national salute of 21 guns will be fired. Following the salute the National Anthem will be played, during which the flag will be hoisted to the top of the staff from a position at half staff.

Graves at the Post Cemetery will be decorated with small flags by the post chaplain.

Complete 4-Day Tour Of TIS, TABS, Lawson

A farewell Guard of Honor stood proudly before the huge Lawson Field hangars yesterday afternoon as five planes bearing military attaches from 39 nations sped down the runway and soared toward Washington, D. C., in the finale of a week-long tour of American installations and maneuvers.

The departure followed a four-day inspection of Fort Benning facilities, including tours of The Airborne School, Lawson Field, and The Infantry School, climaxing the journey which began Wednesday, May 15th when the 67 attaches and accompanying U. S. Army officers departed Washington for their first stop at Ft. Jackson, S. C., and continuing to Morrison Field at West Palm Beach, Fla. From there they flew to Guantanamo, Cuba, and on to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where they witnessed full-scale naval and marine maneuvers in an amphibious landing assault at Medio Mundo Bay.

Trouble In Landing

Leaving Puerto Rico, the visitors were flown back to West Palm Beach and on to Lawson Field at Fort Benning where two planes landed and the three others were driven away from the airport by a sudden wind-and-rainstorm, the velocity of which at one time exceeded 50 miles per hour and blew rain with such force that it flooded the interior of one huge hangar.

Of the three planes driven from the airport, one circled the storm and came in later, while a second plane proceeded to a field at Dublin, Ga., where the attaches spent the night at a nearby naval hospital and flew back to Fort Benning early Monday morning. The third plane landed at Robins Field near Macon, Ga., from which the attaches aboard proceeded to Fort Benning by special convoy, arriving Sunday night.

Combined Operation

Yesterday morning the attaches, consisting of army, naval and air representatives of 39 United Nations members, witnessed one of the more spectacular of Infantry School demonstrations as a combined Infantry-Tank-Artillery team hurled itself into an assault problem on Helmet Trail.

Inspection of Fort Benning installations was begun Monday when the visitors toured Airborne School training facilities, watching parachute jumps from both training towers and from airplanes in flight; continuing that afternoon as guests at the largest tactical airborne operation ever staged at Fort Benning. More than 50 aircraft were used in a mass invasion of Lae Field in the Alabama training area of the Airborne unit.

Guard of Honor

Shortly after lunch, held at the Fort Benning Officers' Club, the attaches reviewed a Guard of Honor drawn up across the trim lawn before The Infantry School, a 13-gun military salute being fired for the ranking officer, Rear Admiral J. E. Meijer of The Netherlands. Accompanied by Maj.-Gen. John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, Admiral Meijer inspected the Guard of Honor before proceeding to the demonstrations scheduled for the afternoon.

On Tuesday afternoon, the visitors attended an Infantry School demonstration on weapons of the Infantry, watching while expert gunners exhibited the accuracy of the weapons and then joining them at the firing line to fire the weapons themselves. This feature was climaxed by what has been unofficially termed a "Mad Minute" when all the weapons of an Infantry Regiment were turned loose simultaneously in a cacophony of thunderous sound. Co-

(Continued on Page 4)

BEAR AND BULL BUDDIES—Military observers of Great Britain and Russia climbed into the TABS "buddy seat" Monday for a trip to the top of the 250 foot tower and the subsequent sharp drop. At left, Group Capt. Richard J. Legg of Great Britain is all set while his companion, Russian Maj. Gen. Ilia M. Sarayev, appears pleased.

Baldwin Finds TABS Morale 'Wonderful'

BY DOUG WALLACE

Leaving Fort Benning Wednesday afternoon after more than two days of intensive inspection of its installations, Hanson Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, said he was particularly impressed with the Airborne School—"The terrific amount of equipment they carry with them when they jump."

"The morale of the airborne fellows is wonderful," he said.

Baldwin left Fort Benning on the initial trip of "The Alamo," the Air Transport Command's new all-military air schedule employing four-motored C-54 ships.

Impressed By TIS

Baldwin said he was greatly impressed with the tactical exercises by The Infantry School and remarked that he could see the "gradual integration of the Army. I think you will pretty soon be finding it impossible to answer the question: 'When is a doughboy not a doughboy?' and 'When is a tank not a tank?'"

"For instance, the new Pershing tank. It is a weapon of the anti-tank regiment. Now you have so much in the so-called Infantry that isn't entirely Infantry. Infantry officers are being trained in artillery also."

Speaking of the airborne soldiers, Baldwin recalled the days when it was "considered very daring indeed when they jumped with as much as a 45 automatic or even a grenade. Now 90 pounds is hardly anything."

Liaison 'Biggest Problem'

The biggest problem of the Airborne School, Baldwin said, is its working out of an adequate liaison with other troops.

"The rigid distinctions between arms of the service which characterized the old Army are now being wiped out, he said.

Baldwin's final words before leaving were: "Benning is a beautiful post. All I have against it is the climate—too hot."

Guest At Dinners

While at Fort Benning Mr. Baldwin was honor guest at several luncheons and dinners during the tour. Monday night he was the guest of Peter Brady of Army Times, who entertained public relations personnel at a supper in the Ralston.

Mr. Baldwin told the PRO personnel and their guests of the V-2 rocket experiment in White Sands N. M., from which the military editor had flown Saturday to start on his three-day tour of the post.

Mr. Baldwin was taken on extensive demonstrations of both the Infantry and Airborne Schools—his first tour of Fort Benning since 1940.

Lt. Gen. Griswold To Command New Third Army Area

Lt. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, former commander of the XIV Army Corps, has been designated commander of the newly organized Third Army Area, which will include the present Fourth Service Command of the Army Service Forces.

General Griswold, who is widely known at Fort Benning, will have his headquarters in the old Post Office building in Atlanta.

Leaving Fort Benning in 1941, General Griswold served in the Pacific with the XIV Army Corps. His unit saw action on Guadalcanal, in the Philippines, and later was among the occupation forces in Japan.

General Griswold's last assignment at Fort Benning was the command of the Fourth Motorized Division in which he succeeded Major General Lloyd R. Fredendall. Previously he had been assistant commander. His first tour of duty here was in 1925, when he was the commanding officer of the First Battalion, 29th Infantry. In 1931 he was assigned to the 24th Infantry, later transferring to the old Infantry Board at Benning until 1936.

He returned to Benning in September, 1939, as commander of the 29th Infantry Regiment with the grade of colonel. Later he went to the IRTC at Camp Croft as commander. He was a major general when he took command of the Fourth Motorized Division.

Born in Nevada, General Griswold was graduated from West Point in 1910. He served in World War I and received the Purple Heart for wounds in action.

Decorations won in World War II included the DSM with Oak Leaf Cluster; the Navy's DSM, the Silver Star for the battle of Bougainville, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal and the Air Medal.

When the teacher asked Johnny to spell the word "straight," he spelled it "s-t-r-a-i-g-h-t." "Fine!" she said. "What does it mean?"

"Without ginger ale," he told her.

MR. HANSON W. BALDWIN, noted military editor of The New York Times, is shown inspecting the turret of a tank, while Maj. William D. Wise of the Gunnery Committee, Weapons Section, Academic Department, The Infantry School, explains the workings of the mechanism. Mr. Baldwin was at Fort Benning inspecting installations last Monday and Tuesday. (U. S. Army Official Photo—The Infantry School)

TO HELP GIS AND VETS

Post Meeting Hears Plans For PAD Branch Offices

At the recent Personal Affairs Conference at Fort Benning it was disclosed that the War Department will soon establish five personal affairs branch offices throughout Georgia in addition to the already established area and district offices.

Branch PAD offices will be established in Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, Savannah and Albany in connection with the War Department aim to make it easier for the soldier or veteran throughout the country to obtain advice regarding personal problems arising from military service.

Aid Dependents, Too

Branch offices, it was said, will be concerned with assisting the soldier or veteran to recover back pay due, reimbursement for transportation of families and other claims against the government. Assistance will be given dependents of military personnel in preparation for overseas shipment.

Each office will be staffed with trained personnel qualified to discuss all problems concerning the welfare of soldiers, veterans and their dependents.

Conference Big Success

The recent PAD conference at Fort Benning was declared a big success by the 100 counselors from the Fourth Service Command who attended. Col. George L. Holsinger, director PAD, Headquarters, Fourth Service Command, was in charge of the five-day conference assisted by Major James E. Morrison, deputy director.

Lt. Col. George H. Dieter, Fort Benning personal affairs officer, was in charge of local arrangements.

An extensive advertising campaign is being planned by the local PAD office to acquaint military personnel with its facilities.

PAD offices at Fort Benning are located at post headquarters, ASF Regional Hospital and the Reception Center.

"Well, son, what have you been doing all afternoon?"

"Shooting dice, mother."

"That must stop. Those little things have as much right to live as you have."

Satan: "What are you laughing at?"

Jr. Devil: "I just locked a woman in a room with 1,000 hats and no mirror!"

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If dry scalp itches rub on a few drops of Moroline Hair Tonic. Helps remove loose, unsightly dandruff flakes. MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

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Carole Landis - Wm. Gargan In "BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"
SUN.-MON.
Danny Kaye - Virginia Mayo In "WONDER MAN"
TUE.-WED.-THUR.
Rita Hayworth - Glenn Ford In "GILDA"

RIALTO — SATURDAY
Bob Steele In "SIX GUN MAN"
SUN.-MON.
Carmen Miranda - Perry Como In "DOLL FACE"
TUE.-WED.
Pat O'Brien - Ruth Warrick In "PERILOUS HOLIDAY"
THURS.-FRI.
Joan Leslie - Robt. Alda In "CINDERELLA JONES"

VILLAGE — SAT.
Eddie Cantor - Ann Sothern In "KID MILLIONS"
SUNDAY ONLY
Danny Kaye - Virginia Mayo In "WONDER MAN"
MON.-TUE.
Dick Powell - Micheline Cheirel In "CORNERED"

VILLAGE — WED.-THUR.
Joel McCrea - Geil Russell In "THE UNSEEN"
FRIDAY
Lynn Merrick — — Ross Hunter In "A GUY, A GAL, AND A PAL"

ROYAL — FRI.-SAT.
Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake In "LIFE WITH BLONDIE"
SUN.-MON.
Ray Milland - Jane Wyman - In "THE LOST WEEKEND"
TUE.-WED.
Rosalind LePlanche In "STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"
THURSDAY
Byron Barr - Lotus Long In "TOKYO ROSE"

SPRINGER — SAT.
Cisco Kid "GAY CAVALIER"
SUN.-MON.
Geo. Raft - Signe Hasso In "JOHNNY ANGEL"
TUE.-WED.
Robert Walker - June Allyson In "THE SAILOR TAKES A WIFE"
THUR.-FRI.
Franchot Tone - Susanna Foster In "THAT NIGHT WITH YOU"

'We Were A Ball Of Fire Tearing Through The Sky'

One of the favorite pastimes of the men of USMAP No. 3, who are all West Point candidates taking preparatory training with the 9th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, is the telling of war experiences. The most interesting story recently recounted is a tale by Lt. Lewis A. Page which concerns his capture while on a bombing mission over Germany.

"We were rudely awakened early in the morning of July 19, 1944, which was a Sunday, for briefing on an emergency bombing mission. After a hardy breakfast, we filed into the briefing room and thence to the equipment locker where we put on our flying togs. Trucks carried us to our ships and at sunrise we took off. After assembling, we headed for another battle in the sky over Germany. We were the last wing of the 8th Air Force to go over the target. As things turned out, we never dropped our bombs for the supposedly destroyed Luftwaffe came in on our tail out of the light contrails.

"The co-pilot was flying the ship, the pilot was watching the element leader for directions and I was filling out the log, thinking that the show was just about over, when the enemy fighter planes dropped out of the clouds and hit us. Explosions rocked the plane. Looking out of the nose, I saw the element leader receive a hit in his right wing between number three engine and the trailing edge.

"'Flak', someone yelled over the interphone.

"'Flak hell', the pilot corrected him, 'that's fighter fire.'

Ship Raked Stem to Stem

"I decided we needed our flak suits in a hurry, so I turned to get them out of the passage way. When I reached for the suits . . . Whamm! . . . a shell hit right below them and bounced them into the air. During the few seconds in which this was taking place, we had been hit three times in our left wing and the entire ship had been raked with machine gun fire from stem to stern. The wing was burning behind number two engine from a 20 mm. hit in the main fuel tank. The electrical system was gone and, according to other planes in the formation, we were just one huge ball of fire tearing through the sky.

"The tail gunner, who had been firing when we were attacked, was suddenly silenced and we figured that he had been finished. Our engineer was blown out of the upper turret. Unable to release his bombs, he bailed out of the nose hatch escape with two slugs in his right arm and his face injured by flying plexiglass.

Pilot Blown Out By Shell

"The flight deck was filling with smoke which came from the wing fire into the open bomb bay and whirled through the whole ship to suffocate and blind us. The pilot ordered the co-pilot to take over at the controls and began to prepare us to abandon ship. When he went into the passage way to open the escape hatch, a shell exploded near and blew him out of the ship. I slapped the nose gunner on the back, grabbed my parachute and entered the passage way to the escape hatch. The co-pilot was still at the controls when I bailed out.

"I fell 15,000 feet to an altitude of 8,000 feet before pulling the rip cord. When my chute finally opened in the clouds, my ears were ready to burst from the change in pressure. I gave the country the once over as I drifted down. An FW-190 came by and took some picture of me, probably intending to claim me as the pilot of a fighter plane he had destroyed.

"The chute began to oscillate as I neared the ground but I stopped that and put my back to the wind. I landed on soft ground and spilled my chute. I began to remove my parachute harness, 'Mae West' and helmet so as to make an escape more easily if my descent had been noticed. Just as I started running for cover, I was surrounded by a large group of men, women and children who popped out of a nearby wood.

Locked In Cellar

"After being searched, I was marched off towards a small village where I was handed over to the civilian chief of police who locked me in his cellar.

"I have since found that I was the most fortunate of the four who jumped from the burning plane. The pilot was severely beaten by civilians, the engineer was badly wounded before he left the plane and the radio operator had his left arm torn to shreds on the way down. The nose gunner who went down with the plane too badly hurt to jump, miraculously lived to tell the tale also."

TABS Impresses British General

Maj. Gen. Sir Charles Keightley and a party of other British and U. S. Army officers were conducted on a tour of Airborne School installations last week by Col. George M. Jones, Director of Training.

Accompanying General Keightley and his Aide de Camp, Brigadier Huxley, were Brig. Gen. Bradley, Colonel Ward, and Colonel Bush, U. S. Army.

The party visited each training division in the school, and witnessed single and mass jumps from C-46 Commando planes over Normandy and Lae Fields.

General Keightley stated that he was very much impressed with the school's training methods and facilities, and that the fame of the school was world wide as the seat of Airborne learning.

75th Looies Ask For Overseas Duty

Four officers of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field have volunteered for overseas duty with the Army Air Forces and have been ordered to the Kearns, Utah, Overseas Replacement Depot, it was learned today. This will be their first overseas assignment.

The officers included in the shipment are: 1st Lt. Jack E. Burton, of San Antonio, Texas, and 2nd Lts. James E. Lavasque, of Rochester, N. Y., Marc E. Freer, of Fairport, N. Y., and Ralph E. Darrah, of Wilburton, Okla.

ETO VET DECORATED—Col. Wilson McK. Spann presenting the Legion of Merit Award to Lt. Col. Welborn G. Dolvin at the review on School Troops Parade Ground, The Infantry School, last Saturday morning. (U. S. Army Official Photo—The Infantry School).

TABS Sarge Fought First As Pilot, Then As Jumper

BY PFC. JIM BURKE

Though he is one of the youngest first sergeants in the Airborne School, First Sergeant Robert L. Bower of B company has a military record comparable to that of many of the old "vets". His Air Corps record includes the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross for action over the English Channel, and for his action with the 101st Airborne Division; at Bastogne he was awarded the Silver Star. At Nijmegen, for meritorious service, he was awarded the Bronze Star.

Select any Airborne campaign you will, and he'll very likely come out with, "Yes, I was there."

It all started the day after Pearl Harbor, when 18-year-old old "Bob" Bower went down to the Air Corps recruiting office in Detroit and enlisted. For the next three and a half gruelling months he trained at Kelly Field for his wings, and then, one fine March day in '42, Staff Sergeant Bower shipped to England as a P-40 pilot.

Shot Down Into Channel

In England time went fast, what with the English grog, the English lassies, and his job of patrolling the Channel. In those days there were no U. S. outfits in England; all AAF pilots worked in conjunction with the RAF. But Bower had his share of grief. He was shot down over the Channel, was fished out, had a short leave, and was transferred to the 9th Air Force just in time for the invasion of Africa.

In May 1943, S-Sgt. Robert L. Bower deserted the plush of the Air Corps for the 82nd Airborne Division. After a month of parachute training with the 82nd in England, he jumped in Sicily and fought in Italy until Naples was secured.

Wounded At Bastogne

Back to England again—this time to prepare for D-day. When the 506th jumped in Normandy, he was there, and again at Nijmegen, where he was wounded. At Bastogne, where he was pocketed with the division under Maj. Gen. "Nuts" McAuliffe, he suffered a leg wound and was awarded a cluster on his Purple Heart. After a period of recuperation in England, he went back to the 101st and stayed with them until shipped back to the States for discharge.

Whether he was eligible for discharge worried him about this time. He wondered whether he had accumulated enough points for—171.

Sergeant Bower, now a topkick, after tasting the so-called blessings of civilian life for one day, decided he preferred the Army, and re-enlisted in grade. But his ambition does not stop there. He intends to go to OCS to take advantage of one of the numerous opportunities the Army affords an ambitious man.

Athletes Leave for USMA

Two outstanding athletes are leaving Fort Benning and the USMAP soon to attend West Point. They are Jeremiah Hennessy of California, who starred for two years on St. Mary's top-notch football team, and Bill Rosana of New Jersey, who held a boxing championship for two years at Fort Meade, Md.

25th to Furnish Guard of Honor For General Davis

Company C, 25th Infantry Regiment, will furnish the guard of honor for Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, ranking Negro officer in the U. S. Army; when the general comes to the Veterans' Administration Hospital at Tuskegee, Ala., Thursday, May 30, Memorial Day, it was announced by Major James C. Damron, Adjutant, 25th Combat Team.

Company C, commanded by Capt. Hamilton D. Kelley, will also furnish the firing squad during the ceremony at the cemetery. Chaplain (Maj.) John A. De Veaux of the 25th Infantry Regiment will offer the convocation during the exercises.

Highlighting the sports program for the afternoon will be a baseball game between the 25th Combat Team and the Veterans' Administration ball clubs.

Pfc. Bowling Is Top Man In Interim Class No. 1

Graduation ceremonies were held recently at Building "A" of the Automotive Section for the 53 members of Enlisted Men's Interim Course No. 1. Top man in the class was Pfc. Gerry Bowling. Maj. William Dyer, Acting Chief of the Section, presented the diplomas in the absence of Lt. Col. George M. Davis, Chief of the Automotive Section.

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67 United Nations Attaches See Post Troops In 'Action'

(Continued from Page 1)

lumbus visitors witnessing a somewhat similar demonstration during "Army Week" described the noise then as "deafening," whereas the Tuesday demonstration was three times as large.

Formal Entertainment

Two formal entertainments were held for the attaches during their visit to the post, the first being a reception Sunday evening and the second a formal dinner at The Officers' Club Tuesday night. Although dozens of languages were represented among the 67 attaches, official communication for the visit was narrowed to English, French, Spanish and Portuguese, with army interpreters assigned to those officials who did not speak English.

Highest ranking of the visitors was Rear Admiral J. E. Meijer of The Netherlands, while others included Maj. Gen. Luis Larrea Alba, military attache of Ecuador; Maj. Gen. Fisher T. Hou, military attache of China; Maj. Gen. C. C. J. Forslev, military and air attache of Denmark; and Maj. Gen. Ilia M. Sarayev, assistant military attache of Russia. Also attending were one brigadier general, two commanders, one air commodore, 19 colonels, six navy captains, three group captains, nine lieutenant colonels, six commanders, seven majors, four lieutenant commanders, three captains, and one lieutenant.

American Officers

American Army officers accompanying the party included Col. W. W. Jenna, Col. J. W. Anderson, Capt. Floyd Ferris USN, Lt. Col. A. A. Greene, Lt. Col. W. G. Davidson, Lt. Col. G. Pabst Jr., and Commander E. D. Thompson, USN.

Having witnessed what makes an airborne soldier "tick" after viewing demonstrations of equipment and the training of paratroop soldiers of the Airborne School Monday, 67 high-ranking foreign military attaches were treated Tuesday to the largest tactical airborne operations ever presented at Fort Benning.

Approximately 50 aircraft were used in the mass airborne mock invasion of Lae Field in the Alabama Area of the reservation. Top UN attaches had grandstand seats for the show.

Attack Begins 9 A. M.

The air attack got underway about 9 a. m. when P-51 Mustangs of the 378th squadron at Lawson Field under command of Lt. Col. Huey, swooped low to bomb "enemy" positions in the simulated battle for Lae Field. The six fighters returned over the target area with rocket firing and strafing missions. Light bombers' A-26s of the 47th Bomb group under the command of Col. Robert J. Huey flew in from their base at Lake Charles, La., to bomb the field for the "penetrations" followed by a smoke screen laid by the 378th's Mustangs as a prelude to the mass landing of a wave after wave of fully equipped paratroopers. The troops were flown in C-46s and C-47s of the 434th Troop Carrier group headed by Col. A. H. Williams and the 75th Troop Carrier squadron under the direction of Lt. Col. Paul Curtis.

Land In Gliders

The airborne soldiers also were landed in gliders and a re-supply action of both personnel and equipment was undertaken by both troop carriers and gliders. A "snatch pick-up" of a glider by a C-47 was demonstrated to the UN military attaches.

Luncheon was served at the main Officers' Club and in the afternoon the 67-man party were whisked to Hook range for the start of two-day demonstrations to be put on by the Infantry School. The demonstration of all types of infantry weapons and training of personnel was climaxed late Tuesday afternoon by the "mad minute" when an entire regiment of infantry simultaneously fired all weapons for one full minute.

A formal dinner was given the visiting officers at the Officers Club Tuesday night when ranking officers of the major commands were hosts to the 67-man delegation of foreign dignitaries.

A complete list of the guests follows:

Rear Admiral J. E. Meijer Baanesti, Naval Attache, Netherlands; Major General Luis Larrea Alba, Military Attache, Ecuador; Major General Fisher T. Hou, Military Attache, China; Major General C. J. Forslev, Military & Air Attache, Denmark; Major General Ilia M. Sarayev, Asst. Military Attache, USSR; Commodore Olof F. Angelin, Naval Attache, Sweden; Commodore Fritz B. Kjolsen, Naval Attache, Denmark; Air Commodore J. L. Findlay, Air Attache, New Zealand; Brig. General Leopoldo Piedrahita, Military Attache, Colombia; Colonel Roche B. Laroche, Military Attache, Haiti; Colonel Roelof Roos, Military Attache, Netherlands; Captain Kristian Onsby, Naval & Air Attache, Norway; Colonel Oscar Beches Lopez, Military Athe, Guatemala; Colonel Ernesto Medina Parker, Military Attache, Chile;

Colonel Karel Lukas, Military Attache, Czechoslovakia; Captain E. M. C. Abel-Smith, Naval Attache, Gt. Britain; Captain C. R. Scoutopoulos, Naval Attache, Greece; Captain Jeronimo Bustamante, Naval Attache, Spain; Colonel Arturo Rivas Mina, Military Attache, El Salvador; Group Captain, Richard J. Legg, Air Attache, Gt. Britain; Colonel Mihovil Tartaglia, Military & Air Attache, Yugoslavia; Group Captain Arturo Menese Kingsley, Air Attache, Chile; Captain Francisco Fernandez-Madrid, Naval Attache, Ecuador; Colonel Arvid M. Ritzman, Military Attache, Sweden; Colonel W. Clement Dick, Military Attache, Canada; Colonel Mohammed Khalifa, Air Attache, Egypt; Colonel Spyros Stathopoulos, Military Attache, Greece; Colonel Arturo Bertello, Military Attache, Argentina; Colonel Otto H. Munthe-Kaas, Military Attache, Norway; Colonel Miguel Montoya, Military Attache, Peru;

Colonel Hasan Ragab, Military Attache, Egypt; Captain Nicolai A. Shtagin, Acting Naval Attache, USSR; Colonel Albert J. F. Riebel, Assistant Military Attache, France; Colonel Gustaw Alef-Bolkowiak, Assistant Military Attache, Poland; Group Captain W. W. Garing, Air Representative, Australia; Colonel W. L. Brayton, Acting Air Mission Chf., France; Colonel Guillermo Suero, Assistant Air Attache, Peru; Lieut. Colonel Fernando Camino, Military Attache, Spain; Colonel Jean A. Nots, Military and Air Attache, Switzerland; Lieut. Colonel Alfredo Pacheco, Military and Air Attache, Bolivia; Commander S. H. K. Spurgeon, Naval Attache, Australia; Lieut. Colonel Baudin de Borchrave, Military Attache, Belgium; Commander R. D. Fotherton, Naval Attache, Canada; Commander Juan C. Paez, Naval Attache, Paraguay; Commander Luis Recart, Naval Attache, Chile; Lieut. Colonel Manuel Gonzales Riquelmo, Military Attache, Paraguay; Lieut. Colonel Peter C. Molloy, Assistant Military Attache, Great Britain;

Lieut. Colonel John D. Carah, Military Mission, Australia; Lieut. Colonel Kotsan Wang, Assistant Air Attache, China; Commander G. S. Canciro, Assistant Naval Attache, Brazil; Commander Philippe Scilivaux, Representing Navy, France; Lieut. Comdr. Felipe Cadenas, Naval Attache, Cuba; Lieut. Comdr. J. Henriques Jorge, Naval Attache, Portugal; Major Nerueddin A. Ipkarzal, Military and Air Attache, Turkey; Major Carlos M. Sanchez, Air Attache, Uruguay; Major Lucio Ayala, Air Attache, Paraguay; Major Abel Quintero, Military Attache, Panama; Major Emilio Rodriguez, Assistant Naval Attache, Argentina; Major Frederico Mudello, Assistant Military Attache, Brazil; Major Lauriado de Avelar de Almeida, Assistant Air Attache, Brazil; Lieut. Comdr. Liu Yung Ying, Assistant Naval Attache, China; Captain Juan de la Costa, Military Attache, Honduras; Captain Amado Hernandez, Assistant Military Attache, Dominican Rep; Captain Joel Fetterson, Acting Air Attache, Sweden; Lieutenant Baraa, Venezuela.

American officers accompanying attache party were:

Colonel W. W. Jenna, GSC; Colonel J. W. Anderson, GSC (Finance Officer); Captain Floyd Ferris, USN; Lieut. Colonel A. A. Greene, GSC; Lieut. Colonel W. G. Davidson, GSC (Baggage Officer); Lieut. Colonel G. Pabst, Jr., GSC; Comdr. E. D. Thompson, USN.

Recapitulation

1 Rear Admiral; 4 Major Generals; 1 Brig. General; 2 Commodores; 1 Air Commodore; 19 Colonels; 6 Captains (Navy); 3 Group Captains; 1 Lieut. Colonels; 6 Commanders; 7 Majors; 4 Lieut. Commanders; 3 Captains and 1 Lieut. (jg). Total—67.

RECORDING HIS OWN VIEW of the tour of The Airborne and Infantry Schools is Lt. Col. Hassan F. Reashi M.-A. Egyptian military attache who is taking his own photos during the itinerary for the 67-man United Nations attaches. (Airborne School Photo)

PICTURESQUE FIGURE among the 67 military attaches of the United Nations visiting Fort Benning this week was Col. W. Clement Dick, Canadian military attache who, resplendent in Scottish kilts, enjoys a cup of coffee during Monday morning's tour. (TABS Photo by Cpl. Stan Sitzman).

Lawson Officers Entertain Brazilian Air Corps Group

Lt. Gen. Gervasio Duncan, chief of staff of the Brazilian Air Corps, was honor guest at a luncheon on Friday in the Lawson-Field Officers' club when Col. Henry R. Baxter, commanding officer of Lawson Army Air Base, entertained members of the Brazilian Air Corps who are touring Army installations in the U. S.

General Duncan and members of his staff arrived in Washington April 22 for a 28-day tour of Army Air Forces installations and aircraft industrial centers at the invitation of Gen. Carl Spaatz, commanding general of the AAF. The Brazilian party arrived at Lawson Field Thursday afternoon for a two-day visit to the Third Air Force (Troop Carrier) base.

Leaving Lawson Field late Friday afternoon, General Duncan and his staff will complete their tour with a visit to the Orlando, Fla., Army Air Base.

General Duncan was accompanied by Lt. Col. Armando Serra de Menezes, chief of the Personnel Division of the Brazilian Air Ministry, and his two aides, Captains de Fonseca and Ruibenio Carneiro.

Col. Groves New Academic Exec As Vanderwilt Leaves

Lt. Col. Bert Vanderwilt, a veteran of two world wars, left his post as executive officer of The Infantry School's Academic Regiment last week to be separated from the service. Colonel Vanderwilt, who has been at The Infantry School for almost two years, is succeeded by Lt. Col. Joseph R. Groves, who arrived at Ft. Benning in April after a seven-year tour of duty in the Pacific.

Upon arriving here in July, 1944, Colonel Vanderwilt was enrolled in an advanced infantry officer class. After completing the course, he was assigned to the 1st Student Training Regiment and made commanding officer of the 4th Battalion. In December, 1944, he was appointed executive officer of the regiment. On a number of occasions, between tours of duty of its several commanders, he acted as commanding officer. When the 1st STR was inactivated on December 15, 1945, he became executive officer of the Academic Regiment which absorbed all 1st STR personnel.

Was 'Balloon Observer'

Colonel Vanderwilt's military career began 28 years ago when on August 27, 1917, he entered the Army as an enlisted man. Soon afterwards he was sent to officer candidate school at Camp Snelling, Minn., from which he was commissioned a second lieutenant of artillery. His first station as a commissioned officer was Ft. Omaha, Neb., where he went for training as an artillery observer. After additional training at Ft. Sill, he received the unusual rating of "balloon observer" and went overseas to join the 3rd Corps near Metz at Pont a Mousson.

After the Armistice he remained in Europe with the occupation forces until August, 1919. In 1920 he returned to civilian life a captain in the Air Corps Reserve. Not completely satisfied away from the military, he entered the National Guard in 1926 in an enlisted capacity.

In August, 1940, Congress called the National guard to duty as part of the active army and Colonel Vanderwilt went to Ft. Lewis, Wash., with the 41st Division. He held the post of executive officer of the 81st Brigade until December, 1941, when he started for the Philippines with the 161st Infantry. The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor caused a change in the regiment's orders and ten days after the great Naval disaster on Oahu he arrived in Honolulu.

Led Unit Of 40th Div.

In 1942 he went to Christmas Island as executive officer of the task force there and remained until August 1943, when he returned to the Hawaiian Islands to command a unit of the 40th Division. When this organization left for Guadalcanal, he was returned to the United States on rotation, having served two and a half years overseas. Soon after arriving in the States he was assigned to Ft. Benning.

An alumnus of the University of Washington, Colonel Vanderwilt was a high school principal in civilian life in his home town of Everett, Wash. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vanderwilt and their daughter will return to Everett.

The Academic Regiment's new executive officer, Lt. Col. Joseph R. Groves, brings to his position a wealth of administrative experience gained during 10 years in the Army. For his work as an assistant deputy chief of staff of the U. S. Forces in the Middle Pacific Area he was awarded the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster.

Colonel Groves entered the Army from the University of Arkansas from which he was graduated with first departmental honors in Military Science and Tactics in 1936. He was on duty with the 17th Infantry at Ft. Crook, Neb., until he was assigned to Hawaii in 1939 where he arrived on March 8, 1939, to join the 35th Infantry.

S-3 In Hawaii

He was with the 35th when the war began as a captain commanding a heavy weapons company. Later he became a battalion executive officer and served in that capacity until October, 1942, when he joined the staff of the Commanding General, Hawaiian Department 2 Reserve, as plans and training officer supervising amphibious and jungle training schools for combat units and basic Infantry training for all service units of the Hawaiian Department.

In 1943 he was returned to the States to attend the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., after which he returned to Hawaii to join the staff of the Commanding General, U. S. Army Forces in the Middle Pacific Area as assistant deputy chief of staff. He remained there until February, 1946, when his true ordered back to the States and assigned to Benning. Colonel Groves is a native of Pine Bluff, Ark., where his parents reside. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Groves and their two children live at 213 Sigerfoos road.

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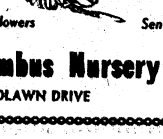

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Brazilian General Inspects Infantry, Airborne Schools

Lt. Gen. Gervasio Duncan, chief of staff of the Brazilian Air Force, arrived at Lawson Field Thursday afternoon with four members of his staff to inspect The Airborne School and The Infantry School as part of a 26-day tour of Army installations and industrial aircraft centers throughout the United States.

Military honors were accorded the distinguished officers upon their arrival here in the form of a 15-gun salute and a military guard of honor consisting of four School Troop battalions, 12 tanks and a military band.

The Brazilian Air Corps officers are making the trip on the invitation of Gen. Carl Spaatz, commanding general of the AAF, who greeted the group in his office in the Pentagon building in Washington when they arrived there April 23.

General Duncan and the members of his staff—Brig. Gen. Altair Eugenio, Lt. Col. Armando Serra de Menezes and Capts. Amilcar de Fonseca and Ruthenio Carneiro—were greeted at the air field by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commandant of The Infantry School, and Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, commandant of The Airborne School. After an inspection of The Airborne School they were entertained at a cocktail party and an official dinner.

Friday morning the Brazilians visited Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel at The Infantry School and later were taken to several Fort Benning ranges to witness demonstrations of BAR, mortar and self-propelled weapons firing. In the afternoon the group saw a demonstration of recoilless weapons, a radio controlled target plane in action and machine gun and artillery fire.

They departed from Lawson Field by plane late in the afternoon for Orlando, Fla., the last stop on their tour of inspection.

BRIG. GEN. GALLAGHER
...former South China Commander
Now CG of the 25th CT

Gen. Gallagher—

(Continued from Page 1)

on February 1, 1942; to Brig. General (temporary) on February 4, 1943.

SERVICE: He attended The Infantry School of Arms, Fort Sill, Oklahoma until September 1918 when he joined the 3rd Infantry at Eagle Pass, Texas. He became an instructor at The Infantry School, Camp Benning, Georgia in October, 1918, then became secretary of a section of that school in June, 1921. He enrolled in The Infantry School in September 1922 and was graduated in May 1923 when he was ordered to Tientsin, China with the 15th Infantry.

Taught Mili Sci

He returned to the United States and in November 1926 became a professor of military science and tactics at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania. In June of 1928 he began a tour of duty at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York where he became tactical officer and instructor successively.

He enrolled in the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas in August of 1933 and was graduated in June 1935, then was detailed in the Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C. for duty in the Officers Division. He again was ordered to Fort Leavenworth to become an instructor in the Command and General Staff School in August 1936. He entered the War College, Washington, D. C. in September of 1938 and was graduated in June 1939. He then was assigned to the preparation of manuals of instruction at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

With Chief Of Staff

He served as a member of the Infantry Board with Headquarters at The Infantry School from October 1940 to June 1941, then was assigned to preparation of subject schedules for use in replacement training centers. In December of 1941 he was assigned to the office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C. In February, 1942 he was assigned as Commandant of Cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

He was named assistant Division Commander of the 89th Infantry Division, Camp Butner, N. C. in March 1943; and in August of 1944 was assigned to the Caribbean Defense Command, Quarry Heights, Canal Zone. In April 1945 he moved to the European Theater of Operations and in May of 1945 became Commanding General of the Southern Command in the China Theatre of Operations. He was stationed in Shanghai, China until 5 May when he returned for reassignment with the War Department in Headquarters, Army Ground Forces.

DECORATIONS: He was awarded a Star of Abdon Calderon, First Class, in February 1943 by the Republic of Equador. In 1944 he was awarded the Legion of Merit with the following citation:

"For services as Commandant of Cadets and Director of Tactical Instruction in the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York from February 4, 1942 until his assignment to field duty in November, 1943. Throughout this entire period he consistently displayed superior leadership and organizing ability in planning and carrying into effect the war time tactical reorganization and training of the United States Corps of Cadets, expanded from a regiment to a brigade when required to undergo additional intensive coures of practical military training. His successful accomplishment of this important mission was marked throughout by extraordinary fidelity, initiative and high efficiency. His energy, determination and incisiveness in the execution of his office were a constant inspiration and guidance to his subordinates. His broad professional knowledge was diligently applied to instilling in the Corps of Cadets a lasting appreciation of aggressive combat tactics and intelligent leadership."

Co. E Wins 25th Landscape Contest

Company E, 25th Infantry Regiment, was adjudged first winner of the landscape beautification contest held weekly in the Sand Hill area.

The first week of the event brought forth frenzied activity on the part of the various regimental units, and by Saturday morning, the area which was once barren terrain, took on an aura of scenic warmth.

Throughout the regimental area, the men worked on their own time to compete for the coveted honor.

The winning company is commanded by First Lieutenant Joseph F. Boyle. T-Sgt. Walter Brown was the designer in charge of the project.

Captain Reenlists In Lawson Unit As Master Sergeant

Capt. Lester S. Long, a member of the Armed Forces since 1929 and former provost marshal of Lawson Field, returned to Lawson at the end of his terminal leave recently and re-enlisted as a master sergeant. He was assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit and will serve as an investigator with base provost marshal's office.

Sgt. Long's first enlistment in San Francisco in 1929 was followed by six years service at Vancouver Barricks, Wash., with the 7th Infantry Regiment. He later enlisted for service in Hawaii and was stationed at Schofield Barracks with a chemical warfare unit and later wit hthe 21st Infantry Regiment. As a sergeant he returned to the states in 1940 and served at Fort Ontario, N. Y., and Camp Wheeler, Ga. While stationed at Camp Wheeler in 1943, training recruits in the 1st Infantry Training Battalion, he received a direct commission to second lieutenant.

He went to the ETO in July 1943 and served as provost marshal and unit commanding officer of an M.P. unit (Avn). He returned to the states in July 1945. His assignment to Lawson Field in November 1945 was his first duty assignment after returning from overseas.

A native of Bernville, Pa., Sgt. Long is the husband of the former Miss Lece Box of Alexandria, La.

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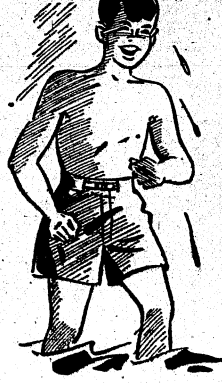

Unusually fine lightweight fabric is sanforized—boxer style has elastic waist, one zipper pocket and elastic supporter. Sizes, small, medium and large.

3.29

Boys' Swim Trunks

POPLIN BOXER STYLE

Boys' poplin trunks, fine combed cotton fabric, boxer style has elastic waist and suspended rib knit cotton supporter. Small, medium and large sizes.

2.98

MONTGOMERY WARD

THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 4 COLUMBUS, GA., MAY 23, 1946 NO. 36

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Par. 5, W. D. Circular 466, dated 9 Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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'THIS OTHER EDEN'

BY PFC. PERRY MORGAN

Being of the garden variety of GI, who is usually in the act of uttering a biting gripe or conjuring up one from his limitless imagination, I now, in honesty to the Army and myself, am forced to make a startling admission. I actually have found something in the Army that meets with my complete approval.

For that splendid officer who conceived the building of the Main Post Cafeteria, I have nothing but the highest praise. This is truly a memento of my happier days in civilian life.

Upon arising each morning, I must truthfully say that I look forward with relish to wending my way to the cafeteria's Coffee Shop. One can imagine himself to be on a college campus, far removed from the military, as he gazes at the dew drenched grass, shrubbery and the ivy-covered buildings. The air is fresh and golden sunbeams accentuate the blue of the morning sky and just across the way is our objective—yes, the Coffee Shop.

Here, indeed, is an oasis in the desert of our Army day, a veritable pleasuredome whose wide doors swing open to all—clean, bright and filled with good natured GIs. One sees very few frowns or down cast looks here. Here, colonel and corporal come in the cool of early morn to inhale the rich aroma of fine coffee and spicy coffee-cake. Here, officer and enlisted man find a substitute for philosophy in a cup with which to face the day ahead.

The management of the Coffee Shop is efficient and the pleasant cashier has her usual smile for each one of us as she takes one of our too few replicas of the buffalo. Maybe you enjoy the newspaper with your morning coffee. Yes, that too is to be had here. Although one finds little cheering news in the paper these days, he can hardly feel too bad about world events after having imbibed a steaming cup of the delectable java.

The worthy gentleman or lady—or magi—who brews this exquisite drink each day for the muddled and befuddled GI, rates, in our book, the Army Commendation Ribbon. I doubt if he is fully aware of the invaluable morale service he is rendering.

The friendly, muted murmurings of sleepy people join here, just after sunrise, to make a noise peculiarly civilian. The rustle of papers, subdued conversations and aromatic haze of cigarette smoke combine with the quiet feminine laughter of WACs and women workers who wander in with sleep still heavy on their eyelids to make Ft. Benning's cafeteria seem like any cafeteria on any main street.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Communion 8:30 a. m.; Sunday School in the Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "While The Earth Remaineth"—Saunder. Sermon: Chaplain Harold M. Hardin. Offertory: "List! To the Lark"—Dickinson. Evening Worship at 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Norman E. Hodges.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday.) Prayer Service at 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Elliott S. Ritch.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10:00 a. m.—Chaplain Reed Lund.

ACADEMIC REGIMENT: Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. in Post Chapel.—Chaplain William F. Moore Jr.

ACAD REGT, 2nd SN. AREA: Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. in Main Post Chapel, 2nd Sig. Company.—Chaplain William F. Moore Jr.

HQ. RET. SCHOOL TROOPS: Morning Worship Service at 9:15 a. m. in Post Chapel. Chaplain Charles E. Mosher.

RECEPTION CENTER: Worship service at 10:30 a. m. in Reception Center Theatre. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Evening Worship at 7:00 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Theodore Brooks.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday Morning Worship, 10:00; Tuesday, Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m.; Wednesday, Fellowship 6:15 p. m., and Thursday, Bible Study at 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Norman E. Hodges.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA:

REGT: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 2. (Communion each first Sunday.) Chaplain R. Jones.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR: Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall, Building No. 5315. Prayer Service each Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m.—Chaplain Reuben T. Bussey.

FIRST INFANTRY DETACHMENT AND MOTOR POOL, REG. H. STR: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 1 (Communion each first Sunday.)—Chaplain Charles F. Carlson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES:

Main Post Chapel services at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Harmony Church Chapel, 8 p. m. Friday. Services conducted by William V. Rath, C. S. Wartime, Minister.

Catholic Services

SIGERFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:30 a. m. Confessions—Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 and from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Novena services Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Daily Mass at 6:00 p. m. Novena Services, Tuesday after Mass. Confessions —Saturday 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. and before all Masses.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: No. 1 Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. Confessions—Saturday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: No. 3 Sunday Mass at 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA: Masses at Chapel No. 1 at 8:30 a. m. Chapel No. 2 at 10:00 a. m. Chapel No. 5 at 7:00, 8:30 and 11:10 a. m. Confessions before all Masses.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Service Centers

PRESBYTERIAN CENTER: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center on 11th Street and 1st Avenue, Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 a. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS: A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

LUTHERAN CENTER: All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper services every Sunday 7:45 p. m., EWT.

Chaplain's Corner..

WITH JESUS

By Chaplain Norman E. Hodges

As you read, and I hope you will do so, the 3rd and 4th chapters of the Acts of the Apostles, you will discover what being "with Jesus" brings about in the soul and spirit of man.

Peter and John, in the 3rd chapter, went up to the temple to pray. At the temple gate was a man lame from his mother's womb. You remember the conversation between the cripple and Peter which ended with Peter's words, "In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk." You will recall that the man did rise and walk.

On the next day, Peter and John were brought before the high priest, and the rulers, and elders, and scribes to be questioned concerning this miraculous healing. These questioners, the elite of Jerusalem, had little chance to question, because Peter, filled with the Holy Ghost, began to preach with boldness. "Be it known to you," he said, "that by the name of Jesus Christ . . . doth this man stand here before you whole . . ."

"Now when they (the priest, rulers, etc) saw the boldness of Peter and John . . . they marveled, and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus." (Acts 4:13). This multitude, with all its pomp and power, could not face down Peter and John. There was something extraordinary and very surprising in the faces of the disciples. They "set their faces like a flint," as we read in Isaiah 1:7. In like manner, oftentimes, has the course of Christ's confessors been the confusion of their cruel persecutors.

Now we are told what caused the marveling of this group of questioners in Jesus. "They took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus." All of a sudden they remembered these two bold preachers. They recalled now that only recently had they seen them both with Jesus.

Those that have been with Jesus, in converse and communion with Him, praying in His name, and celebrating the memorials of His death and resurrection, should conduct themselves so that those who converse with them may "take knowledge of them that they have been with Jesus."

Mexican General Arrives To Take Airborne Training

Maj. Gen. Gustavo Salinas Cominа, Mexican Army, arrived at The Airborne School Monday with 24 members of the Mexican Army, the first of a contingent of 15 officers and 35 men who will be enrolled at the school for airborne training preparatory to establishing a Mexican Army Airborne Training School in the Republic of Mexico.

General Comina, accompanied by Capt. Raymond L. Telles Jr., was welcomed at Lawson Field by Colonel R. S. Palmer, TABS officer, when the group arrived from Washington by plane. The general returned to Washington after a brief inspection of the school to await the arrival of the second half of the contingent of students.

The 50 officers and men of the Mexican Army will be the first representatives of that republic to attend The Airborne School. The group will undergo all phases of Airborne Training and installations.

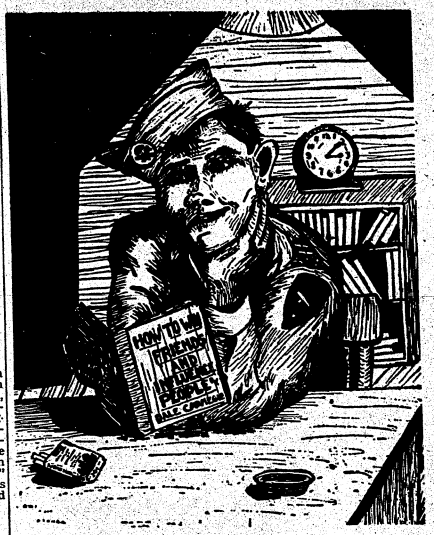
Lt. Wager, 4-Battle Vet, Joins 4th Co., USMAP

Lt. Leonard F. Wager has been assigned to the 4th Company of the USMAP (United States Military Academy Program), replacing Lt. Dent.

Lieutenant Wager comes from 11th Co. 3rd STR. Prior to coming to Benning and The Infantry School, he served with the 315th Regiment 79th Division, in Belgium, Normandy, Alsace and the Ruhr. Lieutenant Wager wears the Silver Star, Purple Heart with two clusters, and four battle stars on his ETO ribbon. He plans to make the Regular Army a career.

Chaplain: "Who is the possessor of all riches, but who we have to know and understand before we can expect to receive them?"

Private: "The supply sergeant."



Look Herman, No Motor!

By AL ANGOVE

"I Wake Up—Screaming"

Once in perhaps a million years there is born a man who is destined to shape the future of the civilization into which he is born. A single man who will fashion for the masses a way of life so superior and enlightened that its inception surpasses all precepts of the common people.

Such a man was Exeter Prenatal. Given birth by humble parents in a small mining town in Bolivia, Exeter was the thirteenth in a family of 38. From the very beginning, it was apparent Exeter was much different from his brothers and sisters—he had three heads. "The better to think with, my dear," he used to chide his mother.

However, Exeter met with a sad accident at the age of six—an accident which seemed for a time to be the end of his tricerebellummed youth. While watching two scantily-clad girls walking in opposite directions, Exeter nearly twisted his center head from his shoulders. The wound healed in time, but, to this day, Exeter still looks in two directions at once.

Taking grammar school in high school in his stride, Exeter was able to finish in four years—taking three grades at once—one to each head.

Graduating 'summa cum—summa don't,' Exeter came to America to further his education. Unfortunately, he chose Johns Hopkins University as the institution in which to pursue his college career. Unfortunately, because on the day of his enrollment, two professors saw him, put him in a bottle, poured alcohol on him, and placed him in the school medical museum, and resumed his interrupted career.

At U. C. L. A., Exter again met with misfortune when he became caught in that venerable university's cyclotron and was bombarded for two weeks by hurtling electrons. But, far from being injured by this experience, young Prenatal became supercharged and was tagged Ultra-man by the faculty.

Able to leap outhouses at a single bound, faster than a chocolate laxative, and impenetrable to hypodermic needles, Exeter was a natural for the Army. So, he was dragged, screaming in protest, to the induction center, where he was classified as a three-man intelligence party.

Exeter Ultra-man Prenatal finished basic in a week and was sent to OCS, where his left head was commissioned a second lieutenant, while his center and right heads got only Pfc's. Immediately difficulties arose. The left head constantly issued orders which its fellows found inconsiderate to follow. Also, there was some confusion as to whether he should sleep in officers' or enlisted men's quarters.

Despite this handicap, the three of them went overseas. On the battlefield, the differences in opinion vanished and Exeter functioned smoothly as a team.

The story from here has become legend. Singlehanded and triheaded, Exeter accomplished feats of bravery, which, for sheer courage, are unsurpassed in the annals of the U. S. Army.

At Anzio, Prenatal was indomitable.

At Salerno, Prenatal was overwhelming.

At Normandy, Prenatal was allpowerful.

At Bastogne, Prenatal was irrepressible.

At the Rhine, Prenatal was irresistible.

And, in Berlin Prenatal led the glorious march of the triumphal armies of the Allies.

Back in the States now, a civilian, Prenatal is busy writing a book—a book that will become text for the following generations. It is, in part, the story of Exeter Prenatal's life. But, in essence, the book will be the story of an insurmountable spirit, the autobiography of a will-to-be. The one shining spark of brilliance in an eternity of drabness.

For, the true glory of Exeter Prenatal's life lies not in the magnitude of his accomplishments, but in the symbolism of his three heads. For, are not three heads better than one?

3 Overseas Vets Join Auto Section

Three new enlisted men have been added to the staff at the Automotive Section. They are: S-Sgt. Samuel F. Rose, M-Sgt. Walton M. Torres, and M-Sgt. Albert Moole.

Sgt. Rose was originally with the section for a couple of years as an instructor, after which he was assigned to overseas duty. Upon his return, his services were requested again at the Automotive Section.

Sgt. Torres left the section for overseas duty and upon his return to this country as a chief warrant officer, re-enlisted as a master sergeant.

Sgt. Moole served overseas as a regimental transportation officer with the 75th Division. Returning with the rank of Captain, Sgt. Moole has re-enlisted as a master sergeant and has been assigned to the Automotive Section.

All three men are instructors in the Operations division of the Section.

Infantry School Recruits 2,129

The recruiting drive in progress at The Infantry School has produced a total of 2,129 enlistments and re-enlistments, it was announced by Recruiting Drive Headquarters Monday.

School Troops leads again with 685, and Academic Regiment is runner-up with 599. Other units and their totals are as follows: 1st STR, 369; 3rd STR, 359, and OCRU, 117.

Academic Officers Awarded Ribbons Of Commendation

Three officers of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, were awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon last week at a special ceremony at the Polo-Hunt club. The recipients were Lt. Col. Bert Vanderwilt, retiring executive officer of the regiment; WAC Lt. Leonie C. Flynn, assistant adjutant; and WAC Lt. May E. Taylor who commanded the recently inactivated Infantry School WAC Detachment.

In recommending Lt. Col. Bert Vanderwilt for the Army Commendation Ribbon, Col. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, commanding officer of the Academic Regiment, wrote: "During his tour of duty as an executive officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment and the Academic Regiment, Colonel Vanderwilt served under several regimental commanders attaining a high rating of efficiency from each. He also served as regimental commander on numerous occasions between tours of duty of his commanding officers. Through his tolerance, honesty, attention to duty, loyalty and command ability, high standards of efficiency have been attained by his office, thereby contributing to the smooth functioning of both regiments. His splendid service warrants merit and praise."

Served As POM Officer

Lt. Leonie C. Flynn received the Commendation Ribbon for her work as POM officer with the 1st STR from April to October, 1945. Lt. Flynn prepared special sound locating combat teams for overseas movement. Displaying sound judgment, professional knowledge, zeal and especially mental facility to accept change, she worked unceasingly in the preparation of administrative procedure and in the submission of detailed individual and consolidated reports required for all echelons of command.

Lt. Flynn enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in August, 1942, and became a second lieutenant on December 24 of the same year with the first class to be commissioned from the ranks at Fort Des Moines, Ia. She was assigned to the station hospital at Fort Oglethorpe for eight months and then sent to Fort Jackson where for a year she commanded a detachment of enlisted women.

Earned Battle Star

In 1944 Lt. Flynn went overseas to Base B, Oro Bay, just below Buna, New Guinea. She was returned to the states as a patient with several maladdies picked up in the steaming jungles of the South Pacific and with a battle star on her campaign bar. She arrived at Fort Benning April 1, 1945.

Lt. Flynn is a former student of the University of California and worked as an administrator in the Berkeley hospital before her enlistment. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Miller, prominent citizens of Berkeley, Calif.

The letter of recommendation for the award of the ribbon to WAC Lt. May E. Taylor which was drafted by Colonel O'Mohundro, states: "Lt. May E. Taylor served in the capacity of executive and commanding officer of the WAC Detachment, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, from July, 1945, to April, 1946, with merit and distinction. She performed her duties in a highly satisfactory manner, displaying extraordinary abilities as a leader. Through her loyalty she won the respect and the admiration of both her superiors and the enlisted women she commanded. By her superior knowledge, tact, enthusiasm, outstanding initiative, devotion to duty and common sense, she contributed greatly to the award of the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque and the star thereto to her unit."

Former Teacher

Lt. Taylor is a former New York mathematics teacher. She enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in June, 1943, after taking her master's degree at New York university. She worked for a time with many distinguished scientists at the Dugway Proving Ground at Toole, Utah, where she did geodetic computation and other forms of higher mathematics for the Army and Navy.

Lt. Taylor was commissioned at Fort Oglethorpe in 1944 and served there as a company officer before being transferred to Fort Benning early in 1945. A graduate of the University of Rochester, she makes her home in Rochester, N. Y., where she was, prior to her enlistment, secretary of the Rockland County Federal Teachers Credit Union.

MAJ. GEN. SIR CHARLES KEIGHTLEY greeted by Maj. Gen. Chapman.

BOOK SHELF

By Frances Dozier, Librarian

New books at the library include several novels of merit by outstanding authors. "Wake of the Red Witch," by Garland Roark, is a story of a ship sailed by men determined to win revenge, money, and power from the sea. Intense passion is expressed in the conflict of men with each other for woman and power. It is a book for readers who enjoy high adventure and tropical romance.

Miss Dozier

"Straw in the South Wind," by Donald Joseph, is another novel of the South during the early 1900's. The author shows great understanding of the Alabama people, their faiths and philosophies, and the accepted system of white and Negro behavior in race relationships.

Knud Stowman has written a stirring book based on historical fact entitled "With Cradle and Clock." Jonathan Kent, a brilliant young doctor, comes to New York to practice as that city's first obstetrician. He attempts to break down prejudice and ridicule in order to bring the science of medicine to the aid of mother and infant.

In "House in the Uplands," Erskine Caldwell portrays three types of Southern people—the aristocrat, the Negro, and the poor white. Readers will find this book as compelling and well-written as his earlier books.

Other entertaining new novels are:

Welty: "Delta Wedding."

Farrell: "Bernard Clare."

Scott: "Charity Ball."

Sinclair, Upton: "A World to Win."

Slade: "Margaret."

Dolson: "We Shook the Family Tree."

Cohen: "Coming Home."

Castle: "Deborah."

TIS Benny decided to improve his mind and went down to the Service Club library to read up on a little history. He discovered that in the days of Queen Elizabeth some of the ladies of the court liked to curl up with a book, while others preferred to curl up with some of the pages.

Keeping TABS

By J. F. Q.

The Airborne School Fourth Anniversary Celebration turned out to be an on-again—off-again affair, with everyone ducking the FOWL weather. However, despite the intermittent fun and rain, it was an exceptional affair.

INDIAN WAR WHOOPS?—No. Those plaintive wails emanating from the 'C' Stage Tower area were the voices of the gal friends and wives of Airborne soldiers 'making like scared' riding the 'Buddy Seat.' Sgt. Tom Wals of H Co. persuaded his pretty wife to take a ride. She looked 'cute as a button' in her black and white striped dress—not a bit scared either—in fact Sgt. Tom was the one who looked just a bit worried with that 'What have I done' expression on face. . . . Capt. Carl Kappel of C and D Stage was in charge of the 'Buddy Seat.' He surely is a swell salesman—talked more timid people into taking the ride—who, by the way, came back to thank him for affording them the most wonderful experience in their lives. He didn't have to talk up the ride to Sgt. H. W. Baker of H Co.—no, sir! Sgt. Baker escorted a real Lovely—remember the girl in the Corn Flower Blue dress?—Oh, lucky Sgt. Baker!—we know her name—it is Irene Baker by some strange coincidence—HEY! Your wife, you lucky fellow!

And then there was M-Sgt. Jim Franzen and his scrumptious wife looking like a couple of happy kids at a circus. That series of screams didn't fool us a bit—she was enjoying every minute of the ride.—By the way, they sounded like pretty authentic rebel yells, and she is from old Kaintucky, is she not?

BATHING BEAUTY CONTESTS! Oh, man! I'm for more and more of them! Seems to me the good ol' Airborne School was in the best SHAPE ever on that memorable Organization Day. Morals was at its PEEK by actual FIGURES. In between drools I shouted myself hoarse for my favorite contesting Beauty, who by the way, was each and every one of 'em.—Okay, no snide remarks, fellow wolves—I noticed I wasn't the only one walking around with a dazed expression. Men covered the bath houses roof like a festoon of whistling, hollering Popeyes.

PAGING BARNEY GOOGLE! Was that Spark Plug that took off like the famous BIG BIRD over the opposite horizon during the first race at Airborne Derby?—Whatever his name is, he'd better keep on a-goin' for there are several Airborne 'Troopers' (hard earned?) dollars on his nose—and they resent it. Some Horse Meet, huh? Or was it supposed to be a Horse Meat—seemed like a collection of animated Hamburgers to most of us. But, it was just about under the terrific pace, trotted up to Algie and with the utmost deference requested that he leave the turf. "It hain't Crickett," he said, "you hain't got no Jockey."

All through the race the suspense was terrific. Thirty yards from the finish line, the burt slipped from under Whirligig's saddle and forthright Whirli lost all interest in the subsequent proceedings. He finished, though. It seems that as an added inducement to running, the nags were allowed a whiff of the alfalfa in the barn and then were told they could eat it if they finished.

Twenty yards from the finish line a whiff of alfalfa wafted gently over the horses, and Equinocks caught it. It stirred him to the marrow of his bones, and from then on the race was cut and dried. After the race these wild bettors who had the audacity to place their money on Equinocks collected good money. Equinocks, with the modesty of a true hero, ignored the hubub about him, and merely munched his alfalfa.

There are several different versions of the second race. One of them is that Toland, the jockey, got behind Bold Adventure at the starting line, and gave him a shove. It seems Bold Adventure was determined not to run this race, and had gotten down on his forelegs to make evident to one and all his intention. This particular position made his underside resemble a toboggan, and thus it was very easy for Toland to push him through the six inches of muck and mud. Ten yards from the finish line Bold Adventure was beginning to slow up and he looked like he wasn't going to make it over the finish line. However, some enterprising private (he had a fin on BA's nose) reached through the ropes and shoved him over the finish line. Yes, Bold Adventure, in the second handicap, won for his jockey the honors that were so truly his.

After the race, a chaplain who was standing nearby said the "Requiescant in Pace". Funeral services were held at "Ye Sweete Smellin' Soap Shope" at 7 o'clock.

BURKE GOES BERSERK

BY PFC. JIM BURKE

Little boys screamed and strong men groped blindly for the hands of their spouses. Would the horses decide to play ball and run was the question uppermost in the minds of hundreds of spectators at the makeshift turf in the Alabama area last Wednesday, organization day of the Airborne School.

At 4 o'clock sharp the jockeys sent an emissary to the powers that were on the turf that day, requesting that the first race be postponed for half an hour. After half an hour of bickering among themselves and in general acting very snooty and independent, the nags gave up the struggle and decided to run on condition that the horse with the toothache be allowed not to run. This seemed fair to the jockeys, and having agreed on who was to win, the horses were lined up and ready to go.

At 4:30 the starting gun spoke, and by 4:31 the jockeys had convinced the "doubting thomases" that the screaming kids expected them to run. Man o' Navy, however, had one of her tantrums again, and her flashing flanks were last seen disappearing in the Palm Beach direction.

In the first lap of the race, the pace was set by Lt. Algernon P. Whitmore III, who had made a sizeable wager that he could take the cup in this particular event. War Ensign, however, seeing that some of the horses were tiring the most hilarious watchamacallit I've ever seen. How about you?

GUZZLING BEER BECAME AN ORDEAL. Yeah! How about that? Everyone ate so much they didn't leave room for that NECTAR OF THE GODS—BEER. And most of us drank it despite our over-crowded storage bins—it was either BEER OR BUST with most of us I'm in favor of more BARBECUES. Henceforth I'll drink first and eat after, you can bet.

DANCING WITH MY SHADOW at the shindig in the Service Club. Believe me, I WAS only the shadow of my original manly self by the time dancing was in order. I had a very busy day—but the lure of that sweet music and those LOVELIES just couldn't be resisted, and I sacrificed my feelings to keep 'em all happy with my charming attentions. I didn't have to use my brass knuckles once to get a dance—it must be that the girls are becoming fascinated with my delightful repulsiveness, HUH?

Lts. Starno, Pitts Earn Promotions

2nd Lts. Thomas N. Starno, of New Haven, Conn., and James D. Pitts, of Lancaster, Tex., both members of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field, have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, it was announced today.

Lt. Starno received his wings as a pilot in September 1944. For the next eight months he was trained in the operation of C-46 and C-47 troop carrier planes at the Troop Carrier Transition School at Sedalia, Mo., Army Air Base. At present Lt. Starno is supply officer for the 75th TC Squadron in addition to his duties as a C-47 pilot.

Lt. Pitts was commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of Air Cadet training in May 1944, and was immediately assigned to Malden, Mo., Army Air Base as an instructor. He has more than 1,000 hours flying time. A C-47 pilot for the 75th TC Squadron, Lt. Pitts also serves the squadron as personnel officer.

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Delta AIR LINES

TIS Chinese Gateway Is Lasting Monument To Gallantry And Valor Of 15th Infantry

Gift of Villagers Earned During Tientsin Strife

BY PVT. RALPH WARSHAW

Maj. Gen. John W. ("Iron Mike") O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, recently received a letter from Col. Hallett D. Edson, Commanding Officer for the last year and a half of the 15th Infantry Regiment, requesting pictures of the Chinese Gateway and the Plaque set up on the grounds of the Officers' Club on Morrison Road. The pictures were to be used in an issue of "The Dragon," official organ of the 15th Infantry, commemorating the designation of May 4 as "15th Infantry Organization Day."

Coming from the Headquarters of the 15th Infantry in Schwinefurt, Germany, where the Regiment is now serving as part of the Army of Occupation with the 3rd Division, it is an odd coincidence that the present head of The Infantry School to whom the letter is addressed is the same man who commanded the 3rd Division during the recent war.

It was in this war that the 3d Division pushed on from the spearhead landing at Casablanca in November, 1942 to countless battles all the way across North Africa, Sicily and Italy, fighting at Messina, Salerno, Acerno, Anzio and ultimately aiding in the liberation of Rome.

It was three days after the liberation of Rome that "Iron Mike" commanded the 3d in the push into France, taking 1,000 prisoners within the first 24 hours. From that first landing, the 3d raced on to Avignon and the Rhone River, breaking into Germany, until V-E Day saw them in Saltzburg using as a mess-hall the dining-room of Schloss Kleshelm, where Hitler had once housed his more important guests.

Gave Gateway To TIS

It was the same 15th Infantry, part of this same undaunted 3d Division, which had given the Chinese Gateway, a memento of bravery and good deeds of more than a decade before, to The Infantry School as a gift after its return to this country from the orient in 1938.

Originally, the 15th had been sent to Tientsin, China, as part of the international forces that had been maintained there since the Boxer uprisings in the early 1900's. During 1924-25 the countryside was torn apart by civil wars. To protect the people from marauding bands, the American forces, in the form of the 15th Infantry Regiment, patrolled the area in and around Tientsin. The inhabitants of the area were relatively happy and peaceful during that period through the efforts of the 15th.

Placed on Parade Ground

As a mark of their appreciation and gratitude for the protection afforded them during the civil wars, the Chinese villagers in the district banded together and presented to the Regiment at their Tientsin barracks a marble gateway. It was installed on the Regimental Parade Ground and became the center for ceremonial assemblies of the Regiment.

Present at that ceremony of presentation was one—Phillip E. Gallagher—the same Capt. Phillip E. Gallagher who was to present the same gate some 14 years later to The Infantry School on behalf of his Regiment. At these presentation ceremonies on October 13, 1939 at The Infantry School, Captain Gallagher told of the first ceremony in Tientsin:

"Those of us," said Captain Gallagher," who were with the 15th Infantry at the time, remember well the ceremony in April, 1925, when the monument was presented. The Regiment was drawn up in a hollow square. Facing us stood the head men of the villages we had protected. Their spokesman presented the 'Marble Gateway' in carefully chosen English. Maj. W. D. Connor, Chief of the United States Army forces in China, was our spokesman. His acceptance was unique. It was delivered, without notes, in Chinese.

Gen. Marshall Served There

"Col. W. W. Naylor, later Brigadier General, was in command of the Regiment. He had 25 years previously led with distinction a company of the 9th Infantry in the attack on Tientsin during the Boxer War. Of particular interest is the fact that our present Chief of Staff, Gen. George Marshall, then a Lieutenant Colonel, was Executive Officer of the 15th Infantry during this period." (It might also be added that even more interesting to us at The School is the fact that it was just after his assignment had been completed in China that General Marshall, still Lieutenant Colonel, was assigned to The Infantry School as Assistant Commandant of The School under General Campbell King, between the years 1927 and 1932.)

'No Other Case in History'

(Gen. W. D. Connor had said earlier that he "knew of no other case in history where the common people of a country presented such a memento of their gratitude to that foreign army for protecting them against forces of their own country engaged in civil war.")

Also present at the Infantry School ceremony in 1939 was Capt. Tsi-Wei Li, of the Chinese Army, who, with two fellow officers, was enrolled as a student at The Infantry School. Captain Li spoke briefly, pointing out that he could well understand the feelings of his countrymen who had presented the monument so many years before and that it was only a very small indication of the great admiration and respect that the Chinese Nation as a whole has for the United States.

'A Prideful Memento'

In officially accepting the monument on behalf of The Infantry School, General Asa L. Singleton, then Commandant, predicted that "it is the forerunner of many historic memorials which will find a permanent home at The Infantry School." General Singleton and others felt that this monument ("a lasting and prideful memento of the 15th's service in China") forms an integral part of the history of the American Forces in China and in particular of the 15th Infantry.

General Singleton went on to say that he hoped that other Regiments might feel as the 15th had. He explained that since no infantry regiment has a permanency of location, properties of the various regiments must be moved around from time to time. In the changing, heavy and valuable monuments are difficult to move and are very often damaged beyond repair after too many moves. General Singleton felt that here at Fort Benning such monuments would find a permanent home where they would be cherished.

Added to all this was the fact that such momentoes would be seen, at some time in their careers by all Regular Army officers in the Infantry, since all such officers from the Academy serve at Fort Benning within a few years after graduation; and General Singleton's idea was that such officers would be inspired by such reminders of bravery and valor as the Chinese Gateway which he was accepting that day.

Set in Little Arbor

The little arbor in which the gateway is set is situated on the grounds next to the parking lot at the left of the Main Officers' Club. It is under constant supervision of the Property Office which has been outdoing itself this season in the beautification of the spot. A whole series of maize-like little flower beds have been laid out, alternating with the circular walks. Plants and shrubs of all descriptions and types are set out, along with several large trees which shade the arbor. The four arched entrances are covered over with rose vines which are flowering now.

The gateway and plaque are set on an elevated plot of ground which is outlined by a circular stone wall. The plaque bears the legend:

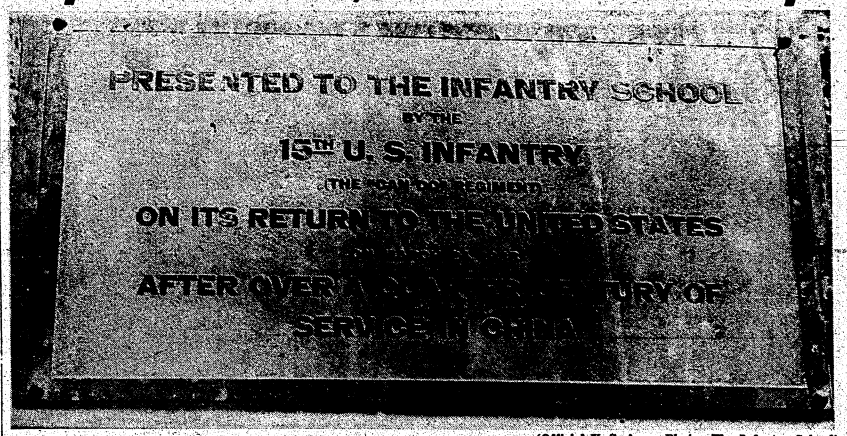
"Presented to The Infantry School by the 15th U. S. Infantry (the 'Can Do' Regiment) on its return to the United States on March 28, 1938, after over a quarter century of service in China."

(This same expression — "Can Do"—is, along with the picture of a golden dragon, part of the Coat of Arms of the 15th. "Can Do," their motto, is said to be taken from a characteristic 'Pidgin-English' phrase of the Chinese, indicating the devotion to duty, a degree of loyalty and the superior efficiency which have characterized this regiment from civil war days on.")

Carved With Lotus Blossoms

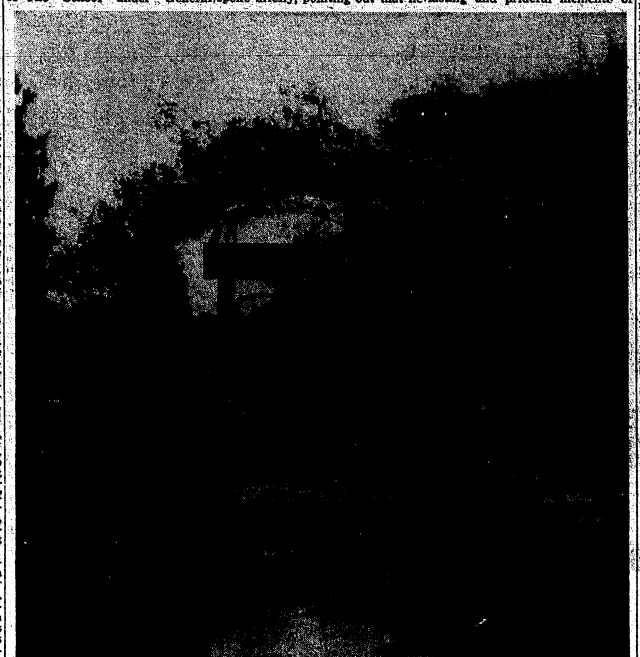
The gateway itself, made entirely of marble, is in the traditional square Chinese style. The uprights are carved on the front with lilies and lotus blossoms. The top is inscribed in both Chinese

(Continued On Page 9)



(Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

A CLOSE-UP OF THE PLAQUE which is set just in front of the gateway.



THE ARBOR, with gateway and plaque, as seen from the Morrison Rd. entrance. (U. S. Army Official Photo—The Infantry School.)

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER
Abnea White dispatches 250 vehicles a day.

Lowly 'Trip Ticket' Is Secret Of Control Of Post Vehicles

It's An Up-to-Date Guide to Mileage And Repair Work

What about trip tickets?

It may be truthfully said that if it wasn't for the lowly trip ticket, the main post motor pool would probably end up in a complete state of chaos. Vehicles would start collapsing right in the middle of the road from lack of maintenance. People would end up driving anything at any time and any place regardless of whether they were authorized to do so or not. In short, post transportation would be in a mess.

The trip ticket was invented as a means of keeping control of the hundreds of vehicles dispatches each day from various motor pools, which of course includes the main post motor pool and its sub-pools at the post Engineers, ASF Regional Hospital and the PW cage.

Under the direction of Mr. Louie Chapman, head of the main post dispatch office, between 285 and 300 trip tickets are prepared each day. The number is gradually on the decline these days. Two months ago close to 400 vehicles of all types were dispatched daily.

Each morning beginning shortly after seven o'clock a stream of drivers files through the dispatch office to pick up their trip tickets. On the bottom of each ticket is shown the pool or bumper number and also "W" number of vehicle assigned.

First thing the driver does in the morning before driving away is to perform first echelon maintenance and initial his trip ticket accordingly. He also notes "mileage out" and other information.

While operating his vehicle during the day, the driver consults his trip ticket and makes further spot checks regarding operation of his vehicle. Again he initials the trip ticket.

When the vehicle is returned to the motor pool in the afternoon, the trip ticket is turned over to the attendant at the gas pumps. Notation is made on the ticket as to "mileage in" and "time in", and the ticket is signed by the driver.

Information from the trip ticket is then entered for each vehicle in the "Daily Dispatching Record of Motor Vehicles." If the driver has noted on his trip ticket some mechanical fault in connection with his vehicle, that information is entered in the Daily Dispatch Record under the "Remarks" column.

The Daily Dispatch Record and the trip tickets are turned in to the files.

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATOR
Miss Beatrice Levy is convinced that:

Lack Of Road Courtesy Causes Most Accidents

Most accidents involving government vehicles are the result of failure on the part of drivers to observe normal courtesies of the roads, declares Miss Beatrice Levy, chief clerk at the Fort Benning main post motor pool.

Miss Levy has, among other duties, the thankless job of securing the main office, post motor pool, initial information in connection where a running total of miles with any accident in which a gov-traveled for each vehicle is kept ernment-owned vehicle dispatched up to date. When the mileage for from the main post motor pool is any particular vehicle adds up to involved.

a thousand, notice to that effect is sent to the dispatch office, and next day that vehicle is deadlined for a regular 1000-mile check, or 6000-mile check as the case may be.

In the event the Daily Dispatch Record indicated that a vehicle requires mechanical attention as noted by the driver, the trip ticket for that vehicle is returned to the dispatch office, and that vehicle is then taken from the line and put in the shops for repair.

Trip tickets also have other uses. It's a good thing to have one handy in case the MPs decide to do a little checking up. In case of an accident it goes rather hard with the driver who can't produce a trip ticket.

After they have served their purpose, trip tickets, like many other pieces of paper, end up in

"The task would be considerably easier," Miss Levy said, "if the accident report forms were filled out properly. Invariably much of the essential information is left out altogether or put in such a form as to be practically meaningless."

Since joining the civilian staff of the motor pool in June, 1944, Miss Levy has investigated about 500 accidents. Most of them, she said, are of a minor nature such as bent up fenders or pushed in radiators.

The most unusual accident to come to Miss Levy's attention occurred recently when a Military Police staff car, on its way out from town on the Victory Highway, was hit headon by a speeding golf ball. Damage: cracked windshield.

Probably the worst accident in Miss Levy's memory occurred last fall when a van loaded to capacity with PWs turned over in the Harmony Church area, killing several. Investigation showed that extreme negligence on the part of the van driver caused this accident.

In Miss Levy's personal opinion, most drivers are a little too overconfident. This is particularly true of drivers of a certain unit, she said, refusing to call any names.

700 Civilian Employes Get Discharge Notices

More than 700 civilian employes of the Army Service Forces at Fort Benning last Wednesday received notices terminating their employment at the close of business May 31, Maj. Raymond A. Parkins, chief of ASF civilian personnel, announced.

Each using service of the post was affected by the cut-down order. Jobs eliminated included clerks, typists, seamstresses, mess attendants, laborers, mechanics, truck drivers, chauffeurs and other miscellaneous positions.

A survey was completed at the post last week and all "less essential" jobs were eliminated and consolidations effected in so far as practicable to accomplish the reduction, Major Parkins asserted.

One hundred and thirty of the 700 employes affected by the reduction were workers in the clothing repair shop—a branch of the Charlotte (N. C.) Quartermaster Reclamation Depot which has been in operation at Fort Benning for the past 16 months. The clothing depot—attached to Fort Benning for administration purposes—was ordered closed and all 130 workers included in the reduction order.

The reduction was based on directives received from the Bureau of the Budget, Maj. Parkins said.

Less than three per cent of the jobs to be terminated are held by personnel who expected to leave employment within the next month, Major Parkins added. This contrasts with the last major post-war civilian personnel slash last September 30 when the 300 job decrease was offset at that time by the normal turnover of civilians caused by demobilization and normal factors.

The notices given the 700 employes Wednesday call for an active work period to May 31 with the remaining 15 days of the "30-day notices" continued on an inactive work status. All workers affected by the reduction order will be removed from the payrolls by June 15. Personnel with accrued leave time will be given their compensation in lump sum payments with their last pay check.

Chinese Gateway—

(Continued From Page 8)

and English. The inscription reads thus:

"A remembrance of the golden deeds done by Officers and Men of the United States Army Forces in China during civil strife, 1924."

"All the militarists struggled for a piece of ground,
Thus the wheel of fate was made to turn 'round.
At Shanhaikuan the battle furious was fought,
To Tientsin and Peking the danger was brought.
Soldiers defeated ran for their lives everywhere,
But fear for robberies the folks could not bear.
O innocent creatures peaceful rulers of the country,
Many a time 'mid the nightly alarm had to stay.
The Sons of Uncle Sam so gallant in their deed
Day and night to strict defense took the greatest heed.
And through their strenuous effort and suffering
Peace among all was kept and maintained.
Honor to those to whom honor is due,
For their good records were none too few.
Their golden fame spreads to East and West,
May each of them the Almighty bless.

"Respectfully presented with pleasure by——."

Following this are 19 names of individuals plus the following:

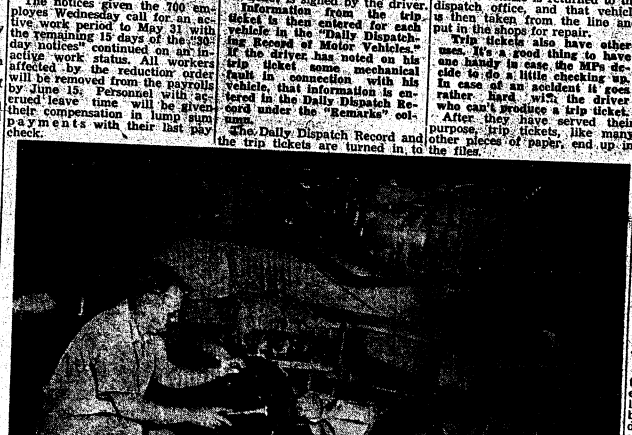
"The Yu Yuan Cotton Mill and the Pei Yang First Commercial Cotton Mill."

Since it was first erected, this gateway has attracted a great deal of attention from visitors of the Post and Post personnel alike. As each year goes by and the gardens become more and more beautiful, the arbor becomes a bigger beauty spot and the original feeling that the monument would find a proper home here becomes more and more justified.

Even if the 15th Regiment had not done anything worthy of notice or commendation in recent years, the monument out on Morrison Road would stand as a lasting reminder of the valor and gallantry they displayed in a foreign nation. As it is, the 15th, far from being satisfied to rest on its laurels, made a splendid mark for itself during the recent war, and it is entirely possible that in time to come more of its members may find at Benning the home and shrine that they deserve.

Automotive Instructor To Be Discharged Soon

Lt. Everett N. Earle, instructor on the Operations Committee of the Automotive Section, will be discharged at the end of this month. Originally eligible for discharge on the 15th of April, Lt. Earle signed a 45-day waiver in order to finish instructing his class in the current cycle. His loss will be felt at Automotive, where he is considered one of the best men.



WHEEL MECHANIC—Mr. J. W. Ray, of the second echelon shop, Main Post Motor Pool, replaces the brake lining of a 6x6 truck while at the same time checking the wheel bearings.

Ex-71st Division Men Asked To Report Address

The 71st Infantry Division history is now complete and prepared for distribution, but the mailing list is incomplete. Former members who did not have their address when they left the division are asked to write to the Commanding Officer, 5th Infantry Regiment, APO 174 c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. and notify him of their present address and the date they were with the division.

An MP had strict orders to admit no car unless it bore a special tag. He stopped a car carrying a high ranking officer, and heard the brass hat instruct his chauffeur, "Drive right through."

"I'm sorry sir," said the recruit deferentially, but I'm new at this. Whom do I shoot—you or the driver?"

Woman's Club Will Hold Final Luncheon Monday

Climaxing a year of varied activities the Fort Benning Woman's Club will hold a final luncheon meeting Monday at 1 p. m. at the Officers Club during which new officers will be installed for the coming year, Mrs. Charles M. Chamberlain, President, has announced.

This announcement serves as a reminder of the vital need filled by the Woman's Club on the post this year and for the past 23 years, since its establishment.

Among the high spots of the programs for 1946 were the Fashion Show held April 1 at the Officers Club, the inspiring addresses made by Col. Henry A. Mucci on the liberation of Cabanatuan and by Col. David Hardee who told of his harrowing experiences as a Japanese prisoner for three years. Mrs. L. P. Stagg, lecturer and linguist was another attraction on the agenda for this year.

Large Crowds

Large crowds have attended each of these meetings with smaller groups showing interest in specialized projects such as the Homemaking group, Bridge group, Current Events, Badminton and exercise classes.

The Fort Benning Woman's Club is the second such group ever to be organized on an Army Post and has throughout the years been most successful in maintaining friendliness and comradeship among army women.

With the purpose of the club being to serve the cultural and social needs of post women earliest activities dealt with literary interest and with the Post Children's School.

Both these interests have been maintained and broadened with the club contributing both moral and material support to the posts school and being responsible for the establishment of a nursery school for youngsters of preschool age.

This school located on First Division Rd. and Madden Avenue has flourished with many mothers taking advantage of the opportunity to leave their children in competent hands during the busy morning hours.

Departmental Groups

In 1925 the Woman's Club incorporated into itself subdivided groups for special interest, each with its own chairman and meeting times. The groups have varied in number and classification with changing times but always have given help and inspiration in group study of different subjects.

Flexibility is one of the outstanding features of the club which is one example with the advent of war shifted its gardening activities from mere flower culture to the Victory vegetable gardens which were so important in alleviating food shortages.

Nucleus of 12

Twelve members organized the club in 1923 in response to a call by Mrs. Walter Gordon. In those days although Benning was a "temporary camp of tents and shanties" Mrs. Alfred Bjornstadt, the first president, was not deterred from arranging and carrying through a full program.

By 1928 there was an active membership of 88 which increased to 300 in 1935 and to a peak number of 700 in 1944. The club history has been kept up to date in a scrap book begun by Mrs. Alexander M. Patch who was assisted immeasurably by Maj. Gen. Eugene Landrum who was at that time a colonel in the Infantry School.

Distinguished Speakers

Many prominent military men have aided the club by appearing on its programs and by special courtesies. In the early years of the club's history Gen. Joseph Stilwell, then a major, gave a series of talks on Chinese customs, manners and furnishings. At one of the traditional Christmas teas Gen. George C. Marshall, holding the rank of colonel at that time, spoke on "Christmas," and in 1941 the club was addressed by Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

In these days of rapidly changing tremendous sudden decreases in personnel of the post the need for a Woman's Club is even more evident, although it was much more difficult to manage because of the many changes.

The club now served as a place of meeting new friends and old, for continuing personal interest and as an exchange of inspiration and morale. Its program is designed for practical as well as entertainment value, and the success of the plan is apparent from the large enrollment of members and the attendance figures at general and group meetings.

Ladies who have not attended previous meetings of the club are urged to come to the luncheon meeting Monday to get set for next year's activities.

Past Presidents

Mrs. Chamberlain, the present president succeeded Mrs. Walter B. Fariss who served in that capacity from 1944 to 1945. The roster of past presidents whose devotion and leadership have made the club so successful is as follows:

Mrs. Alfred Bjornstadt, 1923-24; Mrs. Frank Cocheu, 1924-25; Mrs. William McKenney Scott, 1925-26; Mrs. Ralph Kingman, 1926-27; Mrs. Wait O. Johnson, 1927-28; Mrs. Edgar S. Miller, 1928-29, Mrs. Oscar W. Hood, 1929-30; Mrs. D. G. Berry, 1930-31; Mrs. Charles Hunt, 1931-32; Mrs. E. G. Peyton, 1932-33; Mrs. Phillip Wood, 1933-34; Mrs. Maxon Lough, 1934-35; Mrs. W. A. McCullough, 1935-36; Mrs. W. G. Livesay, 1936-37; Mrs. J. W. Moreland, 1937-38; Mrs. A. M. Patch, 1938-39; Mrs. John R. Eden, 1939-40; Mrs. Roger B. Harrison, 1940-41; Mrs. Charles H. Owen, 1941-42; Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, 1942-43 and Mrs. Harold E. Potter, 1943-44.

Col. and Mrs. William H. Mikkelsen and their two children, Sandra, nine, and Thomas, three, have been assigned quarters at 307 Miller Loop. Col. Mikkelsen presently attached to the Academic Department of The Infantry School served 20 months in the European Theater of Operations with the 338th Infantry, 85th Infantry Division. During this time Mrs. Mikkelsen resided in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Col. and Mrs. Earl A. Johnson, Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, have taken quarters at 405 Lumpkin Rd. Col. Johnson served in General Patton's 3rd Army for four years, two of which were spent in the European Theater of Operations and more recently returned from a State Department mission in Greece. The Johnsons are parents of one son, Capt. Earl A. Johnson, a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1943, who is spending a 45-day leave with his parents. Capt. Johnson, who has served overseas for the past 18 months, is assigned to the Allied Control Mission in Berlin. Col. Johnson was stationed at Fort Benning from 1931 to 1935.

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Baker Village Community Center Dial 3-3306

FIRST GRADERS contribute their share of canned foods in the Food Collection Campaign which began at Fort Benning last Wednesday with a total of 457 cans collected in the first two days of the drive.

Fifth Graders Perform Lilting 'Holland' Operetta

Lilting tunes and sparkling performances by the fifth grade characterized the presentation Friday night of the operetta, "Playday in Happy Holland," directed by Mrs. Theodore Andrews at the Post Children's school.

The audience of 600 first heard a special chorus from the sixth and seventh grades sing "Dark Eyes," "Two Guitars," "Vilia," and "Night and Day," after which the curtain rose on the setting for the operetta.

Scene: Windmill

Constructed by the fifth grade manual training class, the scene included a towering windmill and rows of tulips in true Dutch style.

The playlet went forward with remarkable snap and speed and with none of the time lag usually associated with juvenile productions. All of the children played their parts with great vitality and demonstrated practice and concentration on the various numbers.

Burgemeester A Grumpy

The cast included: Donald Cubbison as Jan, Freddy Weber as Piet, Kathryn Ann Gee as Wilhelmina, Peggy Edris as Min, Donna Mae Griffiths as Vicky, Jane Russ as Mathilde, Deverne Garrett as a gardner, Charles Harrell as a fisherman, Jimmy Snyder and Dickie Stilwell as cheesemen, and William Watkins as Burgemeester Grumpy growl. There were also dancers and Dutch school boys and girls.

Prize winners for selling the most tickets for the operetta were Barbara Ann Skaggs, Harold Edris and Donna Mae Griffith.

School Kids Lead Benning Food Drive

Led by the little children, Fort Benning's Food Collection campaign was successfully launched Wednesday, May 15 with the total of 457 cans donated by the Post Children's school during the first two days of the drive.

In addition to collections through the school, barrels have been placed at strategic points throughout the post, the Post Exchange and Commissary into which patrons of these institutions are asked to place canned goods.

May 22 was designated as another big day for collections through the school, and on May 25 Boy Scouts will call at every residence on the post and in Benning Hills at 9:00 a. m. Housewives are urged to have donations ready for collections without undue delay.

If any homes are overlooked or if residents are not at home at the stated time special arrangements may be made through the Office of the Post Chaplain (F. B. 2112) to pick up these foods.

The urgent and immediate need for food for the millions of our fellowmen who are starving before they can reap their first postwar harvest cannot be overestimated.

Fort Benning is falling into line in this campaign and is following the plan employed by the city of Columbus with particular emphasis on the measures mentioned above.

"Oh, dear, I've missed you so much," she explained. Then she raised the revolver and fired again.

Gifts for Graduation

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● Fountain Pens
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● Photo Albums
● Billfolds
● Bibles
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● Memo-Books

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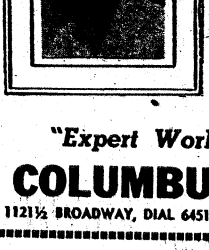

Academic Officers, Ladies Entertain at Polo-Hunt Club

Ft. Benning's Polo-Hunt club was the scene of one of the season's most successful social events last week when the officers and ladies of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, entertained distinguished guests at a dinner dance with traditional pre-war gaiety and effervescence.

The walls of the Polo club were festively adorned with sprigs of overgreen and bouquets of red and white roses. Three large blue parachutes and a barrage of red, white and blue balloons hung from the ceiling.

Col. and Mrs. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, who were host and hostess at the event, had as their guests of honor Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepherd, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Caffey, Col. and Mrs. Sevier R. Tupper, Col. and Mrs. Frank V. Schneider and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bert Vanderwilt.

In a special ceremony after dinner the Army Commendation Ribbon was awarded to three of the guests. Mrs. Shepard presented the decoration to Lt. Col. Bert Vanderwilt, General Caffey to WAC Lt. Leonie C. Flynn and General Shepard made the award to WAC Lt. May E. Taylor.

After the ceremony the 85 guests danced to the strains of the popular School Troops orchestra and were entertained by Sgt. Lloyd Solares, palmist, and Sgt. Richard Hazley, hypnotist.

Recent Arrivals

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick T. Heyliger have recently taken quarters at 501 C Lumpkin Rd. Capt. Heyliger was assigned to the Air Landing Training Division of The Airborne School here after spending five months as a patient in Cushing General Hospital, Mass. He formerly served 18 months in the European Theater of Operations with the 101st Airborne Division—during which time Mrs. Heyliger made her home in Acton, Mass. The Heyligers are the parents of a son, Frederick Jr., two and one-half.

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Quarters at 200 Zuckerman avenue have recently been assigned to Capt. and Mrs. Alfred G. Ziebarth, Co. 1, Airborne School Regiment, The Airborne School. Capt. Ziebarth, who has been a patient at the Station Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J., since his return from overseas, served 14 months in the Pacific Theater with the 11th Airborne Division and more recently with the 82nd Airborne Division in the European Theater of Operations for one year. This is Capt. Ziebarth's third assignment at Fort Benning.

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Capt. (Chaplain) and Mrs. Norman E. Hodges, 319 AAFBU, Lawson Field, have been assigned quarters at 502A Perkins Street. Prior to Capt. Hodges' assignment at Fort Benning, he was stationed for a short time at Stout Field, Indiana. Capt. Hodges served in the Pacific Theater of Operations for two years with the Engineer Aviation Bn. During this time Mrs. Hodges made her home in Savannah, Ga. The Hodges are the parents of one son, Norman Jr., three and one-half.

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Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Cleveland, 571st Field Artillery Bn., have quarters at 500-B Lumpkin Road. Capt. Cleveland was previously stationed at Camp Butler, N. C., and Camp Shelby, Miss. Capt. Cleveland served overseas for 12 months with the 95th Infantry Division and during this time Mrs. Cleveland resided in Albion, Mich. The Clevelands are the parents of two children, Robert, four, and Richard, 17 months.

• • •

Capt. and Mrs. Charles P. Venable, School Troops of the Infantry School, have recently taken quarters at 508-A Lumpkin Road. Capt. Venable was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for three years and later served in the European Theater of Operations for 28 months with the 2nd Infantry Division. During this time Mrs. Venable made her home in Nogales, Ariz. The Venables are the parents of a daughter, Leslie Ann, three.

• • •

Quarters at 400-D Lumpkin Road have been assigned to Maj. and Mrs. Roosevelt T. Plummer, 25th Infantry Regiment, The Infantry School. Maj. Plummer, who had been stationed at Camp Swift, Tex., Camp Pope, La., and Camp Croft, S. C., served with the 3rd Infantry Division in the ETO for six months. This is Maj. Plummer's third assignment at Fort Benning. The Plummers have one daughter, Juanita, three and one-half months.

• • •

1st Lt. and Mrs. Walter H. Murphey, Co. "G," The Airborne School Regiment, have recently been assigned quarters at 502-B Lumpkin Road. Lt. Murphey served in the Pacific Theater of Operations for six months, assigned to the 11th Airborne Division. During this time Mrs. Murphey and their children, Dan, two, and Gail, nine months, resided in Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

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CANDLELIGHT INSTALLATION ceremony of Fort Benning's P.-T. A. held last Thursday is presided over by Mrs. Ernest J. Knott (center) as outgoing president Mrs. Brookner W. Brady (right) lights candle for Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen (left) who will carry on the torch as president for the coming year. (Signal Corps Photo by Hall.)

One of our secret operatives—who is a bit of a wag at times—says a jeep might be described as the "One o'clock Jump"—with wheels. He also avers that the sound of a kiss is not as loud as that of a cannon—but its effect is frequently more devastating.

HEIR RAID

The following infants were born at the Army Service Forces Regional Hospital during the period from May 13 to May 20.

To Lt. and Mrs. Bernard L. Jordan, a son, Morriss Stuart, on May 13. Mrs. Jordan is the former Miss Mary Kimber.

On May 13, a son, Felin William Jr., was born to M-Sgt. and Mrs. Felin W. Pipkin, Range Det., Infantry School Troops. Mrs. Pipkin is the former Miss Mary Curtice.

To 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest G. King, D Co., The Airborne School, a daughter, Carol Jean, on May 13. Mrs. King is the former Miss Mary Loudermilk.

To Lt. Col. and Mrs. Michael Paulick, Tac. Sec., Acad. Dept. TIS, a daughter, Myra, on May 14. Mrs. Paulick is the former Miss Gladys Romohr.

On May 14, a son, Charles Kent, was born to Capt. and Mrs. John Wilburn Garner, Med. Dept. Mrs. Garner is the former Miss Patricia Hardin.

To Lt. and Mrs. Charles Ray Hon, 811 B. U. Glider pilot, on May 15 a son, Charles Ray Jr. Mrs. Hon is the former Miss Bessie Howard.

To T-Sgt. and Mrs. Cleophas Tyson, 25th Inf., Co. B, a son, Cleophas Jr., was born on May 15. Mrs. Tyson is the former Miss Inez Weeks.

To Pfc. and Mrs. Willie Sanford Killings, Supply Det., Sec. 2, a daughter, Sandra Faye, was born on May 15. Mrs. Killings is the former Miss Celesta Mack.

To T-Sgt. and Mrs. Isham Alexander, Co. D, 25th Inf., a daughter, Carolyn Dean, was born on May 16. Mrs. Alexander is the former Miss Mae Wardlaw.

To Lt. and Mrs. Ralph S. Favorite, Acad. Reg., 2nd Co., TIS, a son, Ralph Sidney Jr., was born on May 17. Mrs. Favorite is the former Miss Linnie Woodrum.

To Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Boyle, 25th Inf., Co. E, a daughter, Alica Particia on May 20. Mrs. Boyle is the former Miss Catherine Hearne.

• • •

The following infants were born at the ASF Regional Hospital during the period April 29 to May 5:

To Col. and Mrs. Norman Holt, Tac. Air Command AC, a daughter, Cheryl Ann, on April 29. Mrs. Holt is the former Miss Audrey Fremming.

A daughter, Sue Anne, to Lt. Col. and Mrs. John F. T. Murray, Acad. Dept., TIS, on May 1. Mrs. Murray is the former Miss Dorothy Roberts.

To Capt. and Mrs. Curtis H. Alloway, Acad. Dept., TIS, a daughter, Patricia Ann, on May 2. Mrs. Alloway is the former Miss Betty Allen.

To Capt. and Mrs. Grey Dresser, Infantry School Stables, a son, on April 30. Mrs. Dresser is the former Miss Virginia Thatcher.

To M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest G. Barbee, TABS, a son, David Bruce, on April 29. Mrs. Barbee is the former Miss Jessie M. Spence.

To Pfc. and Mrs. Romeo A. Richards, Motor Pool A, 95th Div., a son R. A. Richards Jr., on April 30. Mrs. Richards is the former Miss Marie Robinson.

To Lt. and Mrs. Gerald C. Kimbrell, TABS, a daughter on May 1, 1946. Mrs. Kimbrell is the former Ruby Rusten.

To M-Sgt. and Mrs. David M. Mathis, a son, Larry Ray, was born on May 3. Mrs. Mathis is the former Miss Charlotte Knight. Sergeant Mathis is overseas at present.

P-TA Installs New Officers

The P.-T. A. held its final meeting at the Post Children's school Thursday afternoon. The installation of new officers took place in an impressive candlelight ceremony, when the outgoing officers lighted the candles of those newly-elected. Mrs. Ernest J. Knott was the installation officer. Those installed were: President, Mrs. C. A. Dahlan succeding Mrs. Brookner W. Brady; vice-president, Mrs. Robert N. Skagg succeeding Mrs. Frederick R. Weber, secretary, Mrs. Frank S. Sinsel succeeding Mrs. Richard Dial; treasurer, Mrs. John Williamson succeeding Mrs. Roy L. Shaw.

A report was given by Mrs. Frederick Weber of the P.-T. A. meeting recently held in Savannah, which she attended.

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KIRVEN'S

Fort Benning Parade

BY MARY D. KEATLEY

A cleverly contrived Maypole with crepe streamers connected to each place card was the centerpiece for the table of thirty-six ladies of the Tactical Section The Infantry School who met at luncheon Thursday at the Officers Club.

Mrs. Joseph Grant and Mrs. Gardner Williams were co-hostesses for this regular monthly luncheon meeting on the back porch of the Club overlooking the pool. The menu included chicken salad, ice tea and ice cream for dessert which was followed by bridge.

Airborne Terrace Dance

The flash of camera bulbs, swishing evening skirts and high excited laughter all reflected the carefree atmosphere of a typical American night club Wednesday evening at the Airborne Terrace Club dance climaxing the celebration of Airborne School Organization Day.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of several pairs of nylon hose distributed by Lt. Col. A. P. Taylor's staff to lucky ladies holding winning numbers drawn from a hat. Each winner then took part in a game of charades conducted by Master of Ceremonies Lt. Robert D. Bently.

The Parachute Training Division was responsible for the party, the first sponsored get-together of the season which was highly successful as all guests present agreed.

Music was furnished by Pee Wee Foster and his music makers, blending their melodies to the mood of the moment and to the soft whispers of the southern breezes.

Notes Of Interest

Col. John Whitcomb, formerly stationed on the post, returned to The Infantry School 17 May to take the Professors of Military Science and Tactics Course, upon completion of which he will return to Georgetown University to supervise the ROTC course there.

* * *

Col. Phillip Kron, retired Secretary of The Infantry School, has rented the home of Mrs. Clifford Chapman in San Antonio, Texas. Colonel Chapman, who was once at The Infantry School in charge of TIS Demonstration Troops, is now on duty in Germany, where Mrs. Chapman expects to join him soon.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Brookner W. Brady will attend the 20th reunion of Colonel Brady's Class at West Point next week.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. J. E. Curtis will leave soon for their home in Lima, Ohio, following Colonel Curtis' retirement. Colonel Curtis, formerly on duty with a Selective Service Board here, recently returned from temporary duty overseas.

* * *

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John C. Stapleton are entertaining house-guests in whose honor Mrs. Stapleton will give a cocktail party Wednesday, 22 May. The guests are Mrs. Stapleton's mother and aunt—Mrs. Edwin E. Ham of Seattle, Washington, and Mrs. Robert T. Skinner of New York City.

* * *

While Col. Stanley Larson is temporarily in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Larson is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. E. White in Talladega, Ala.

* * *

At the Academic Regiment party held recently at the Polo - Hunt Club, a special ceremony took place during which three Army Commendation Ribbons were awarded. Mrs. Whitefield P. Shepard presented the decoration to Lt. Col. Bert Vanderwilt; General Benjamin F. Caffey, Post Commander, decorated WAC Lt. Leonie C. Flynn; and General Whitfield P. Shepard made the award to WAC Lt. May E. Taylor.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson and Col. and Mrs. Ben Harrell entertained 66 guests at a dinner party at the Officers' Club, Saturday, 18 May.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Jesse Ladd will leave on the 27th of May for West Point to attend the graduation, on June 4th, of their son, James V. K. Ladd, and also to attend the 35th reunion of Colonel Ladd's class.

* * *

Maj. Gen. John W. ("Iron Mike") O'Daniel recently attended the Armored Conference at Fort Knox, Ky.

* * *

Mr. Peter Brady, promotion representative of the Army Times, recently gave a cocktail party at the Mirror Room of the Hotel Ralston for Infantry School guest Hanson W. Baldwin, Military Editor of The New York Times, and the Public Relations Officers of Fort Benning. Among those present were members of the Fort Benning Press Association.

* * *

Maj. Charles R. Barnes, TIS Public Relations Officer, recently spent a few days in Washington, D. C., on business.

Swimming Class Starts For TABS Troops, Families

1st Lt. Walter H. Murphy, with the assistance of the lifeguards, has opened a swimming class for Airborne personnel, their families and their guests.

Swimming instructions will consist of six lessons over a period of two weeks. The lessons from 2:00 o'clock to 3:00 will be for soldiers; from 3:00 to 4:00 for ladies; and from 4:00 to 5:00 for their children. Anyone wanting to sign up for the whole course will go to the lifeguard office at the Alabama Area Recreational Pool, where instructions will be held. The first series of instructions will be on Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoons.

Lt. Murphy had a swimming class last summer for soldiers and he says, "ninety per cent of the men learned to swim the first hour. Of course, it's much better if they learn slowly but it can be learned quickly."

Paratroop Looie Signs Up In AAF As M-Sergeant

Second Lt. Ivan A. Williams of Monette, Ark., a combat veteran paratrooper, upon completion of his terminal leave recently, reenlisted as a master sergeant in the AAF at Lawson Field. Sgt. Williams requested to be stationed at Lawson and was assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit. He will be on duty with the Base Communication Section.

Sgt. Williams first entered service with the Signal Corps in 1942. The following year he transferred to The Airborne School and later entered Benning's Officer Candidate School where he received his commission in January 1945.

In August 1945 he left for assignment in the Southwest Pacific as a member of the 11th Airborne Division. He returned to the states in February 1946 and shortly thereafter was placed on inactive status.

Sgt. Williams' wife is the former Jean Gage of Monette, Ark. Their young daughter, Sandra Jean, is 19 months old.

Topkick Reverses Current Procedure

Man bites dog! It's not uncommon to hear of second looies reenlisting in the grade of First sergeant these days, but Officer Candidate March Newman has reversed the procedure. He has served five of his eight years in the Army as a first sergeant and now vieing for an officer's commission.

Born in France 28 years ago, Candidate Newman came to this country with his parents and was educated in Virginia. He enlisted at 19, and at the outbreak of the war was first sergeant in the 3rd Cavalry at Ft. Meyer, Virginia. He went overseas with the 331st Infantry of the 83 Division and served in five campaigns, including the Normandy beachhead and the Bulge battle. Discharged last October with 117 points, he reenlisted and applied for OCS. He plans to remain in the Army until he becomes eligible for retirement.

MISS AIRBORNE 1946
...the title recently awarded to
MRS. ANNE WALKER

Officers Club Welcomes Attaches With Reception

Despite the driving rain Sunday night, which forced guests into the Main Lounge of the Officers' Club, the reception held by The Infantry School for some 50 visiting military attaches provided a hearty welcome for the foreign dignitaries, who arrived by plane late Sunday afternoon.

Originally planned to take place at the outside pavilion overlooking the swimming pool, the reception was nevertheless a great success with buffet supper, refreshments and dancing from seven until eleven.

In addition to the visitors, representing each of the United Nations and including five generals and one admiral, high ranking officers and ladies of the post were present in large numbers.

The Reception marked the beginning of a four-day tour of post installations by the attaches who have recently witnessed maneuvers off Puerto Rico staged by U. S. Marines and Navy forces.

Game Night Set For Officers Club

Game night, sponsored by the Army Daughters, will be held Monday night, May 27, at 8:00 in the Cafeteria of the Officer's Club, for officers, their families and guests. Games are in charge of Mrs. J. V. Thompson and an evening's fun and entertainment are promised to all who attend.

Appointment of an editorial advisory board to meet from time to time to review and discuss plans and policies for publication of a history of the Army Medical Department in World War II has been announced by the War Department. The board is headed by Col. Albert G. Love, MC-Retired, and includes a number of civilian doctors and active and retired Army doctors.

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Maj. Peterson Cops Golf Championship

In the finals of the Officers' Club 1946 Championship tournament Sunday over the Fort Benning course, Maj. Harry G. Peterson of the 378th Fighter Squadron, Lawson Field, came from behind during the second 18-hole round of the 36-hole match to defeat Capt. Charles Barrett of the ASF Regional Hospital, runner up, 6 and 4.

At the end of the first 18 holes, Major Peterson was one down. On the first nine of the second 18 holes he shot a fine 37 and had Captain Barrett 2 down at the end of 27 holes.

Played Since 1925

Major Peterson has been a golf enthusiast since 1925 and developed his championship stroke and temperament while a student at Dartmouth and at the University of Texas where he received his Bachelor ofr Science Degree in 1940. The Major entered the Army as an Aviation Cadet in April, 1941, and continued to work on his game as time and the war would permit, but had to lay his clubs aside when he was ordered to his first overseas station in Alaska.

His combat tour was flown in short-range P-39s with the 54th Fighter Group cited for its performance in the first raid by fighter aircraft on Kiska Island in the Aleutian chain. When the Aleutian Theater became quiet, Major Peterson volunteered for further combat duty. Ordered to the ETO, he commanded the 506th Fighter Squadron, 404th Fighter Group, particularly recognized for its work in smashing German communication lines in and around Aachen, Germany, in coordination with the First Army's drive across the Rhineland.

Hails From Dallas

On his return to the United States, he was made Operations Officer of the 378th Squadron in the top Tactical Fighter Group in the post-war Air Forces.

The "Coach", as he is known to the golfers of the squadron, hails from Dallas, Texas, and presently resides with his wife at 3331 Warm Springs Road Columbus.

Winners of other flights in the tournament were as follows: Second Flight, Maj. Haralson won by default from Capt. Lundberg; Third Flight, play not completed due to rain, Fourth Flight, Lt. Gainer defeated Lt. Twitchell 4-2; Fifth Flight, Lt. Fitz defeated Lt. Col. Greer 2-1; Sixth Flight, Capt. Painter defeated Capt. Hawkins 6-5; Seventh Flight, Colonel Mucci defeated Maj. Bush 1 up.

Here's the scoring in the 1946 Golf Championship Sunday:

OUT										
Hole	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Par	4	4	4	4	3	5	3	4	5	36
Barrett	4	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	4	40
Peterson	5	5	5	5	4	6	4	4	5	43
Hole	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
Par	4	5	3	4	4	5	3	4	4	36
Peterson		5	5	3	2	5	4	4	6	35—78
Barrett		5	5	4	3	5	4	4	5	39—77
IN										
Hole	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Peterson	4	4	3	4	5	5	3	4	4	37
Barrett	5	5	4	5	4	5	3	4	5	40
Hole	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
Peterson	4	4	3	3						
Barrett	5	5	4	4	5					

Navy Day in the Pacific occurs when mother fishes take baby fishes down to see the Japanese fleet.

Airborne Bumps C.M.C., 10 to 3, In 12-Hit Spree

BY CPL. CARL BURKONS

Finally! The Airborne School nine seems to have gotten its batting eye after all this time—and also much to their delight—they acquired 12 hits in one game.

Last Friday evening at Bradley Field, the Airborne squad bumped the Columbus Mills team 10-3—the same score by which they beat the Bibb Manufacturing Company earlier in the week. It was the team's fifth consecutive victory.

TABS started the runs coming across in the opening inning when Dickson and Williams scored on two consecutive errors on the part of George Johnson, CMC third baseman. Again in the third frame it was the same two scorers who tallied for another pair of runs, making it 4-0.

The losers made all of their runs in their half of the fourth on three successive hits. Richardson started it off with a single to center. Johnson rapped a triple down the right field line, bringing in Richardson. The next batter, Hurston, picked the pitcher Russ Chapman's first pitch and poled a home run to deep center field, cleaning the bases.

In the sixth and seventh frames TABS scored six more markers. Five were unearned, two coming in on bases on balls when the bases were loaded, and the others scored on errors.

Winning pitcher, Chapman. He was relieved in the sixth by Steve Sander, who in turn was replaced by Manager Ralph Keesee in the eighth. Hugh Hasty went the route for the losers.

		R	H	E
TABS	202	003	200	—10	12	2
CMC	100	200	000	— 3	5	4

BATTERIES: Chapman; Sander (6); Keesee (8); and Toots. Hasty; Hurston; Faulkner (3).

3rd STR Hq. Men Pass Course In Lifesaving

Two men from Headquarters Company, 3rd STR, participated in the recent swimming and lifesaving course at Russ Pool. T-5 Edward Glavey, The Bronx, New York, and Pfc. Stanley A. Tyler St. Paul, Minnesota, successfully completed the course and are awaiting assignment as instructors or lifeguards in one of the post pools. Each has an extensive gackground in competitive swimming and lifeguard work.

CONGRATS CHUM—Says Capt. Charles Barrett, right, to Maj. H. G. Peterson. Major Peterson of the 378th Fighter squadron downed Captain Barrett of the ASF Regional hospital, four up Sunday in the finals of the Ft. Benning golf tournament on the Ft. Benning course. Captain Barrett was one-up at the end of the 18-hole morning round, but Major Peterson rallied in the afternoon to end the match on the 32-hole.—Signal Corps photo.

Second Half Post Baseball Schedule Ready Tomorrow

Schedule for the second half of the post baseball league will be announced tomorrow, May 24, Lt. Fannin, post athletic officer, said today.

Each with three wins and one loss, the Phenix City Tigers and School Troops Vets are tied up for first place.

Remaining games to be played in the first half of the baseball league schedule are as follows:

May 24: Fliers vs. TABS, 7:45 p.m.; May 26: Vets vs. Ramblers, 2:30 p.m.; May 29: Profs vs. Fliers, 7:45 p.m., and final game May 31: TABS vs. Tigers, 3:00 p.m.

At present the final game is scheduled to be played at the Idle Hour ball park. However, steps are being taken to move this game to Gowdy Field, same hour.

Softball League Opening Postponed

Because of the small number of entries, opening day of the post softball league has been postponed until next Monday, May 27, Lt. Fannin, post athletic officer, announced.

Closing date for entries in the league has been pushed up to Friday, May 24, and play will start the following Monday regardless of the number of entries Lt Fannin declared.

At the start of this week only six clubs were officially entered in the league.

Skytroops Beat Bibb Mfg. 10 to 3

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

Extending their victory streak to four games, The Airborne School defeated the Bibb Manufacturing Co. 10-3, at the Bibb diamond in a seven-inning contest last Tuesday. TABS got six of their markers in the first two frames on five hits. Of their ten runs only three were earned, the others coming across on six infield errors.

Starting the game and credited with the victory was Lt. Jess Fountain. He was relieved in the sixth by Russ Chapman. For the losers, Dan McKinney started and was relieved, also in the sixth, by Ed Stubbs. TABS got ten hits, all off McKinney, while the home team made three hits in the seven frames, getting one in the third and the remainder in the fourth.

Score by innings:

TABS	150 031 0—10
Bibb	001 200 0— 3

3rd Co. Has New Hurler

When their pitching ace, Gaiffa, went to the hospital recently for an operation, the 3rd Co. softball team of the 3rd STR suffered a slump. However, a shakeup in the lineup by Coach Pinsoneault produced a new first rate pitcher in the person of Copley, who has been consistently one of the hardest hitters in the league.

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17 Classes Planned In TIS Horse Show

Some of the finest equestrian talent in the army will be on display June 15 and 16 in Campbell-King Horseshow Bowl when Fort Benning's Infantry School presents the Twenty-second renewal of its spring horse show.

Scheduled to take place in three parts, Saturday morning, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, the show will include 17 classes with every type of competition from children's intermediate to difficult and hazardous jumping under floodlights at the evening session. The Open Hack class, five gaited class and Open Hunter class are open to civilian riders and mounts.

Mounts for the show were drawn by lot on April 27 to allow sufficient time for practice which has been going forward daily. Many green mounts are with continuous practice rounding into fine form for the show. Lt. Col. J. R. Russ, Stable commander, has announced.

First Since War

Forerunner of this event was an informal show held April 14 which attracted hundreds of interested spectators who witnessed the first exhibition of this kind at the post since World War II when horse activities were temporarily suspended.

Several distinguished judges from out-of-town have been invited to the post to award trophies and ribbons to the winners of the various events which are listed below:

Class 1—Children's Intermediate Class— Open only to members of Children's Intermediate Riding Class. To be shown at walk trot and canter. Judged as Class 1, above. Entry fee, same.

Class 2—Ladies' Novice Class Open to ladies novice riders. To be judged on control of mount and style of riding at the walk, trot and canter. Entry fee, $1.00.

Class 3—Children's Advanced Class Open only to members of the Children's Advanced Riding Class. To be shown at all gaits in such movements as the judges may prescribe. To be judged on hands, seat and control of mount. Entry fee, $.50.

Class 4—Enlisted Men's Hacks Open to enlisted men. To be shown at walk, trot, canter and other movements as prescribed by judges. Fit of riding and control of mount 50 per cent performance of mount 40 per cent. No entry fee.

Class 5—Officers' Horsemanship Open to officers of the garrison who have never entered a horse show. To be shown at walk, trot and gallop. Style of riding and control of mount to count. Entry fee, $1.00.

Class 6—Pair Jumping Open to officers and ladies of the garrison over Course "A" with jumps not to exceed 3' 3". Pairs to consist of two ladies or one lady and one officer. Daylight between head and croup of mounts is elimination. In case of tie jumpoff to be touch and out. Entry fee, $2.00 per pair.

Class 7—Open Road Hacks Open to all for thoroughbred type of hacks. To show a smooth round gaining walk, trot and relaxed gallop. Horses for this class should show quality, refinement and have good manners. Style of riding and control of mount 40 per cent. Performance and conformation of mount 60 per cent. Entry fee, $1.00.

Class 8—Working Hunters Open to officers and ladies of the garrison. To be shown over Course "B" modified with jumps not to exceed 3' 3". Mounts will be judged on 25 per cent conformation, 75 per cent performance and manner of going. Fee, $1.00.

Class 9—Five Gaited Class. Open to civilians. To be shown at walk, slow gait, trot, canter and rack. Performance of mount to count. Entry fee, $1.00.

Class 10—Enlisted Men's Jumping Open to enlisted men to be shown over Course "B." Jumps not to exceed 3' 3" for Class B jumpers. In case of tie, jump off to be touch and out. No entre fee.

Class 11—Pairs of Road Hacks For thoroughbred type hack. To show in pairs and at all gaits. To be ridden by a lady and an officer or by two ladies. Judged on matching and manner and way of going in pairs. Entry free, $2.00 per pair.

Class 12—Polo Stake Race Open to members of polo squad. To be run in heats. Contestants to weave through five stakes out and back. Failure to follow prescribed course, knocking down staked to eliminate.

Class 13—Parent and Child Open to parents and children. Children to be twelve years of age or under. To be shown in pairs at a walk and trot. A lead rein is permissible. To be judged 50 per cent on performance of child and 50 per cent on way of going as a pair. Entry fee, $1.00 per pair.

Class 14—Open Hunters Open to all to be shown over Course "B" modified. Jumps not to exceed 3' 6". To be judged 40 per cent on conformation and 60 per cent on performance. Entry, $1.00.

Class 15—Touch and Out Open to officers and ladies of the garrison over Course "B" starting at 3'. Number of jumps cleared without touching decides place. In case of tie for first when entire of course has been cleared jumps to be raised 3" and touch and out jumps to remain at same height and touch jumps to remain at same height and touch and out to count. In case of tie for other places jumps to remain at same height and touch and out to count. Entry fee, $1.00.

Class 16—Officers Mounts Open to officers on privately owned mounts and to officers on public mounts which have been trained by them. To be shown at walk, trot and gallop and over four small jumps not to exceed 3' and in such movements as may be prescribed by the judges. To be judged 75 per cent on training, gaits and calmness and 25 per cent on conformation. Entry fee, $1.00.

Class 17—Pensacola Cup Class Open to officers and ladies of the garrison over Course "A" (triple in-and-out to be substituted for last jump). Jumps not to exceed 3' 6". In case of a tie jump off to be touch and go. Entry fee, $5.00.

Combat Team Tops Blue Sox

A brilliant two-hitter by moundsman Johnny Isom, supplemented by a 10-hit barrage by his team-mates, featured the 25th Combat Team's 7-1 win over the Columbus Blue Sox at the Sand Hill diamond Sunday afternoon.

The win helped eliminate the stigma of a 2-1 stinging at the hands of Tuskegee Institute on the Alabaman's home grounds Saturday, and left the Combat Team with a record of 3 wins and 3 losses.

Isom would have had a shutout had it not been for a fourth inning mental miscue by his battery mate, catcher Jimmy Martin.

However, Isom got himself in trouble by hitting Paul, the first man to face him in the fourth.

Nice Play

Sams, next up, went out Brown unassisted, the Combat Team first sacker making a nice play of a sharp ground ball, and Paul took second on the play. Isom fanned Pou, but Crayton hit the first pitch into left field a la "Texas League" for a single and Paul held up at third.

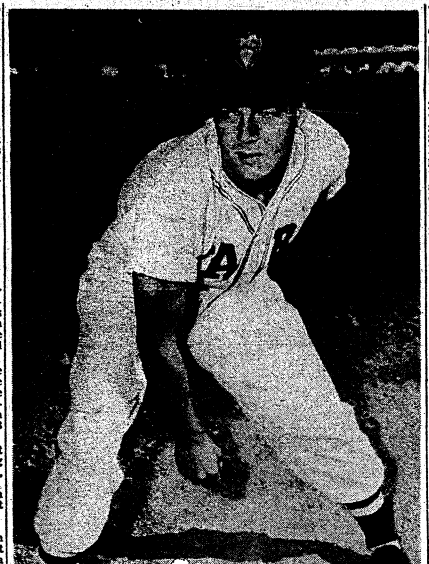
Crayton set sail for second on Isom's very first pitch to Wiley, and had the bag obviously pilfered; nevertheless, Martin threw down to second in a vain attempt to catch the flying Crayton and Paul, sensing Martin's blunder, scampered home with the visitor's only talley. Isom then fanned Wiley to end the inning.

The Combat Team got to Boldwin, Blue Sox hurler, for three hits in the first inning. After Thraikall fanned, right fielder Smith got life as Crayton, the Blue Sox short fielder, bobbled his ground ball. Eddie Boldwin, the Combat Team's burly second baseman, then connected with fast ones tripled to left field to drive Smith in. Crayton then repeated his error act on Means' grounder and Boldwin scored.

Coach Jerry Capka, who took over shortstop during the weekend play, lined a single to left sending Means to second. Means stole third on Boldwin's first pitch to Brown, but Capka went out Moon to Sams in his attempted theft to second. Brown then doubled to right center with Means scoring.

With the exception of the lone Blue Sox tally in the fourth the game was scoreless until the last of the eighth when the Benningites put together five hits and a couple of Blue Sox miscues for four more runs to ice the game. Baldwin, Means, Brown, Sanders and Isom all slammed singles in the eighth frame foray.

	R	H	E
Columbus Blue Sox.. 000 100 000	1	2	5
25th Combat Team .. 300 000 004	7	10	1



FLEDGLING AIRBORNE PITCHER—Pictured above is Russell Chapman, The Airborne School's youngest member of the diamond, who is rapidly developing into a star hurler.

Vets Maintain Power, Cut Lawson Field Down, 17-14

BY CHUCK LEWIS

Continuing their violent attack against enemy pitchers, the School Troop Vets lambasted the Lawson Field Fliers, 17-14, in a post league game played Tuesday night of last week at Gowdy Field.

The Vets have now amassed the amazing total of 54 runs in their last four games—an average of more than 13 runs per game. During this onslaught, the Vets have launched a four-game winning streak and have increased their season's average to six wins against three losses. This league victory gives the Troopers a two and one record in the post league race.

Baker Nicked

The Vets nicked the Fliers' pitcher, Baker, for two runs in the first and third innings, single runs in the second and eighth innings, and the explosions in the sixth and seventh innings which yielded seven and four runs, respectively. Greatly contributing to Baker's downfall was the number of errors committed by his team mates.

Incidentally, opponents of the Vets this season have found that it never pays to make a mistake, either a physical or mental error, because the Vets' coaching staff, headed by Lt. Paul Dacklin and S. Sgt. Bill Andrus, are always ready to capitalize on the least break in the game.

Opposing pitchers, Staak of the Vets and Baker of the Fliers, settled down to pitch good ball for a few innings after each experienced a shaky start. At the end of five full innings, the Vets held a slender, 5-4, lead and the game was still very much wide open. In the sixth inning, Baker ran into a streak of wildness and issued three passes while allowing three hits, which, combined with three errors, were good for seven runs. Staak had only one bad inning, the second, in which he allowed five hits and four runs. The Fliers managed four scattered hits later in the game.

Hearn, with three singles, and Andrus, with a triple and a single led the Vets potent attack, while Hodges and Forster were tops in attack for the Fliers. Staak chalked up five strike outs and Baker had four to his credit.

Private Smith's great-great-grandfather fought with Washington. His grandfather fought with Grant and his father fought with Pershing. Seems as if his folks can't get along with anybody.

25th Team Plays In Opelika Tonight

Playing-manager Jerry Capka's 25th Combat Team baseball club travels to Opelika, Alabama tonight to meet the Opelika Black Sox in a game under the arc lights scheduled to start at 8:00 p. m.

Tonight's contest is the first of a two-game series which will be completed when the Black Sox invade the Combat Team's Sand Hill diamond Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

The Benningites, currently playing .500 ball with a "3 and 3" record, meet the Columbus Stars at their Sand Hill field Saturday afternoon to round out the week end play. Pitchers Hall, Isom and Read, on the basis of their past record, appear slated for starting duty, although Dillard, a fireball right hander, and Collier, a nifty portsider, are also ready. Capka will play shortstop, and Brown, Bolwdin and Means complete the starting infield.

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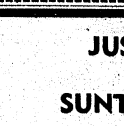

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Skytroops' Victory Streak Cracked by Vets, 5 to 3

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

A train stops. An automobile stops. Even the rain stops—once in a while anyway. So it was only natural that The Airborne School, for all their power, reached the end of its series of uninterrupted victories.

After five consecutive conquests—three of them non-league games—defeat caught up with Lt. Ralph Keesee's men Sunday at Gowdy when the School Troops Vets, behind Clem Labine, inflicted a 5-3 victory over the pace-setting TABS team. Labine, a Brooklyn Dodger product, humbled the Airborne squad while allowing just six hits, three of them good for extra bases, as he outpitched the four-hit hurling of Floyd Dooley. The big difference in the game was that Labine had the support of his fielders in the pinches and Dooley didn't.

First Blood

TABS got first blood in the third inning when they scored two runs on a base on balls, a triple and a double. The Vets came right back in their half of the fourth and scored three markers to put them ahead by a run.

That's the way the score stood going into the bottom part of the sixth. Harry Chastang, second batter for TABS, rapped the second pitch offered to him by Labine over the right field fence for a four-bagger and tied the score at three-up.

In the eighth, TABS threw the game away as the Vets scored two runs, after two were out, on three errors, a passed ball and a base on balls. Brooks was safe at first, on what should have been the third out, when Second Baseman Williams fumbled his grounder. Tiedemann walked and Taylor, after the two base runners advanced a base on the passed ball, bunted down the first base line.

Safe At First

On what should have been the second third out, Taylor was safe at first when Jordan dropped the throw from the plate, allowing Brooks to score from third. Tiedemann scored immediately afterwards when Cothren, TABS backstop, threw high over second base in an effort to get Taylor, who was trying to steal.

After Chastang's homer in the sixth, not one Airborne man reached first base.

Tomorrow evening at Gowdy Field TABS will meet the last-place Lawson Field Fliers in their fourth league contest.

Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock the Phenix City Tigers will play host to TABS at Idle Hour Park. The winner of that game will undoubtedly be the first-half Fort Benning League champions, depending on how the Vets come out in their remaining league contest against the AG and SF team Sunday afternoon at Gowdy Field.

By beating TABS, the Vets are now in a percentage tie for first place with Phenix City and TABS have been dropped to second place.

Standings as of Sunday, May 19

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tigers	3	1	.750
Vets	3	1	.750
TABS	2	1	.667
Profs	1	2	.333
Ramblers	1	2	.333
Fliers	0	3	.000

Box Score

TABS	AB	R	H	E
Nakana, 3b	3	1	0	0
Dickson, lf	4	1	2	0
Williams, 2b	4	0	1	1
Burt, ss	4	0	0	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	0	0
Chastang, cf	3	1	1	0
Cunningham, rf	3	0	1	0
Cothren, c	3	0	1	1
Dooley, p	3	0	0	0
a-Robinson	1	0	0	0
b-Griffin	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	2

a—Batted for Cunningham in 9th.
b—Batted for Cothren in 8th.

VETS	AB	R	H	E
Hearn, cf	5	0	0	0
Roberts, rf	4	0	0	0
Knotts, lf	4	0	1	0
Brooks, lf	4	2	1	0
Tiedemann, 3b	3	0	0	0
Taylor, ss	3	0	0	0
Bair, 1b	2	1	0	0
Vanch, c	4	0	1	0
Labine, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	34	5	4	1

Phenix City Tigers Rout Academics; Win 14-6 Victory

The Phenix City Tigers slammed three Academic Regiment pitchers all over Gowdy Field last Friday night to win, 14-6.

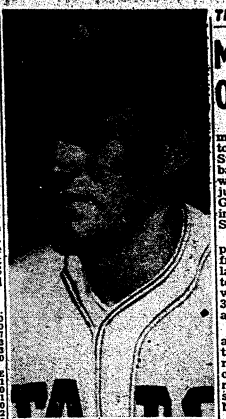
The Tigers took an early lead in their half of the third inning when Corley scored from second on a throw into center field by the Prof catcher. A sparkling double play ended the inning with Lehner making a diving catch of a high bunt and beating the man back to third.

The Profs came back in their half of the third with two runs on a sacrifice fly which scored Lehner from third, and a Texas leaguer by Mercer which drove in Polk.

The Tigers scored two again in the fourth, four in the seventh, four in the eighth and wound up with three in the ninth as a result of a terrific line drive hit by Holland which soared over the right field fence scoring Carmak and Wright.

The Profs couldn't solve Corley again until the eighth inning when they picked up three runs on three hits and a walk. They added one run in the ninth. In all, Corley allowed only seven hits and kept them well scattered.

		R	H	E
TIGERS	001 200 443	14	11	4
PROFS	000 000 051	6	7	6



PITCHER AND OUTFIELDER—Steve Sandor has two jobs on the Airborne's baseball team, being a starting pitcher and a substitute outfielder.

Softball Season For School Troops Under Way Today

Twenty-eight teams, representing as many units of School Troops, will inaugurate their 1946 Softball League today.

Lt. William Meek, A & R officer of School Troops, announced that because of the large number of teams, the league will be divided into three parts with two 10-team leagues and one eight-team league.

The season will be divided into halves, with each league playing twice around each half. The first half winner of each league will play the winner of the second half in a two-out-of-three series. If a team wins both the first and the second half, it will automatically become champion of its league. After all league champions have been determined, there will be a play-off among the three leagues to determine the School Troops champion. This will consist of a double elimination tournament.

To assure each team of competent officials, the A & R office conducted an umpires school with two-hour classes for a period of three days. Each team furnished one umpire for the school as they will for each game.

Weather permitting, opening games in all three leagues will be played thsi week. The first half schedule will end on the 10th of July for the Red League and on the 24th of July for the White and Blue leagues.

Midget Car Champ Offers 'Revenge'

Bullet Joe Garson, national midget car racing champion, who took the main event at Martin Stadium last Friday night, will be back to give the boys revenge this week. Alex P. Brewer, promoter, just back from Pensacola, said Garson picked up another victory in the 20-lap final at Pensacola Sunday afternoon.

Lucky Purnell, Alabama champion, who took the lead away from Garson for a few center laps last week at Idle Hour Park, only to lose by barely a length, tangled with Garson's mighty midget No. 30 in Pensacola Sunday, and got a ride home in an ambulance.

Purnell tried to pass Garson on a fast turn of the quarter-mile track, tangled with him, and carried it out the promoter's promise of "thrills, chills, and spills." Purnell was not seriously injured, but suffered cuts about the face and body.

Ott Butler, Indiana-Kentucky-Ohio champion from Indianapolis, will be on the line for this week's races. He had been expected last week, but a telegraphic mix-up forced the substitution of Lloyd Christopher of Miami.

Speedy Matheny, driving a bright red racer, No. 18, took the consolation at Pensacola, and he will be fight to crowd Garson out this Friday. Robert and Jesse Crumley, brothers from Birmingham, will return, along with Wayne Wynn of Tampa, and Leonard Curry of Pensacola. New faces will be Jimmy Taylor and Bill Blalock, both of Atlanta, Harold Daigh of Pensacola, and Dan Sellers of Lansdale, Pa.

The same eight-event schedule will be followed this week as last, with time trials starting at 7:30 and heat races beginning at 8:30.

Results Announced In Women's Tourney

In last Friday's Blind Partner Golf Tournament ladies drew lots for partners and played a round with the following results:;

First place—Mrs. Frank Goss and Mrs. Joeseph Remus.

Second place—Mrs. E. J. Curtis and Mrs. Peters.

Third place—Mrs. Waine Archer and Mrs. Edwin Edris.

3rd STR Hq. Softballers Hit By Discharges, Illness

Headquarters Company, 3rd STR, is being hard hit by discharges and illness as far as its softball team is concerned. Two of its mainstays, Corporal Harry Lax, regular shortstop, and T-5 John Cunningham, one of the finest catchers in the league, both left for separation S-Sgt. Covall Castor, who has been bearing the brunt of the pitching for the team, was hospitalized with a throat infection. The team's spirit is high, however.

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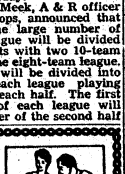

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"THE ALAMO," big four-motored plane of the Continental Division of The Air Transport Command, lands at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Wednesday, May 15, inaugurating its twice-daily all-military air schedule between San Antonio and Washington, D. C. The new run, established to relieve the overcrowded commercial aircraft, will also include stops at Mobile, Montgomery and Fort Bragg. A certain amount of select priority cargo will be carried with chief emphasis, however, on high type passenger service. Ships are equipped with airline type seats. Facilities will be available for the serving of meals while aloft. "The Alamo" will leave Kelly Field, San Antonio, on its northbound flight each morning at 8 a. m., arriving at Lawson Fied at 2:35 p. m. On the southbound flight the ship will arrive here at 2:04 p. m. Both flights call for a half-hour stop-over at Lawson Field. Leaving on the initial flight last Wednesday was Hanson Baldwin, noted military editor of the New York Times, who spent several days inspecting Fort Benning installations including the Infantry and Airborne schools. (Photo by Doug Wallace)

ATHLETIC EVENTS DOMINATE TABS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

Sports predominated at The Airborne School's fourth anniversary last Wednesday, May 15, at the Airborne recreation center in the Alabama training area. Intermittent rain amid the fun and frolic also entered into the day's festivities to everyone's disgust.

Before the heavens could open up with the first of its downpours, however, several of the swimming contests were run off. Company "C" was first with two firsts and three seconds. "H" Company placed first in three events to capture second place. Following these two teams in order were: Company "E," one first and two seconds; Company "A," one first and one second, and The Airborne Infantry, with one second.

High point man of the meet was "C" Company's Sam Lawhorn, who accounted for both of their first places. He won the first event of the afternoon—the 50-meter free style—by beating out his teammate, Walter O'Leary, by a five-yard margin. Lawhorn again beat out O'Leary in the 75-meter medley race. This time the victor won by a ten-yard margin. In this race each man started with a crawl, returned to the starting mark with a back stroke and finished up with a breast stroke.

Wins By Inches

Closest finish of the afternoon was the 25-meter free style swim. M-Sgt. Jac Buff, "E" Company, nipped Pvt. Wallace Bean, "A" Company contestant, by inches at the finish line.

S-Sgt. Frank Hinchey, a member of Company "H," copped the fancy diving contest. All participants in this event had to make one optional and three compulsory dives. The compulsory consisted of a front, back and jack-knife dive. As an optional, Hinchey picked a full gainer—a front dive and a quick back flip. Hinchey's jack-knife dive was executed beautifully, to say the least, as he timed himself perfectly in hitting the water.

In the 75-meter medley relay, "H" Company's team of Spurlock, Hinchey and Edmond won by almost half the tank over "C" Company's team. The first man on each team (four teams were entered in this event) swam a breast stroke, the second swam on his back and the third man used a crawl stroke.

Women's Events Cancelled

There were to be three women swimming events also—the 25-meter free style, 25-meter breast stroke and the fancy diving events —but because of unforeseen circumstances these were not run off. In their places men of the Airborne companies participated in the events originally planned for the gals. The fellows won the nylons which went with the first and second place winners. With nylons so-oo hard to get, too! Winners of the other races were awarded wallets for first place and cigaret lighters for second place. The winning team members of the 75-meter medley relay all received toilet kits and the second place team members received swimming suits.

The softball and volleyball games between TABS students and cadre were called off because of wet grounds. Also called off because of the rain were the novelty races.

SUMMARIES: 50-meter free style: Lawhorn ("C" Co.), O'Leary ("C" Co.); 25-meter free style: Buff ("E" Co.), Bean ("A" Co.); 75-meter medley: Lawhorn ("C" Co.), O'Leary ("C" Co.); 25-meter breast stroke: Spurlock ("H" Co.), McCue ("E" Co.); 25-meter back stroke: Long ("A" Co.), Walden (Abn. Inf. Co.); fancy diving: Hinchey ("H" Co.), McBride ("E" Co.); 75-meter medley relay: Winner: "H" Co. (Spurlock, Hinchey, Edmond), second: "C" Co. (Ross, Lawhorn, O'Leary).

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British Airborne Liaison Officer Assigned to TABS

By JIM BURKE

Major Richard Gowen Collins, of the British Army, has been assigned to duty with The Airborne School as British liaison officer. Major Collins has 15 years of soldiering, both as an Infantry officer and as an Airborne officer, to qualify him for the job.

In 1930, Major Collins entered the Royal Military college at Sandhurst, whence he graduated in 1934 with full honors. He was assigned to duty with the Duke of Wellington regiment and spent six years in India. He was with Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, then a brigadier general, in Africa.

When it became apparent that Hitler would loose his armies on the British Empire England began to prepare frantically for a prolonged and bitter war. Major Collins was one of the men recalled to England to help whip recruits into an army prepared to cope with German might.

The next years were dark ones for England. In April 1940, Major Collins boarded a ship bound for Norway. However, before it arrived, the ship was sent back. Then started a period of waiting for the Germans on the beaches of England.

In September of 1941, Major Collins volunteered for Airborne Duty, and joined the first British Parachute Regiment.

His first operation with an airborne unit was with the 1st British Airborne Division in North Africa, his specific duty being to witness and record the Sicily jump.

Back to England again — this time to prepare for D-Day. He jumped with the 6th British Airborne Division in Normandy. After 19 days of fighting he was wounded in the arm by a mortar bomb, and was shipped back to a hospital in England.

For the past year and a half, Major Collins has been on the British Army Staff in Washington, D. C., where he met and married his American wife, Winifred Burden, of New York.

He: Tell me about yourself—your struggles, your dreams, your telephone number.

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 4—No. 37 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. Columbus, Ga., May 30, 1946 For America's Most Complete Post 16 Pages Today

Top Generals To Attend 12-Day Conference At TIS

Strategists Will Study GI Role In Atomic Age

A rugged new face for the "Queen of Battles" may emerge from the blueprint stage next month when the first peacetime Ground Forces Infantry conference in history convenes at The Infantry School to determine what status the American Doughboy will occupy in the forthcoming Atomic Age.

Battle-wise military strategists and technical experts representing every American theatre of operations throughout the world will meet at the committee table and in the field to view demonstrations of weapons and equipment fresh off the drafting boards. Crack training units and supervisory personnel of The Infantry School are completing stepped-up programs designed to sketch a complete picture of present doughboy facilities which may then be measured against the yardstick of future probalities.

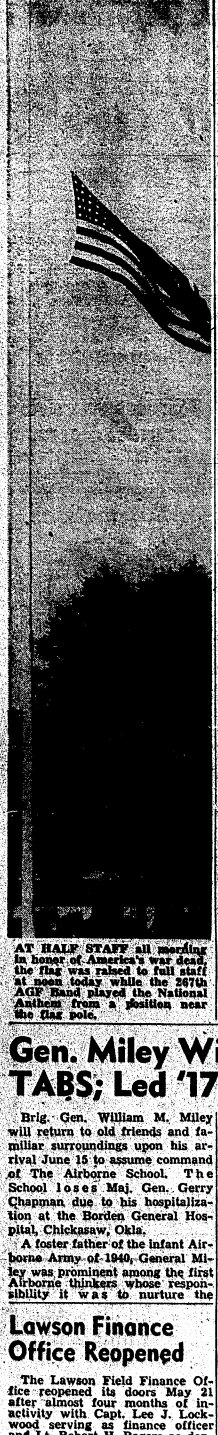
Chief of Staff Dwight D. Eisenhower and the commanding generals of the six American Ground Armies are expected to be present during the 12-day exploration of Infantry potentialities, according to a War Department release. Also included on the tentative attendance list for the 10-22 June conclave are General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces; General Omar N. Bradley of the Veterans' Administration and senior commander of ground troops in the Normandy invasion; Maj-Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the Army's atomic bomb developments; and Maj-Gen. William J. Donovan, watrime director of the Office of Strategic Services.

'Iron Mike' to Be Host

Host to the 130 conference members will be Maj. Gen. John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School and wartime leader of the famed Third Infantry Division from the beach-head to Berchtesgaden, last Nazi stronghold of the war.

The Infantry Conference, third and largest of a series which included meetings at Fort Sill,

(Continued on Page 5)



AT HALF STAFF all morning in honor of America's war dead the flag was raised to full staff at noon today while the 267th AGF Band played the National Anthem from a position near the flag pole.

POST TAKES HOLIDAY; GRAVES DECORATED

With the exception of small skeleton staffs, all other personnel at Fort Benning, both military and civilian, are taking a holiday today in observance of Memorial Day.

No special services for today were planned other than the fifteen-minute musical program by the 267th AGF Band just prior to noon at the post flag pole. While the National Anthem was played the flag was raised from half staff to full staff. Graves in the post cemetery were decorated with small American flags by the post chaplain.

999th FA Battalion, Negro Howitzer Outfit, Reactivated

In an informal ceremony presided over by Brig. Gen. Phillip E. Gallagher, commanding general of First Army's 25th combat team, the 999th Field Artillery Battalion, a Negro 155m. howitzer outfit, was reactivated at Sand Hill Monday under First Army jurisdiction and attached to the 25th Combat Team.

The unit will be organized with a strength of 26 officers, two warrant officers, and 398 enlisted men and will increase the total personnel of the Sand Hill area, the 999th's new home, to approximately 4,000 men.

A veteran overseas outfit, the 999th Field Artillery Battalion participated in five World War II campaigns, and was attached at various times to the United States First, Third and Seventh Armies.

The unit was inactivated shortly after the cessation of hostilities, and several of its former members were assigned upon reenlistment to the 25th Combat Team and are now serving with the unit in the Sand Hill area.

Space Available For Trailer Homes On the Reservation

Military personnel interested in obtaining space on the Fort Benning reservation for trailer homes are invited to contact the post billeting office, Col. Robert Chance, post executive officer, said Wednesday.

Fort Benning officials plan to establish a trailer camp in the Pine Grove area if 50 or more military families express a preference for the establishment of such a camp, he added.

Under the proposed plan, officers and enlisted men may obtain trailer sites and utilities on a pro-rata cost basis, Col. Chance said. Participation in the trailer camp will not affect payment of government allotments in lieu of quarters, the executive officer pointed out.

Already 15 military families with their own trailers have applied for admission to the proposed trailer park.

HONORING FORT BENNING'S DEAD on Memorial Day, acting Post Chaplain Harvey M. Hardin places a small American flag beside the gravestone of military personnel buried in the Post Cemetery.

4th Headquarters, 1st Army To Be Inactivated May 31

Fourth Headquarters, First Army, activated July 1, 1942 as Forth Headquarters, Second Army and a familiar Fort Benning unit for almost four years will be inactivated May 31, according to Brig. Gen. Phillip E. Gallagher, Commanding General, 25th Combat Team, who succeeded Brig. James R. N. Weaver as Commanding General of Fourth Headquarters last week.

General Gallagher was assigned to Fourth Headquarters in addition to his duties as leader of First Army's 25th Combat Team, when General Weaver was ordered away from Benning last week, and in that capacity he has shaped the final plans for completion of the reassignment of officer and enlisted personnel and the official closing out of the headquarters.

Weaver To Ord

General Weaver left Fort Benning last week after a tour of duty that began January 21, 1946, to accept new duties as Post Commander at Fort Ord, Calif. General Weaver's Benning command marked his first since his release from a Japanese prison camp.

As an installation responsible for the training, functioning and preparation fpr overseas shipment of Second (later First) Army units, Fourth Headquarters exercised supervision over 119 individual units of 50 types. These included 43 quartermaster units of 13 types, 35 ordnance units of 11 types, 16 medical units of eight types, seven engineer units of six types, seven signal units of three types, three tank destroyer units and eight units of other branches.

The 1290th Engineer (C) Battalion, the only remaining First Army special unit under Fourth Headquarters, will continue under First Army jurisdiction, but will be attached to the 25th Combat Team for administration.

Never Panned Out

The cessation of hostilities in Europe placed the emphasis on redeployment, and Fourth Headquarters began preparation for the reception of several veteran European units destined for the Pacific. Although advance parties

(Continued on Page 5)

Gen. Miley Will Command TABS; Led '17th' In Battle

Brig. Gen. William M. Miley will return to old friends and familiar surroundings upon his arrival June 15 to assume command of The Airborne School. The School loses Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman due to his hospitalization at the Borden General Hospital, Chickasaw, Okla.

A foster father of the infant Airborne Army of 1940, General Miley was prominent among the first Airborne thinkers whose responsibility it was to nurture the fledgling into the mighty eagle it is today.

Athletic Officer

The general first came to Fort Benning in 1937, as post athletic officer, serving in that capacity until 1940, at which time he was assigned to the newly organized Provisional Parachute Group. At that time, there were few adequate installations for the training of parachute troops, and those available were primitive and purely experimental. General Miley (then major) accepted the situation as a challenge and pioneered a training program with his 501st Parachute Battalion. Many of its training features remain as standard operational procedures today.

Faced Danger

His personal efforts in the standardization of operational procedure were sometimes made with serious danger to his own safety. When a question arose as to the amount of equipment a parachutist could safely carry on a jump, General Miley assumed the responsibility of determining the margin of safety.

During the week of November 20, 1940, he jumped from an altitude of 1,000 feet with 80 pounds of arms and ammunition in addition to the cumbersome main and reserve parachutes. An adverse ground wind caused a bad landing which broke his shoulder, but

(Continued on Page 5)

Lawson Finance Office Reopened

The Lawson Field Finance Office reopened its doors May 21 after almost four months of inactivity with Capt. Lee J. Lockwood serving as finance officer and Lt. Robert H. Rogers as deputy finance officer.

Closed since 31 January, 1946, the Finance Office now has a complete staff of civilian clerks who were trained at Fort Benning. During the period that it was closed all financial matters pertaining to Lawson Field were handled by the Fort Benning Finance Office.

It is in its former location on Heath Circle across the street from Base Headquarters.

Masses Announced For Ascension Day

Thursday, May 30, is "Ascension Day, and holiday of obligation for Catholics."

Services will be as follows:

Main Post Catholic Chapel; Masses—7, 9 a. m., 6 p. m.

ASF Regional Hospital: Masses—9 a. m., 6 p. m.

Airborne School: Mass—8 a. m.

Lawson Field: Mass—9 a. m.

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1: Mass—9 a. m.

Harmony Church Chapel No. 5: Mass—9 a. m.

Sand Hill Chapel No. 2: Mass—10:30 a. m.

Col. Hill, 2-War Vet, Named Post Surgeon

The appointment of Col. Robert B. Hill, a veteran of two world wars, as post surgeon and commanding officer of the ASF Regional Hospital was announced today by Fort Benning post authorities. Col. Hill will replace Col. Chauncey E. Dovell, whose next assignment has not been disclosed.

A native of Statesville, N. C., Col. Hill has served in the Army Medical Corps since receiving his commission in 1916. Following his graduation from Davidson College, N. C., in 1910, Col. Hill attended the University of Maryland, where he received his doctor's degree in 1915.

Served On Mexican Border

Col. Hill was graduated from the Army Medical School, Washington, D. C., in 1917, after which he served on the Mexican Border. He was sent to France toward the end of 1917 and didn't return to the States until October, 1919. From 1925 to 1930 he was on duty with the Surgical Service, Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C. Col. Hill has also served as chief surgeon at the Station Hospital, Fort Riley, Kans., Sternberg General Hospital, Manila, P. I., and the Station Hospital, U. S. Military Academy, West Point.

Col. Hill went overseas for the second time in September, 1943. He was in England until August, 1944, when he went to the continent as surgeon of Base Section No. 1. Later he organized and commanded the 818 Hospital Center, Liege, Belgium. Upon closing this center in September, 1945, Col. Hill became surgeon of the Chanor Base Section with headquarters in Brussels until his return to the States in March, 1946.

Asked For Benning

Col. Hill's coming to Fort Benning is the realization of a desire dating back to 1935, when he listed this post as his first choice of assignment.

Included in Col. Hill's decorations are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Order of British Empire and Officer of the French Academy.

Choir Singers And Sunday School Teachers Needed

The Post Chapel is issuing a plea both for more singers for its adult choir, which is losing five of its members soon, and for teachers for the Sunday School class.

The choir under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Methvin of Columbus will shortly be without the services of Miss Mary Strain, Miss Katherine Heifer, Mrs. Lucius Matthews, Pvt. William R. Shoenhair and T-4 Howard Zea. Replacements are urgently needed.

Anyone interested in volunteering his services for either the choir or the Sunday School class is invited to telephone the Post Chapel 2112.

Choir practice is at 7:30 of every Thursday with the choir performing for the 10:30 Sunday morning service each Sunday. Sunday School classes are held at 9:15 in the Post Children's School with about 100 children in attendance.

After choir practice Thursday a small informal party will be held in the Girl Scout Cabin in honor of the departing choir members.

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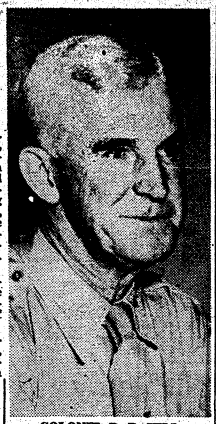

COLONEL R. B. HILL
....new post surgeon

12 Lawson Planes Dispatched During Rail Emergency

The emergency Third Air Force (Troop Carrier) Airline, established during the recent nationwide railroad strike, is still operating, Lawson Field public relations officials announced today.

Seven C-47s dispatched to Middleton, Pa., and five C-47s sent to Greenville, S. C., are Lawson Field's contribution to the daily flights between 21 cities covering 10 states. Eight flights are flown daily between each city on the schedule. Airline Eastern Headquarters are at Greenville, S. C., and Mid-western Headquarters are at Bergstrom Field, Texas.

In addition to the C-47 transport planes from Lawson Field, C-82 and C-46 type transports are also being used to haul maintenance supplies.

Cities covered by the emergency Airline are: El Paso, San Antonio, Texas; Shreveport, La.; Atlanta and Savannah, Ga.; Greenville, S. C.; Charlotte and Fort Bragg, N. C.; Washington, D. C.; New York City; Hampton Roads, Va.; Jacksonville, West Palm Beach, Miami, Tampa and Tallahassee, Fla., and Mobile, Ala.

School Troops Will Attend Own Training Program

The personnel of School Troops, The Infantry School, whose demonstrations of Infantry tactics and weapons are an important part of the training of pre-West Point, OSC and non-commissioned officer classes, will attend their own training program this summer.

The purpose of the program is to keep the regiment at the high efficiency level of the Infantry's best soldiers and at the same time aquaint them with new weapons and techniques. The training will include combat training and realistic bivouac problems.

Exact plans for the program will be determined by the Infantry conference which will be held here June 10.

17 3rd STR Men Earn Promotions

The promotion of four members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and 13 members of Service Company, has been announced by Col. James F. Strain, Commanding Officer, Third Student Training Regiment.

New grades in Headquarters Company include promotions to the rank of corporal for George F. Cairns, Robert A. Carney, Lester R. Forbes and Robert C. Donaghy.

In Service Company, the following men have been promoted to Technician Fourth Grade: Charles Bulard, John Jackson, Joseph R. Jackson and James F. Price. Promoted to Technician Fifth Grade were Thaddeus N. Blakely, Spencer J. Brooks, John Goudelock, Ivey Hall, Richard Hill, Robert Hinton, Abe Humphries, William T. Moody and Virgil Evern.

You can speak to the point without being sharp.

Academics To Celebrate 4th Birthday As Regiment

The Infantry School's Academic Regiment will have its first peace time birthday this Saturday when it celebrates its fourth year of existence as a regiment.

The present Academic Regiment, except in the importance of its work, bears little resemblance to the original regiment activated under that unique title on June 1st, 1942. The original regiment was former largely of Regular Army experts who had served with the old Infantry School Detachment which became the Academic Battalion in 1941.

The Academics, whose important task it is to develop and teach the men who are to lead our Infantry, staff the Communication Section as enlisted instructors, the Reproduction Plant as artists and publication artisans, and the School headquarters. They work as artists and clerks in the Training Literature and Visual Aids Section, as assistant instructors in the Tactical and General Sections, and as administrative specialties in the Property and Operations Offices and Academic Department headquarters.

Many changes have occurred within the regiment during the past year, such as the recent deactivation of the WAC Detachments and the absorption of the personnel and many of the duties of the 1st Student Training Regiment.

Last December, Col. Wiley H. O'Mohundro was named commanding officer of the regiment to succeed Col. Brookner R. Brady, who was assigned to the Academic Department of The Infantry School. Colonel O'Mohundro is the sixth Academic commander since the organization attained regimental status four years ago.

Complacency with the times is complicity with its sins.

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SUN.-THUR.
PAULETTE GODDARD, RAY MILLAND in "KITTY"

RIALTO SAT.

BILL ELLIOTT in "WAGON WHEELS WESTWARD"

SUN.-MON.
EDMUND LOWE BRENDA JOYCE in "ENCHANTED FOREST"

TUES.-WED.
Double Horror Program
"HOUSE OF HORRORS"
"TERROR BY NIGHT"

THURS.-FRI.
EDDIE DEAN, AL LARUE in "CARAVAN TRAIL"

VILLAGE SAT.

Judy Canova, Ross Hunter in "HIT THE HAY"

SUNDAY ONLY
PAULETTE GODDARD RAY MILLAND in "KITTY"

MON.-TUES.
DOUBLE HORROR PROGRAM
"FROZEN GHOST"
"HOUSE OF FEAR"

VILLAGE WED.-THUR.

John Payne, Maureen O'Hara in "SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY"

FRIDAY
Marjorie Reynolds, Fred Brady in "MEET ME ON BROADWAY"

ROYAL FRI.-SAT.

KANE RICHMOND BARBARA REID in "THE SHADOW RETURNS"

SUN.-MON.
Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman in "THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"

TUES.-WED.
CARMEN MIRANDA PERRY COMO in "DOLL FACE"

THURSDAY
Nanette Parks, Robt. Benchly in "SNAFU"

SPRINGER SAT.

HOPALONG CASSIDY in "CALL OF THE PRAIRIE"

SUN.-MON.
CLARK GABLE LORETTA YOUNG in "Call of the Wild"

TUES.-WED.
Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall in "CONFIDENTIAL AGENT"

THURS.-FRI.
Edward Arnold, Francis Rafferty — in — "The Hidden Eye"

25th Passes In Review In Honor of Gen Gallagher

The entire 25th Combat Team passed in review last Friday afternoon in honor of the unit's new Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Phillip E. Gallagher, former Assistant Deputy Commander of the Chinese Theater of Operations, who took command of the outfit May 20.

Colonel Russell W. Jenna, Commanding Officer of the 25th Infantry Regiment, served as Commander of Troops, which included the 571st Field Artillery Battalion, 973rd Engineer Company, 22nd Medium Tank Company, and 375th Medical Collecting Company in addition to the 25th Infantry.

Supervised Occupation

General Gallagher recently returned to the United States. Assigned to the China Theater in June of 1945, when he flew from the ETO direct to China, General Gallagher first commanded the First Army Group of the Chinese Combat Command. He served in this capacity until December, 1945, when he was made Assistant Deputy Commander of the Chinese Theater.

He supervised the occupation of north French-Indo China by the combined Chinese-American forces after accepting the Japanese surrender.

Awarded DSM

While in command of the Combat Command, General Gallagher was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. The citation read:

"Brigadier General Phillip E. Gallagher, as Commander of the First Army Group Command, Chinese Combat Command, from June, 1945, until December, 1945, demonstrated exceptional leadership and executive ability in organizing, training and directing his forces. His extensive tactical knowledge and superior foresight contributed in large measure to the success of the combined Chinese - American operations in southern China and northern French-Indo China."

A graduate of the Military Academy's class of 1918, General Gallagher has held many prominent assignments during his colorful 28-year career in the Army, including that of Commandant of Cadets at the Military Academy from February, 1942, until March, 1943, in addition to two previous tours of duty at the home of the Infantry School. His present assignment marks his first at Fort Benning since 1941, when as a Lieutenant Colonel he was head of the Infantry School's department in charge of the preparation of training manuals.

AAF Officers May Apply To Teach In ROTC Units

To provide an adequate instructor force for the Air Reserve Officers Training Corps, a select group of Army Air Forces officers will be given advance experience in training for such units, it was learned at Lawson Field today.

A total of not more than 150 officers, in grades from first lieutenant through colonel, will be assigned as assistant professors of military science and tactics for duty with senior ROTC units.

Eligible are Air Corps officers who are in the Regular Army, temporary appointment Air Corps officers who have volunteered to remain in the Army on active duty indefinitely, or temporary Air Corps officers who have volunteered to remain on active duty until June 30, 1947, and have applied for Regular Army commissions.

They also must be rated pilots on flying status acceptable to the colleges concerned, and have average efficiency ratings of "excellent," three years commissioned service, and 12 months overseas since World War II began, the War Department pointed out.

Big Birthday Cake Baked For Hoover, 6th Company's CO

Capt. James O. Hoover, commanding officer of the 6th Company, Academic Regt. The Infantry School was entertained last week by 130 members of his unit at a birthday dinner prepared by S.-Sgts Trillis Murrell, Carley Mickle and Sergeant Howard Zea.

A mammoth 60-pound cake had three towering layers decorated with 20-pounds of red and white icing and crowned with 28 candles.

Although everyone at the party was served all he could eat, the huge cake was little more than dented at the clebration and it has for the past week been making its appearance as a part of dessert at other meals, even breakfast.

FOR MERITORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT IN COMBAT—First Sergeant Colon Beasley, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment, is warmly congratulated by his Regimental Commander, Colonel Russell W. Jenna. Sergeant Beasley was awarded the Bronze Star Saturday during a Regimental Review at Sand Hill.

25th Inf. Topkick Awarded Bronze Star At Review

Highlighting the 25th Infantry Regiment's initial formal review Saturday was the impressive ceremony during which First Sergeant Colon Beasley of Headquarters Company First Battalion was awarded the Bronze Star Medal by Colonel Russell W. Jenna, C. O., 25th Infantry Regiment.

Sergeant Beasley, a native of Hempstead, Tex., enlisted in the Army on March 5, 1936, and was immediately assigned to I Company, 25th Infantry Regiment at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where he was stationed for a period of four years.

In 1940, he was a cadre member of the newly activated 368th Infantry Regiment at Fort Huachuca, and served as a Platoon Sergeant in the unit, remaining under that command until April 2, 1942. He was transferred to the 369th Infantry Regiment at the same station. His promotion to First Sergeant occurred during this time.

22 Months Overseas

The 369th Infantry Regiment embarked for overseas service on January 29, 1944, and for the following 22 months, he, along with his unit, experienced gallant action against the enemy.

The citation reads: "Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, 22 September 1945, as amended, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to First Sergeant Colon Beasley, 6267350, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in direct support of combat operations against the enemy at Morotai, Netherlands East Indies, from 13 April 1945 to 14 August, 1945.

"During this period, Sergeant Beasley served as First Sergeant of an Infantry Rifle Company engaged on combat patrol operations, and perimeter defense against enemy elements. Due to shortage of company officers, he assumed responsibility for many administrative functions within the command, enabling the assigned officers to devote their full time to combat plans and operations. He supervised the preparation of patrols, and insured their readiness for the mission. On one operation against the enemy in which Seargent Beasley took part, one of his men was wounded by enemy fire. With aggressive leadership, he assisted in directing the fire power of the patrol which resulted in the elimination of the enemy.

Cited As Cool Under Fire

"His fidelity to duty, coolness under fire, and unflagging loyalty to his men and officers were an example and inspiration to all who came in contact with him. These actions by Sergeant Beasley are of great personal credit to himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Military Service."

Following the reading of the citation over the public address system by Captain Robert P. Strickland, Sergeant Beasley was presented to Colonel Russell W. Jenna, and after receiving the award, took his place along side of his Commanding Officer. The Regiment then passed in review. He was later warmly congratulated by Brig. Gen. Phillip E. Gallagher, 25th Combat Team C.O. who witnessed the reward.

Mrs. Beasley, the former Annie Mae Jones of Hempstead, Texas, resides at Columbus, Ga. They have one child, Louise, aged three years.

According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the famous astronomer Galileo disliked science when he studied it as a school boy.

School Troops Lose Journalists

Inroads of discharges have caused changes within the TROOPER publication staff. Former T-5 Russ Relyea, who for five months piloted the School Troops sheet, has been separated to return to his home and job with the Idaho "Statesman" in Boise. Replacing him is T-5 Dave Ladd, who transferred into the TROOPER from the radio section of School Troop's public relations office. Before his induction Ladd was an announcer and newscaster for station WPAY in Portsmouth, Ohio.

T-5 Sid Margolis, effervescent mentor of the popular "Don't Gag" feature of the TROOPER, left last week for discharge also. He is returning to his home in the Bronx and ultimately to the classrooms of New York University.

Replacing Margolis is Pfc. Roy Bullen, who comes to the TROOPER after being assigned to TIS for a year. Bullen will edit humor features.

Pfc. Joe Natelborg has joined the staff as an assistant to staff photographer S-Sgt. Dave Elder. Natelborg has seen overseas service and has begun an RA stretch of three years.

Benning Houses Largest Number Of German POWs

ATLANTA, May 27—(AP)—The 96,000 Nazi prisoners of war once housed in the South have dwindled to 2,750 and these are scheduled to be repatriated to Germany by June 15.

Fourth Service Command headquarters said the 142 P. O. W. camps in the seven southwestern states now have been reduced to 13 and 2,500 Germans are now on movement orders.

The largest group of German prisoners of war still in this country is based at Fort Benning, numbering 1,300. Fort Jackson, S. C., still houses 1,170, and Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis has 280.

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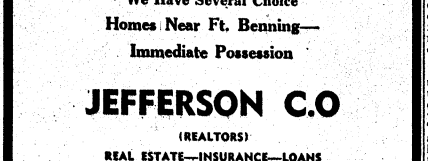

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TIS Heroes Decorated By School Troops CO

Five TIS officers and one civilian were decorated at a review held on the School Troops Parade Ground, The Infantry School, last Saturday morning. Col. Sevier Tupper, Commander of School Troops, reviewed the troops and made the awards.

Maj. Tom Senff (then Captain) was awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action at Seinheing, Burma, during the period from 4 May 1944 to 20 May 1944 when he was Red Combat Team Commander, 5307th Composite Unit, Provisional, India-Burma Theatre. At the advice of medical authority, Captain Senff remained behind in Seingheing; it being Captain Senff's duty while he remained behind to provide rations for several wounded and sick men who were also unable to complete the units mission. When a serious shortage of critical medical supplies occurred which air transportation was unable to alleviate, Captain Senff called for a volunteer from among the wounded to join him in a trek through the Japanese-held territory.

Travels In Field of Fire

At this time the enemy was attacking the Advance Task Force. The difficulty of selecting a concealed route of travel in a field of fire was made more complex by the fact that he had to use improvised crutches and was suffering from a severe back injury. But his success in his mission, despite his disability, contributed materially to the success of the Task Force.

Originally from Mt. Sterling, Ky., Major Senff is now in the Weapons Section, Academic Department, The Infantry School.

Decorated For Gallantry

The Silver Star Medal was presented to Lt. Jesse E. Rogers for gallantry in action near Prum, Germany, 28 February 1945 and near Bruhlborn, Germany, 3 March 1945. After he had courageously reconnoitered a path through a mine field during an attack, Lieutenant Rogers discovered that a fellow platoon leader had been wounded and took charge of both platoons to lead them through the mine field. When suddenly a machine gun was turned upon his unit by the enemy, who demanded that he surrender, he was hopelessly surrounded. Refusing decisively, he moved to a flank, killed one of the German machine-gunners, and then, taking command of one squad, he broke out of the encirclement. By diverting hostile fire upon himself and his squad, he enabled the main body to annihilate the foe and gain the objective.

At a later date, when much the same situation occurred again, Lt. Rogers' conduct was identically brave and gallant. Lt. Rogers, who entered the service from Dallas, Texas, is now in the 3rd Co., Academic Regiment, enrolled in Infantry Officers' Course No. 3.

Awarded Cluster

An Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Lt. Samuel D. Norris (then First Sergeant) for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near Emondeville, France, 10 June 1944.

Lt. Norris' company was held up by fierce hostile fire, and the men were beginning to withdraw from their positions without orders. Casualties were heavy, and in the face of growing defection, the entire battalion was threatened with penetration. Lieutenant Norris immediately set out to re-organize the scattered troops. He prevented further penetration, repelled enemy forces in the area, and led the company forward to the desserted positions, starting an attack which eventually attained the company objective.

Lieutenant Norris, originally from Greenville, South Carolina, is now in the 3rd Co., Academic Regiment, enrolled in the Infantry Officers' Course No. 3.

Earns Bronze Star

The Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Lt. Col. Welborn G. Dolvin for heroic achievement in action near Munich, Germany from 27 April 1945. During the drive from Munich, Colonel Dolvin maneuvered his battalion, which was acting as an armored spearhead, in such a manner that the enemy was kept constantly off-balance. As a result of his tactical maneuvers, bridges across the Parr and Glonn Rivers were captured intact, hastening the capture of Munich. Colonel Dolvin, who comes from Sparta, Ga., is now in the Tactical Section, Academic Department, The Infantry School.

Mr. Marvin R. Harper of Dothan, Ala., (then Pfc.) was presented the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy on or about 22 December 1944 at Grandrue Belgium.

By direction of General de Gaulle, President of the Provisional Government of the Republic of France, the Croix de Guerre with Gold Star was awarded to Lt. Col. Hardin D. Olson, now with Headquarters, School Troops, for exceptional services in connection with the course of operations for the liberation of France.

VFW Sells 1,000 'Buddy' Poppies

One thousand buddy poppies were sold yesterday in Columbus by the Robert B. Treswell Jr. post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars under the direction of Lewis M. Durden, it was announced today by the organization's first sergeant Westley Dawkins.

Funds from the sale of buddy poppies throughout the United States are used for the upkeep of the VFW National Home for orphans and widows of war veterans, which is located at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Mail Call Holds Future For Men In Third Co.

There's a big rush these days in the Third Co., when mail call is sounded.

The reason? Time has arrived for official notification to those men who have been accepted by the War Department for entrance to West Point. The men are to be notified at any time after the 15th of May and interest has risen to the fever stage. Men not accepted for the Point will be screened for entry into OCS at The Infantry School, and at the present count there are quite a few interested. The remainder will probably return to their parent units for further assignments.

School Troops Schedule New Episcopal Service

The 9:15 o'clock School Troops service has been temporarily discontinued and replaced by the Episcopal Service of the Holy Communion beginning at 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. Colin R. Campbell, Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbus will be the speaker.

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ROW ON ROW of white gravestones in Fort Benning's Post Cemetery are decorated with small American flags in observance of Memorial Day. All graves were decorated with the exception of 43 belonging to German and Italian prisoners of war who died while at Fort Benning. The first grave is occupied by Pvt. William S. Hart, a member of the 15th Tank Bn., who died on Dec. 10, 1922. The 542 graves in the cemetery include four Chinese officers who died following an aviation training exercise mishap at Tallahassee, Fla.

LAWSON LIEUTENANT DISCOVERS 'GOOD THINGS COME IN TWOS'

"Good things come in twos," says Lt. Bernard L. Jordan, assistant base adjutant at Lawson Field, who was promoted to first lieutenant and became the proud father of a seven pound son on the same day.

After a sleepless night during which the youngster was born, Lt. Jordan reported for duty as usual on the morning of May 13 to discover that orders promoting him to first lieutenant had reached headquarters.

Honoring his paternal and maternal grandparents, the child has been named Morris Stewart. Lt. Jordan's wife is the former Mary Kimber of Wray, Colo.

Was Technical Teacher

Lt. Jordan entered the Army Air Force upon his graduation from high school in 1935. As an enlisted man he served as an administrative specialist at Chanute Field, Ill., and Lowry Field, Colo. While stationed at Fort Logan, Colo., as an instructor in the Air Corps Technical School, he received his appointment to warrant officer in May 1942.

Becoming interested in the AAF glider program, Lt. Jordan applied for glider pilot training and was appointed a flight officer upon completion of advanced glider pilot training in February 1943. With the 1st Allied Airborne Army in the ETO, Lawson's newest father was among those "G" winged flight officers who landed airborne troops on D-Day and kept the supplies and reinforcements coming until victory.

Wearing two oak leaf clusters on his Air Medal, a bronze arrowhead and seven battle stars on his ETO ribbon, and a Distinguished Unit Citation, Lt. Jordan returned to the states in July 1945. He spent some time at George Field, Ill., as assistant engineering officer with the 71st Troop Carrier Squadron before coming to Lawson Field in February of this year. At present he is assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit.

A native of Cayuga, Ind., Lt. Jordan intends making the AAF a career.

Mrs. A. D. Palmer Named Director Of Air Service Club

Mrs. Augusta Draper Palmer, of Clanton, Ala., former hostess of Service Club No. 5 in Harmony Church, recently received the assignment of director of the Air Corps Service Club which serves Squadron D and Assembly Station Personnel at Lawson Field.

A graduate of State Teachers College in Montgomery and Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Mrs. Palmer was supervisor of elementary schools in Perry and Marion Counties (Ala.) prior to accepting the appointment of junior hostess at the Harmony Church Service Club in August 1944. She retained her position there until the club closed in February 1946.

Before receiving the Lawson Field assignment Mrs. Palmer was employed at the Ft. Benning Reception Center.

Presently undertaking the tremendous task of planning the formal opening and putting the Air Corps Service Club into full operation, Mrs. Palmer has many future dances and parties planned for the entertainment of Negro personnel of Lawson Field.

The wife of Arnold Palmer—formerly stationed at Ft. Benning as a member of Third STR and at present studying art in New York City—Mrs. Palmer makes her home in Columbus.

RC PRO Sarge Gets His Discharge

Sgt. W. A. "Bill" Hagins, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Reception Center, recently left Fort Benning for the Fort McPherson Separation Center to be discharged from the Army.

Sergeant Hagins had served as public relations representative for the Reception Center since December 1945.

The ex-sergeant was company clerk for the Ninth company of the former Special Training Unit, where thousands of soldiers were taught the three R's, before taking over the duties of public relations writer. At one time he held the dual position of company and mail clerk.

He also took an active part in athletics while in the STU and was a member of the softball team that won the Reception Center championship in 1945. He is entitled to wear the meritorious wreath which was recently awarded former STU personnel.

Sergeant Hagins entered the Army April 5, 1944. At the time of induction, he was serving as a mail-carrier at Savannah, Georgia, his home town. At one time he was chief clerk for the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, Savannah, and wrote news stories featuring farmers and farm activities. He is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, holding a B. S. Degree in Business Administration.

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HE REENLISTS AT TABS

Discharged Looie Finds He's A Soldier At Heart

Master Sergeant James G. Franzen, former First Lieutenant in the 188th Parachute Infantry Regt, 11th Airborne Div., who recently re-enlisted as a Master Sergeant assigned to the Airborne School, states he didn't realize he was a soldier at heart until he suffered the transition from military to civilian life.

"Perhaps it was the startling lack of system in civilian life that irked be—there was no definite time for anything—which is a pretty haphazard manner of living according to the military standards which have become so much a part of my life," he said. "Two and one half months as a civilian was all I could stand—so I smartened up and re-enlisted at the Airborne School."

The military standards of living which have become a part of Sgt. Franzen's life were implanted Feb. 20, 1941, when he enlisted at Fort Snelling, Minn., a short distance from his home at International Falls, Minnesota.

Served Under Patton

The sergeant's flair for matters military was recognized with rapid promotions in rank while he was with General George Patton's 2nd Armored at Fort Benning. He was admitted to Officer Candidate School May 10th, 1942. Upon his graduation as a second lieutenant, he was assigned to the 4th Armored Division. After nine months with the 4th Armored, including desert maneuvers on the Mojave Desert, California, Sgt. Franzen returned to Fort Knox to attend Tank Maintenance School.

"It was the best break life ever handed me, "the sergeant said. "I met and married Frances O'Brien, the prettiest girl in Kentucky."

Franzen volunteered for Parachute duty Sept. 6th, 1943. He became company officer in "C" Company of the old First PTR. October of the same year. Interest in the daring job of the demolitionists prompted him to take the three week course, and in March 1944 he shipped to the Pacific theater as an expert demolitionist.

"The stinking green hell of the jungles made combat more horrible, with its insidious diseases, carried by swarms of biting, sucking insects, stagnant, putrid water, and nurtured by the unbearable heat. God only knows how many of our boys would still be lying over there if it wasn't for the miracles performed by U. S. Army Medics. I will always feel that without aid of Army drugs and doctors we would never have won the war in the Pacific—Atom bomb or no Atom bomb."

The sergeant joined the 188th Parachute Infantry Regt. 11th Airborne Division, at Oro Bay, New Guinea, in April, '44. He first saw action in Leyte followed by action at Nasugu, Luzon, where he "damned near drowned" when he leaped from an LCI in the first wave to reach the beach. It was during this operation, which required 100 days, that Franzen was promoted to first lieutenant.

Awarded Silver Star

Sergeant Franzen was awarded the Silver Star Medal for "extraordinary gallantry under fire while engaged in the re-capture of Nichols Field and Fort McKinley," the Bronze Star Medal "for supreme courage in the face of the enemy," and the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received during the action.

Sergeant Franzen returned to the States from the occupation of Japan at Sendai, 200 miles north of Tokyo, with 102 points, and was separated from Army life at Camp McCoy, Wis., shortly after Thanksgiving Day, 1945.

"I was thankful enough on being discharged at first," Franzen said. "But after nearly five months of civilian life, including my terminal leave, I could stand it no longer and reenlisted."

The sergeant is awaiting an ROTC assignment as a military instructor in a high school or college, and is now occupied with administrative duties at the Airborne School.

4th Headquarters To Be Inactivated

(Continued from Page 1)

and the main bodies of units began reassembling after 30-day reuperation leaves and furloughs, the huge scale redeployment figured on never materialized. The Japanese surrender found Second Army units hard at work preparing for possible shipment to the Pacific, but only a few scattered units were sent.

Fourth Headquarters was relieved from assignment to Second Army, and assigned to the famed First Army, which, too, had prepared for redeployment. Gen. Courtney Hodges, who had compiled such a splendid record in Europe, had to return from the Pacific to his new headquarters at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The size of Fourth Headquarters grew from an original T-O of four officers and 9 enlisted men to one of 32 officers, two warrant officers and 88 enlisted men. The majority of the officer personnel of Fourth Headquarters have already been assigned to the 25th Combat Team. The rest will go to various First Army installations throughout the army area. Most of the enlisted men of the Headquarters have been assigned to the 1290th Engineer (C) Battalion, with the remainder going to units in the First Army area.

GENERAL O'DANIEL
...to Be Conference Host

Top Generals To Meet Here

(Continued from Page 1)

Okla., for the Field Artillery School and at Fort Knox, Ky., for the Armored School, will get underway with an initial survey of combat lessons learned during World War II against powerful foes on all fronts. Top-ranking officers who piloted their men through island invasions, tropical Jungles, mud-clogged Italian fields and sub-zero weather of the Aleutians will be at hand to discuss new methods in the light of past experiences.

Thus will the conference proceed, its aim being concerned less with mistakes of the past than with planning where the Infantryman fits into what has been termed "push-button" warfare of the future. Weapons specialists will analyze present Army strength and weaknesses in guns and armor for Infantry vehicles, while field demonstrations of new weapons will illustrate trends toward greatly magnified fire-power for the individual soldier.

To Unveil New Weapons

Official unveiling of new devices in warfare will be included in the jam-packed two weeks of consultation and study, while still others will be examined and inspected in close secrecy, open only to attending members of the conference. Highlighter in the schedule will be a detailed review of the recently publicized "guided missiles" tests at White Sands, New Mexico, by Dr. H. J. Stewart of theCalifornia Institute of Technology, while another will be a discussion of the "Battle of the Bulge" by General Omar N. Bradley. Still a third session of the conference will hear Dr. I. A. Getting, pioneer in the field of Radar.

At least one morning of the conference will include a demonstration of airborne Infantry both in training and in action, staged at the Airborne School.

Devers to Lecture

Also spotlighted in a program that includes almost every outstanding American military figure of World War is a scheduled address by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General of Army Ground Forces, and another informative lecture by Mr. Albert Tradup on Army communications systems.

Although details of the complete program are still being revised, the tentative plan is that the first nine days of the conference will deal with lectures and demonstrations, with certain hours allotted for committee studies by members. The final three days will be devoted to hearing the results of committee studies and holding round-table discussions on the findings, with departure of conference members slated for Saturday, June 22.

Heading the operating staff for the forthcoming conference is Col. Ben Harrell, chief of the Combat Requirements Section at The Infantry School. Assisting him are Col. E. F. Easterbrook as secretary; Lt.-Col. H. D. Balliett as assistant executive officer; Maj. Robert R. Hall as assistant secretary, and Lt.-Col. H. L. Olson as conference headquarters commandant.

General Miley To Head TABS

(Continued from Page 1)

proved that such a load was entirely feasible.

On March 28, 1941, General Miley made the first official presentation of silver Parachutists' wings to 276 officers and enlisted graduates of parachute training. This group was part of the 501st Parachute Battalion which he took to Panama during August of the same year for jungle training. A year later, he was recalled from Panama to command the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Commanded 17th

General Miley assumed command of the 17th (Golden Talon) Airborne Division, in 1942. He remained as commanding general of the 17th throughout its combat service overseas, including the jump across the Rhine near Wesel, Germany, which broke the back of Nazi opposition.

Upon the de-activation of the veteran 17th Airborne Division last year, General Miley was appointed Chief of Staff of the 6th Service Command.

He had a bad case of laryngitis and couldn't speak above a whisper. Late though it was, he decided to see his doctor. He knocked on the door of the doc's home. The house was dark, but a window opened on the second floor and the doc's pretty wife peered out.

"Is the doc in?" the would-be patient asked hoarsely.

She looked around then whispered back: "No, come on in."

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MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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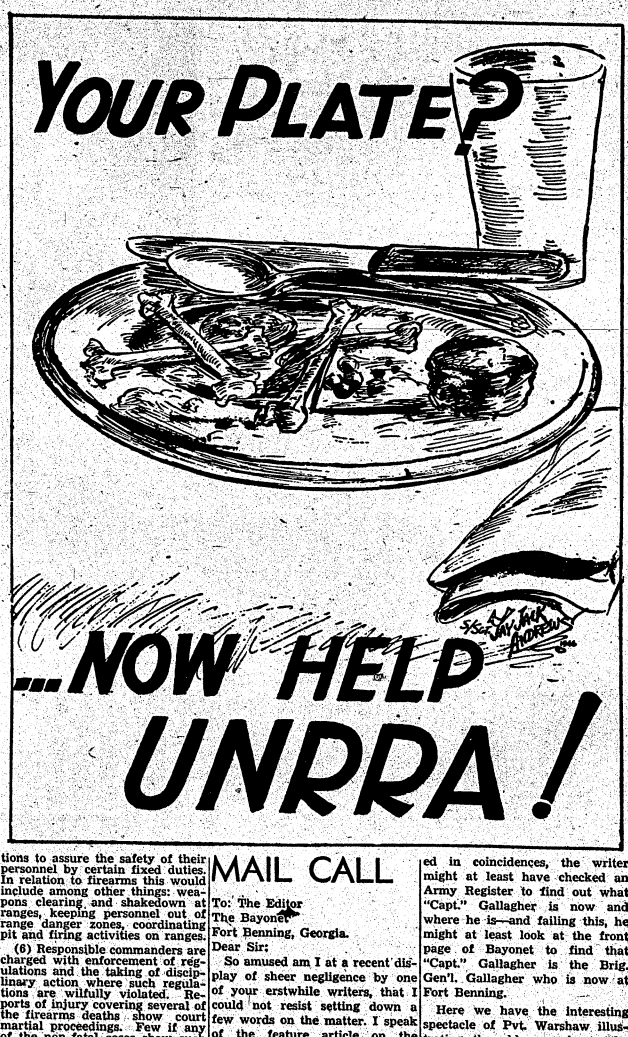

THE SAFETY CORNER

By MAJOR CLARENCE A. COHEN

Post Safety Director

ONLY GOD ALMIGHTY can create Life and Limb. We all can save them through Accident Prevention:

ACCIDENT BAROMETER

Command	Military Mar.	Military Apr.	Civilian Mar.	Civilian Apr.	Vehicular Mar.	Vehicular Apr.
TIS	10.6	13.31			1.4	2.28
TABS	51.9	47.10			6.8	1.56
1st Army	6.8	9.29			2.8	2.03
Sta. Com.	7.4	5.06	8.1	4.04	1.92	2.20

REALISTIC MILITARY TRAINING

By D. S. WECHSLER, Office of the Provost Marshal General

A soldier is trained with the objective in mind that either he must kill or he will be killed.

How can safety be introduced in such a mission without weakening the necessary aggressiveness of the soldier; without taking his mind from the main objective? For during that important moment when his life is in jeopardy, if he hesitates to decide whether or not it is safe, he will be killed by the enemy.

As a result, we hear much of "realistic training"; of deaths and injury that are a necessary aftermath of training realism. Between December 7, 1941, and the present, approximately 50,000 soldiers were killed and over 1,600,000 disabled in non-battle casualties. Of the 25,000 killed and 500,000 injured in the Zone of the Interior during that period, many occurred to personnel in training status and many occurred during actual training activities. The question then is "How many were associated with realistic training and how many were an aftermath of training realism?"

A study of all firearms injuries—fatal and non-fatal—which have occurred in camps in the United States to ASF and AGF personnel in training status since October 22, 1945, reveals that any relationship between these occurrences and realistic training is purely coincidental. Only a small number occurred on training activities and not one of these had even a remote connection with realism of training.

There have been several hundred, non-fatal injuries and 13 firearms deaths since October 22, 1945. These occurrences involved personnel on guard duty, during firearms training and during unsupervised activities and involved the following causes:

(1) Unauthorized possession of ammunition.

(2) Unauthorized use of firearms.

(3) Horseplay with firearms.

(4) Ignorance of basic training rules:

a. Faulty clearing of arms;
b. not maintaining arms on safety;
c. unfixing bayonet with rifle in wrong position;
d. Not keeping safe distances in use of blank ammunition;
e. Pointing arms at fellow trainess.

(5) Range errors:

a. Personnel entering ricochet areas;
b. Lack of coordination between pit detail officer and range officer.

(6) Faulty identification of ammunition:

a. Mistaking guard rounds for practice rounds;
b. Mistaking live ammunition for blank ammunition.

It is impossible to associate with realistic training, the six firearms deaths that have occurred away from the training field with ammunition unlawfully in possession of the users. Impossible of association too are the three soldiers killed while playing at drawing with automatic pistols. The two members of the pit detail on ranges who were shot (one fatally) because they were permitted out of the pits before the "cease fire" order was given, certainly had no relationship with realism of training. The same holds true for all the others, including the three eyes lost; two through faulty method in unfixing bayonets and one due to blank ammunition fired at close range.

While these firearms incidents prove the fallacy of the "realistic training" myth, they bring to light several basic facts about military training which can be applied to accident prevention of military personnel in general:

(1) The conduct of a soldier is governed by SOP "round the clock." These regulations are not "safety rules" but rather cover the right way to do each task and if followed keep the soldier "safe."

(2) Every firearms accident cause is a violation of one of these regulations. (In fact no chargeable military death since 22 October 1945 can be traced to an act or condition not covered by an FM, TM or AR.

(3) The right way to do a task is taught to a soldier during basic training. Many of the causes of firearms accidents indicate that the soldier is forgetting or disregarding his basic training.

(4) Unit and company commanders are responsible for determining that the soldier retain this training by correcting him constantly. The recurrence of many types of firearms accidents indicates that unit and company commanders are not shouldering this responsibility.

(5) Unit and company commanders are required by regulations to assure the safety of their personnel by certain fixed duties. In relation to firearms this would include among other things: weapons clearing and shakedown at ranges, keeping personnel out of range danger zones, coordinating pit and firing activities on ranges.

(6) Responsible commanders are charged with enforcement of regulations and the taking of disciplinary action where such regulations are wilfully violated. Reports of injury covering several of the firearms deaths show court martial proceedings. Few if any of the non-fatal cases show such action indicating the possible absence of any action being taken in the numberless cases where the same crime is committed without injury to personnel.

In conclusion it can be stated that no special safety rules are needed for firearms or any other training activity. It is imperative however that every thing be done exactly as the present regulations require, and unit and company commanders assume the responsibility for seeing that this is done and if not that appropriate action is taken.

And speaking of appropriate action—what would happen if a trainee about to receive his marksmanship medal was denied this honor because he was found to have live ammunition unlawfully in his possession: or a fourth award was denied a second trainee because he was "careless" with his firearm because it was "only loaded with blank ammunition." The use of the court martial is not the only effective disciplinary action.

MAIL CALL

To: The Editor
The Bayonet
Fort Benning, Georgia.

Dear Sir:

So amused am I at a recent display of sheer negligence by one of your erstwhile writers, that I could not resist setting down a few words on the matter. I speak of the feature article on the Chinese Gateway written in last week's Bayonet by Pvt. Ralph Warshaw.

In the body of the story, Pvt. Warshaw speaks of a "Capt. Phillip E. Gallagher" who presented the Gateway to The Infantry School in 1939 on behalf of his regiment and who was in China with them when the Gateway was presented to them. He remarks also of the coincidence of General Marshall serving at the School here as a Lieutenant-Colonel just after a tour of duty in the Orient, during which the Gateway was presented to the 15th Regiment.

Since he seems to be so interested in coincidences, the writer might at least have checked an Army Register to find out what "Capt." Gallagher is now and where he is—and failing this, he might at least look at the front page of Bayonet to find that "Capt." Gallagher is the Brig. Gen'l. Gallagher who is now at Fort Benning.

Here we have the interesting spectacle of Pvt. Warshaw illustrating the old saw about "the right hand knowing not what the left hand doeth;"—or perhaps in this case it should be the other way around, since the writer in question certainly did things the left-handed way this time—and certainly "knoweth not"!!!

I trust that Pvt. Warshaw will be properly censured and placed on the proper editorial mat for his oversight! (May the wrath of neither the gods nor General Gallagher be visited too harshly upon him!).

Please! let's have a little more careful scribing from "coincidence corner" in the future!

(Signed) Ralph A. Warshaw
P. S.—Wuz my face red!

R. W.

Wife: "John, will you match a piece of silk for me on your way home from the office?"

Husband: "Oh, do you mean at the counter where that very beautiful blonde works? The girl with the big soulful . . ."

Wife: "On second thought, I won't bother you. It's not fair of me to ask you to do errands for me after your long day's work."

Swimming in a secluded lake, a girl suddenly spotted a young boy tying knots in her clothes. She swam to the bank, grabbed an old tub as a shield and advanced angrily on the youngster.

"Young man," she snapped, "do you know what I'm thinking?"

"Yup. You think there's a bottom in that tub."

Art-Toons . . . By RETSOF

I'll be just a moment, dear, I've got to put on my face.

(For the benefit of our readers who are wondering who RETSOF might be: The solution is simple. RETSOF spelled backwards is Foster and the unusually gifted young artist who executed the cartoon is Cpl. Dale C. Foster, a newcomer to Ft. Benning's Infantry School, who is now working in the Training Literature and Visual Aids Section. Foster began signing his work RETSOF when he was drawing cartoons for publications in high school and later at the University of Michigan. After leaving school he became a free lance artist and continued to work under that unusual pseudonym which originated as a school boy's whim.)

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "No Shadows Yonder"—Gaul. Sermon: Chaplain Arthur M. Sesma. Offertory: "Gloria"—Buzzi-Peccia, solo by Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt. Evening Worship at 6:30 p. m.—Chaplain Tildon S. McGee.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:50 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday.) Vespers at 8:00 p. m. Chaplain Elliott S. Ritch.

ARF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Detachment Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10:00 a. m.—Chaplain Emil Lund.

HQ. DET., SCHOOL TROOPS: Morning Worship Service at 9:15 a. m. in Post Chapel. Chaplain Charles E. Mosher.

RECEPTION CENTER: Worship service at 10:30 a. m. in Reception Center Theatre. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Evening Worship at 7:00 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Theodore Brooks.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday Morning Worship 10:00; Tuesday Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday, Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.; and Thursday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m. Chaplain Norman E. Hodges.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 4. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplains Paul R. Pinkston.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR: Morning Worship at 11:30 a. m. in Recreation Hall Building No. 1915. Prayer Service each Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m.—Chaplain Reuben T. Bussey.

FIRST INFANTRY DETACHMENT AND MOTOR POOL, SEC. II, TIS: Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. in Chapel No. 1 (Communion each first Sunday.)—Chaplain Charles F. Carlson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES:

Main Post Chapel services at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Harmony Church chapel, 8 p. m. Friday. Services conducted by William V. Bath, C. S. Wartime, Minister.

Catholic Notices

SICKLEFOOR AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 8:30, 10:00, and 11:30 a. m. Confessions—Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 and from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. Novena services Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

ARF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:00, and 10:00 a. m. Daily Mass at 6:00 p. m. Novena Services Tuesday after Mass. Confessions—Saturday 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. and before all Masses.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: No. 1 Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. Confessions—Saturday evening from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: No. 2 Sunday Mass at 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA: Masses at Chapel No. 1 at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 3 at 11:00 a. m. Chapel No. 5 at 7:00, 8:30 and 11:10 a. m. Confessions before all Masses.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Service Centers

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

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS: A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 2138 First Avenue, Columbus. Every day, Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Dancing party every Saturday nights and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

LUTHERAN CENTER: All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper services every Sunday 7:45 p. m.—EWT.

Our newest Benning character, Cranistan P. Fuddle, breaks into print again this week. Fuddle has been on the wagon lately. His buddy advised him, "What you ought to do is drink more milk."

"Milk? Never again," exclaimed Fuddle. "I drank a glassful the other night and do you know what happened? I dreamed I was kissing Lauren Bacall. The next night I drank two glasses and I dreamed I was kissing and hugging her. The next night, I didn't want to miss anything so I drank a whole bottle."

"What did you dream of?" queried his pay.

"Getting my nickel back on the empty bottle. It was plain murder."

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Chaplain's Corner..

MEMORIAL DAY

BY JOHN T. DUNNE
Chaplain, Captain

Today, Memorial Day, our country once again manifests to the world that all her sentimental, tender love for her heroes is not dead, but vividly lives, as she adds another milestone to her perpetual tribute of respect for the men who died, because they loved her.

The great struggle of the past five years has added many a new name to her honor roll. Now that the din of battle has ceased, America once more pays tribute to her fallen heroes—this day under peaceful skies.

It is in memory of them that Memorial Day is so consecrated. It is the day on which we are reminded of the loyal matyrdom of our soldier sons, who died that America might live. This Memorial Day should have more meaning than ever before, as we pondered the tremendous effort and sacrifice that men made to preserve a common peace. From every State in the union, men gathered, fought and died for a cause they knew to be true.

From her founding fathers, America received a human charter that has a divine sanction, and implies a divine destiny. It is a consecrated America which they, our noble dead, wished to preserve upon this earth, for which they fought and died, and to which we give our consecrated service. For them, and for us, the love of country is not a house built upon the shifting sands of revolutionary change, but a house built upon a rock, which is God.

This was their first and foremost duty—they died for it! This is our first and foremost obligation, to see to it that the principles for which they died will ever live.

If the memory of our beloved dead will, on this Memorial Day, make the blind see, the deaf hear, the lame walk; if they will touch men's hearts, so that he will rise again, then they have not died in vain. If men accept their principles of life, then rivers, unmixed with human blood, will flow clear again, and stars, not flames will light the skies. Barren lands and fields will bloom again; and children will laugh and play as free. The memory of our beloved dead will rise, not in monuments of marble and bronze, but in grateful memories of people who owe to them, their lives, their liberty—and their peace.

To all of us they have left this beautiful, and consoling thought—emblematic of the fact that they were not afraid to die—for in dying they gave their lives, for the country they loved.

"Lord it is sweet to die—as it were good
To live, to strive—for these United States
Which, in your wisdom, you have willed should be
A beacon to the world, a living shrine
Of Liberty and Charity and Peace."

Again we must chronicle the doings of our beloved Cranistan P. Fuddle who boasts of his everlasting love for fine art. Last weekend he visited the art museum in St. Louis with his girl friend. There stood Cranistan, gazing rapturously at a huge oil painting of a shapely gal dressed only in a few strategically-arranged leaves. The title of the picture was "Spring."

Suddenly the voice of his girl friend snapped, "Well, what are you waiting for—fall?"

CONCERT ARTIST TO APPEAR HERE—Miss Joyce Dickson, young Canadian lyric soprano, who will be presented in a moonlight concert on June 10 in the gardens of the home of W. C. Bradley on Wynnton road. The public is invited. All proceeds will go to the Nazarene hospital fund. Miss Dickson, who has been acclaimed in Canada, will be assisted by Elizabeth Fort Jenkins, local pianist. It is probable also that Osie Hawkins, Metropolitan bass baritone, will be in Columbus at that time and if so he will sing one group. The concert will be sponsored by the Cotillion club of which Miss Mary Ann Mathews is president. Miss Patsy Ann Huffman is chairman of the concert. Further details will be announced later.

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20 Years Ago... Congress Asked To Replace Fort Benning's 'Shacks'

Official Report Stated Need For Housing, Roads

BY DOUG WALLACE

Since the late summer of the year 1919, when a young man named Coleman Wall unloaded from a mule cart enough rough lumber to construct a tool shed, Fort Benning has grown like a mushroom until today it has facilities comparable to that of a city with a population of 200,000.

But Fort Benning hasn't always been as it is today. Only 20 years ago married officers and enlisted men on the post lived in what, according to present day standards, might be described as shacks. And so they were!

Many of the quarters occupied by officers 20 years ago were constructed at their own expense. The cheapest materials available were utilized and the buildings simply thrown together, the principal object being to secure shelter for themselves, dependents and belongings at the lowest possible cost. An official report dated June 30, 1927, described some of the housing facilities on the post as "unsanitary and totally unfit for occupancy."

The year 1927 is used for comparative figures in this instance because in that year information about Fort Benning was furnished the chairman of the Military Committee, House of Representatives, in an effort to obtain additional appropriations for the improvement of the post, particularly in regard to housing, roads, water supply and other utilities. A copy of this report was found recently and given to the Post Public Relations Office.

Mile-And-a-Half of Concrete

Illustrations of the housing accommodations available on the post in 1927 were taken from this same report. Naturally, it is reasonable to believe pictures were taken of the worst dwellings in order to impress upon Congress the need of better housing. However, old timers will tell you the illustrations were not exceptions but rather the rule.

In 1927 Fort Benning boasted (?) of a mile and a half of concrete roads. All other roads were gravel. In the dry months everybody complained about the dust. Medical officers attributed much of the throat and eye trouble prevalent then to the excessive dust.

Today: 31 Miles of Concrete

Today there are 31 miles of concrete roads on the post in addition to slightly more than 125 miles of hard surface black top roads winding all over the reservation. But not all roads are paved. There are still some 406 miles of "miscellaneous" type roads, dusty or muddy depending upon the weather.

With only 5,497 officers and enlisted men in 1927, Fort Benning was even then the "largest garrison in the continental United States." Four years ago there were more than 90,000 troops stationed on the post. Since then the figure has gone down steadily until today there are only slightly more than 25,000 troops in all.

Water From Upatoi Creek

The average daily consumption of water in 1927 was 2,000,000 gallons which was obtained from Upatoi Creek. It was "quite usually of a muddy color." The combined capacity of the three storage tanks in use in those days amounted to less than one third of a day's supply.

Quoting the report to Congress: "The existing water system at Fort Benning is such as might be expected in a temporary camp but it has no place in a permanent camp of the size and importance as this."

Today Fort Benning gets its water from the Chattahoochee River, with filter plants located in the Main Post area, Sand Hill, Harmony Church and Alabama areas. Storage tanks on the reservation have a combined capacity of 5,000,000 gallons.

Between July 1, 1944 and June 30, 1945, a total of 2,073,035,000 gallons of water was consumed on the post which averages out about 5,700,000 gallons each day.

Sawmill Was Crude

A thriving business at Fort Benning 20 years ago was the sawmill, which had a maximum daily capacity of 5,000 board feet. It was operated by enlisted men under the supervision of a civilian sawyer. "Except for the lumber derived from this rather crude sawmill, the upkeep of Fort Benning in recent years would have been impossible."

Things must have been at a low ebb in those days!

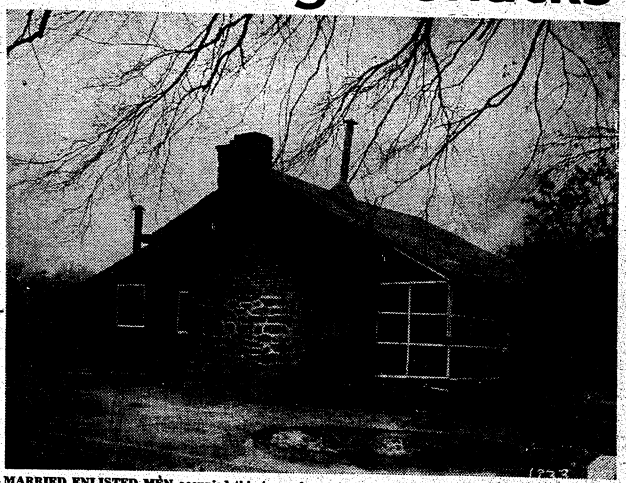
But even so, many of the "old timers," such as Henry B. Hug, who in those days was in charge of billeting, recall with nostalgia "those good old days." Mr. Hug came to Fort Benning in 1922 and has been here ever since. "Most of the officers were young second lieutenants fresh out of West Point, and they really believed in having a good time," Mr. Hug said with a faraway look in his eyes.

Old Maps for Wall Paper

Many of the officer's wives, Mr. Hug said, would visit the Reproduction Plant from time to time and obtain out of date maps of the reservation. They used these maps to wall paper their quarters.

With the distinction of being the home of two famous schools, The Infantry School and The Airborne School, Fort Benning holds an exceedingly important place in the military program of the United States.

The Fort Benning reservation today is so large that it is possible to travel 28 miles in a straight line and still be within its boundary. The Government owns outright some 182,750 acres and at the same time leases an additional 15,982 acres.



MARRIED ENLISTED MEN occupied this type of quarters at Fort Benning only 20 years ago. This particular building looks as though it's about ready to cave in. Many of these quarters were described as "unsanitary and totally unfit for occupancy."

PRESENT-DAY QUARTERS for married enlisted men at Fort Benning can be classed as luxurious living in comparison to the tar-paper shacks in vogue some 20 years ago when an effort was made to convince Congress of the need for constructing permanent type quarters on the post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO many married officers stationed at Fort Benning constructed their own living quarters at "least possible cost to themselves." Compare these houses with the present day three-bedroom, two-bath type homes provided officers who live on the post.

CONSTRUCTED AT THEIR OWN EXPENSE in 1919 and 1920 by officers on the post, this type of quarters was still being used as late as 1927. It was recommended in that year that this type quarters, there being 38 similar sets on the post, be destroyed and replaced by quarters of permanent construction. Note tarpaper peeling away from outside wall. Buildings were "simply thrown together."

NCO Classes 2, 3 Graduated At TIS

Non-commissioned Officer Classes No. 2 and 3, composed of combat veterans from Army installations all over the United States, have completed intensive 14-week courses designed to improve enlisted leadership.

Graduation exercises of Class No. 2 were held May 21, while Class No. 3 was graduated May 29. Services were held in Theater 11 and the Third Student Training Regiment Outdoor Bowl, respectively.

An address by Col. Charles M. Chamberland, Director of Officer Candidate and Non-Commissioned Officer Classes, and music by the 267th Army Ground Forces Band feature both graduation ceremonies. Graduation certificates were presented by Col. James F. Strain, Commanding Officer, 3rd S. T. R.

"Why do you always eat with your knife?"

"Because the fork leaks."

RECORDS SECTION of School Troops pauses in the daily routine to pose for a photograph. In the first row, left to right, M-Sgt. Willie Henderson, Capt. Harold E. Kane, S-Sgt. John B. Clark and S-Sgt. Tony Wollins. Back row, Pfc. John J. Lyons, Pfc. William F. Herzog, T-5 Thomas C. Nellis and T-5 Joseph R. Campbell. (School Troops Photo.)

School Troops Unit Handles EM Records for Discharge

There would be a lot of confusion in School Troops if records were not kept in proper order by the Record Section of Headquarters. Look at their duties, and you'll get some idea of the responsibility which lies on their shoulders:

1. To route all incoming correspondence, except personnel, into channels for proper destinations, and to handle all outgoing correspondence, including personnel.

2. To maintain informational 201 files on all School Troops EM.

3. To maintain War Department decimal file, which includes all official correspondence. These files are used by all offices of the outfit.

Whenever an EM is transferred or discharged, files are broken down into two separate files—the field military, which is all papers which pertain to medical exams, pay, and anything not available in service records and all unfinished correspondence; and the temporary 201 file, mainatined six months after a man leaves, which shows where he was sent and any information needed for administrative purposes for about three or four months.

Let's take a typical 2-year man through processing and see just what happens in record section:

First there is a letter from processing section which reports the man for TIS for separation, stating whether he is to travel by TPA, home address, MOS, and other pertinent data. The 201 file is then "pulled," and broken into the two parts, field military and temporary 201, and held until separation orders are issued.

When Post Headquarters sends down orders the temporary 201 is retained with a copy of orders added, the other part turned over to transfer section, which in turn hands it, with the discharge-bound man, over to the separation center.

After the separation center checks the field military against your service record, it is, if in proper order, forwarded to the War Department for filing.

Accuracy Paramount

You can see how important accuracy is in keeping these files, for the field military will enable you at separation to substantiate any claim you may have for adjustment in pay, award of medals or commendations, or any other claim you have.

Because after six months temporary files are destroyed, constant checking and elimination of outdated files are necessary.

Records section works under Capt. Harold E. Kane, School Troops adjutant, his assistant adjutant, M-Sgt. Willie Henderson, and, until his recent discharge, under section chief S-Sgt. John B. Clark. Clark has now returned to his home in Kalamazoo, Mich. Replacing MISTER Clark is M-Sgt. Anthony Wollins, who before his reenlistment served as a WOJG with the 34th and 85th Divisions.

T-5 Joseph Campbell is decimal file clerk; T-5 Tom Nellis handles all transfers and breaking down 201s; Pfc. William Herzog watches the officers' files, and Pfc. Leslie Conerly and Pvt. John Lyons are in charge of EM's 201 files.

25th CT Warrant Officer Was Pershing Secretary

In his 11 years of Army service, CWO Nicholas J. Hromodka has served as secretary to 12 general officers, including General of the Army John J. Pershing, before taking over his present duties as secretary to Brig. Gen. Philip E. Gallagher, commanding the 25th Combat team.

A native of Waco, Texas, Mr. Hromodka graduated from Little Rock College, Little Rock, Arkansas, in 1933 with an AB degree. A year later he attended Paris Commercial College in Paris, Texas, majoring in Business Administration.

In 1935, in line with his work as civilian educational adviser at Camp Tris Speaker, a CCC camp in Hillsboro, Texas, he attended Slip Madigan's Football Coaches' School at Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas, where he worked under such football greats as Harry Struhldrer, "Bear" Wolfe and Pop Warner.

He enlisted in the Army September 5, 1935, and was immediately assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division as a member of the Commanding General's clerical Section, while the unit was stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

HROMODKA

In March 1941, as a staff sergeant, he received his most coveted assignment, that of Secretary to General John J. Pershing, while Commander vacationed at the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Hromodka served as secretary to General Pershing until late April, and when the assignment was terminated received a fine personal letter from the general in recognition of his efforts.

He went overseas with the 2nd Infantry Division in October 1942, landing in Northern Ireland. This move inaugurated a phase of extensive advanced training that took the famed "Indianhead" Division to Southern England and Wales.

Having previously completed the Army's requirements for a warrant, he received his WOJG rating in October 1942. In July 1943, he attained his present rank.

Appointed Security Officer

Several months prior to D-Day he was appointed Division Security Officer in charge of the unit's pre-invasion documents. At no time did any of the papers leave the file rooms, and his only contacts were with Top-Secret Security Officers of V Corps.

The assignment meant a strict curtailment of all social and recreational activities for a period of three months, and he was under the continual surveillance of a picked squad of Military Police. On one occasion he was granted a four-hour leave, and all the time was under the guiding eyes of his picked escorts.

He was with the 2nd Division on D-Day plus 3 when they hit the Normandy Beachhead, and when they blazed a glorious path across France, Belgium, Germany and Czechoslavakia.

Served As Interpreter

After VE Day Mr. Hromodka, possessing a knowledge of the Russian and Czechoslovakian tongues, served as an interpreter for Major General Walter M. Robertson, Commanding General, 2nd Infantry Division. In this capacity he attended several American-Russian functions.

During his Army career he has served as Secretary to Generals Krueger, Gerow, Owensh1re, Brees Kilbourne, Rowell, Collins, Greely, Parsons and Van Fleet in addition to serving General Robertson, General Pershing and his present commander, General Gallagher.

Five Battle Stars

Mr. Hromodka wears the ETO ribbon with five battle stars, the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, American Theatre, American Defense, Victory and Occupation ribbons.

He returned to the United States in July 1945, and now resides with his wife, the former Bertha A. Bienek, and daughter, Marie Ann, age 8, at 34 Stonewall Drive, Columbus, Georgia.

3rd STR Captain Chosen For Special Study In Science

Capt. James C. Miller, commanding officer of the 7th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, will leave Fort Benning this week for California where he will attend the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena under an Army program to train officers with B. S. degrees in technology sciences necessary in waging modern warfare.

Captain Miller will study the propulsion and aerodynamics of guided missiles "the weapons of the future." He will study radio-controlled and jet-propelled mis-

(Continued on Page 12)

Wounded 75th TC Pilot Baled Out Into A Battle

The annals of Lawson Field's 75th Troop Carrier Squadron contain many deeds of valor, heroism, and ingenuity in the face of distress, but none can be surpassed by the cool thinking of Capt. Paul W. Dahl when, on 26 December 1944, he and members of his crew were forced to abandon their C-47 transport plane over enemy territory.

Leading an element of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, whose mission was to deliver vitally needed food and ammunition to the isolated 101st Airborne Division at Bastogne, Capt. Dahl's C-47 was raked by anti-aircraft fire. A burst of flak struck the cockpit, and Capt. Dahl was wounded on his face, neck, and right elbow while his co-pilot was hit in the face, shoulder, arms, and hands.

Leaves Formation

Despite the severity of his wounds, the gaping holes in the fuselage, and minus the instrument panel and windshields, Capt. Dahl kept the damaged aircraft under control and led his element to the drop zone. After the cargoes were released, Capt. Dahl dropped out of formation because his plane had become too difficult to handle.

Within three miles of Allied lines and at an altitude of only 50 feet, the badly wounded captain's C-47 was hit by a 40 mm. shell, causing the plane to burst into flames. Nevertheless, he pulled his aircraft up to gain sufficient altitude for the crew to bail out safely. By this time the heat in the cockpit was great that Capt. Dahl's clothes caught fire and the soles of his shoes burned away. As the plane was going into its final dive, he baled out, only to discover that he had landed in the midst of a battle.

Goes Through Ground Fire

Making his way through sniper and machine-gun fire, Capt. Dahl was finally picked up by a 318th Infantry Regiment patrol and directed to the regiment's Command Post. At the CP he was reunited with his co-pilot, navigator, and air-cargo man, and immediately the four 75th Troop Carrier Squadron crewmen were evacuated to an Aid Station where Capt. Dahl was operated on without an anesthetic.

The remainder of Capt. Dahl's overseas service was spent in hospitals in Belgium, France, and England. He returned to the States in July 1945, and shortly afterwards rejoined the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field. At present the young captain is executive officer for the squadron.

CAPT. PAUL W. DAHL, of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, Lawson Field, twice wounded veteran of the ETO, who received the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroic action at Bastogne. (Official US AAF Photo, Lawson Field)

For his heroic action at Bastogne Capt. Dahl was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He also wears the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart with one cluster, ETO ribbon with six battle stars, Presidential Unit Citation with cluster, American Defense and American Theater ribbons, and the Victory Medal.

216 Academics Honored In Mass Promotion Order

Two-hundred-and-sixteen enlisted men of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, were advanced in rank last week in the largest mass promotion special order cut this year.

That line you saw the other day that circled the Post Exchange three times did not terminate at the nylon counter but at the counter reserved for sale and purchase of chevrons and was composed chiefly of Academic personnel who were preparing for one of the biggest sewing circle celebrations in their "highly rated" history.

Those honored, with their new ranks, are Sergeants Eugene W. Abbott, Edward H. Allen, Morris E. Baker, Ralph W. Bellis, Roy F. Bullard, Junior T. Clark, George H. Donerly, Walter C. Duggins, David N. Gagliardi, Eugene J. Grimes, Stephen J. Forsthoffer, Alan C. Grove, William M. Hagendorn, William L. Holman, Calvin Huelsebusch, Patrick J. Hughes, Gene W. Johnson, Herbert C. Kamm, James D. King, James E. Lloyd, Edward Lorenz, James E. Marshall. Sgts. Joseph F. Martin, Levon G. Manoogian, Redius L. Massengill, Emil Z. McHenry, Sydney J. Miller, Luther Morgan, Robert A. Padgett, Tony J. Pietropola, Elbert V. Rogers, William M. Scott, James E. Scroggs, Richard M. Straw, Lee Tilley, Fred A. Ward, John R. Woodall, Ben Yamashita.

Technicians Fourth Grade

Technicians Fourth Grade, Cosmo J. Avato, James J. Ammons, Arvis C. Belk, Richard G. Bell, James M. Boldreghini, Joseph F. Fiorentino, Donald Green, Warren G. Hayes, Clarence B. Jorde, David S. Kaplan, John W. Kibble, Henry L. Lewis, Orville G. Lough, Robert L. Marshall, Marvin C. Mathies, Charles F. Morgan, Gerald F. Murphy, Harry E. Olivero, John R. Pritchard, Raymond F. Reithel, John F. Shallenberger, Richard D. Turknett.

Corporals, Billy R. Adams, Joseph B. Adams, Peter V. Allotta, Clifford I. Anderson, Richard H. Berger, Clyde R. Butler, Charles M. Christenberry, David B. Cox, Richard L. Cronin, Joseph R. Dalrymple, John R. Dobbin, George T. Doiter, Marvin W. Dougherty, Donald J. Eastman, Robert J. Elliott, Vernon K. Evans, Louis A. Fagula, James A. Fields, Cornelius Fiocco, Claude Fowler, Harry A. Gibbs, Homer J. Hardgraves, Ford D. Harper, Peter B. Henderlite, Jack E. Henry, Henry H. Hentrich, Howard L. Holliday, Len S. Hurt, Roger W. Kelley, Chester Kowaleski, Joseph H. Kulas, Thomas T. Lacy, Irving W. Lander.

Cpls. Francis E. Love, Walter D. Lubar, John B. Maloof, Joseph A. McGinty, Harvey G. Morgan, Perry E. Morgan, James A. Newsome, Arden G. Oatley, Charles W. Pofahl, Boris Pukey, Donal J. Quaid, Frank M. Scivino, Eugene G. Sahli, James G. Sergent, Arthur R. Shedd, Myron L. Simpson, Bailey P. Smith, John P. Snyder, Earl L. Staebler, Ralph W. Strain, Clifford A. Van Winkle, Palmer Vinitsky, James H. Young.

Technicians Fifth Grade

Technicians Fifth Grade, Rudolph Arkin, George D. Arndt, William S. Ball, Paul W. Burk, Herbert R. Cannon, Clifford J. Engelstad, Earl R. Demanche, Richard D. Dickinson, Frank A. Fuksa, Carl A. Gould, Melvin H. Crouix, Allen B. Gwin, Delmar D. Helfritz, Robert V. Hill, Raymond P. Hoehn, Donald R. Hook, Emery M. Howe, Arthur V. Januszkiewicz, Joseph I. Kaye, Frank H. Kendrick, William T. Kesti, Thomas K. Lee, William M. Lee, Vivian R. Martin, Henry C. McGonigle, John L. Mock, John R. Murphy, Michael S. Pirro, Richard W. Pressler.

Technicians, Fifth Grade, Austin S. Rice, Merle D. Richman, Victor R. Richmond, Sabatine A. Risoldi, Joseph L. Sacchini, Edward P. Schweitzer, George W. Smith, Clyde M. Stewart, Clarence A. Travis, Carl N. Urch, Felix W. Vigil, Harold W. Wad-

(Continued on Page 16)

THEY WORKED LIKE BEAVERS in the House-to-house canvass for canned foods to send overseas to starving multitudes in war-ravaged areas. Saturday these Boy Scouts of Fort Benning, assisted by several Columbus Scouts, manned Army trucks to collect a total of more than 1,500 cans in one morning's work covering every set of quarters on the Main Post and homes in Benning Hills. This wound up the major drive of the food campaign in which Fort Benning came through with flying colors. Cub scouts are on front dow. Infantry School Photo by Pfc. Robert Brown.

Post Boy Scouts Collect 1,500 Cans In Food Drive

The Boy Scouts of Fort Benning, assisted by members from one troop in Columbus, did themselves proud in the house-to house collection Saturday which marked the final big drive by the post to collect canned foods for shipment to war devastated areas overseas. They amassed a total of more than 1500 cans.

This brought Fort Benning's grand total to well above 3000 at the present time with more cans pouring in daily from key points on the post, the Post Exchange Grocery and the Commissary.

Children have been active all during the drive. Not only were the Boy Scouts and the Cub Scouts particularly enthusiastic and energetic but youngsters from the Post Children's School worked like beavers bringing dozens of cans to the school on the two specified collection days, May 15 and May 22.

Calls from families who were missed on the house to house canvass continue to come into the Post Chaplain's office (F. B. 2112) where arrangements may be made for additional collections.

All in all Fort Benning did its part and fell into line in this important campaign to feed starving millions made destitute by the spectre of war.

VISIT THE
Village
Tot Shop
"CLOTHING FROM TOTS TO TEENS"
BAKER VILLAGE C. C.
DIAL 3-3306

TABS CLERICAL STAFF—Front Row: Jane D. Shilts, Anita K. Fountain, Gloria M. Baggett, Lillian G. Lawson, Joyce Vincent, Thelma Gilbert, Betty Kemp; Back Row: Virginia Routon, Florence Register, Mary G. Muirhead, Ruth Bowden, Martha Armour, Lula B. Krupp; Rachel J. Turk (not in picture).

KISS: What a child gets free, the young man steals, and the old man buys.

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Civilian Army Replaces GIs At Airborne School

The Airborne administrative clerical staff now consists of 14 employes. During the war The Airborne School, then known as the Parachute School, carried on the tremendous clerical work load with a minimum number of civilian employees. With the cessation of hostilities and rapid demobilization of the Army, it was necessary to replace military personnel, in some instances, with civilian employees.

All authorized vacancies are now filled, and The Airborne School is proud to present its Civilian Army, the members of which now fill position formerly held by members of the military force.

The Civilian Personnel Branch is composed of Mrs. Lula N Krupp, Chief, Jane D. Shilts, Anita K. Fountain, Gloria M Baggett, Lillian G. Lawson, Joyce Vincent, Thelma Gilbert, Betty Kemp, Virginia Routon, Florence Register, Mary G. Muirhead, Ruth Bowden, Martha Armour and Rachel J. Turk.

A roster of civilian employees of the Airborne School would not be complete without the name of Miss Mattie Kate Bagley, former chief of civilian personnel, although she is no longer at the school, having transferred in October 1945 to the Army Recruiting Office in Columbus.

Coal provides 70 per cent of all the energy produced in America, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Natural oil and natural gas provide 25 per cent and water power accounts for only five per cent.

The average American ate 225 pounds of fruit a year between 1937 and 1941, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Consumption of canned fruits was almost five times greater than it was in 1930.

The oldest living animals on the eartlf are the giant tortoises of the Galapagos Islands, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Some of them are more than four feet long, weigh nearly 400 pounds and are believed to be 300 to 400 years old.

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British Bride Of Lawson Officer Here

Among the most recent British brides to arrive in Columbus is the wife of Lt. William E. Walker, Base Message Center officer at Lawson Field.

Mrs. Walker, the former Miss Winifred Joyce Wilkenson of Kingston-on-Thames, England, and her 13-month daughter, Linda Karen, arrived recently in New York aboard the bride ship SS Washington after an eight-day voyage from Southampton, England. From New York Mrs. Walker and young Linda Karen completed their journey to Columbus by train.

Toured New York

In New York, while awaiting transportation arrangements to Columbus, Mrs. Walker enjoyed a tour of the bitg city as guest of the Army.

Now settled in her new home at 103 Court avenue, Benning Park, Mrs. Walker expressed delight at the friendliness and hospitality of her neighbors. She has already become acquainted with the age-old custom of housewives borrowing a cup of sugar over the back fence.

'Everything Nice'

"Everything is very nice," she said, "except the weather. It is much warmer here than in England."

Lt. Walker met and married his young British bride in 1943 while serving in England as an enlisted man with the 8th Air Force. He later served with USTAFF in Germany, Luxembourg, and France where he was awarded a direct commission. He returned to the States in December 1945 and has been stationed at Lawson Field since last February.

Lawson Field Officers' Wives Hold Luncheon

A profusion of fresh spring flowers decorated the Lawson Field Officers Club Tuesday at the luncheon held by wives of officers stationed at the airfield.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. John McHugh and Mrs. Albert Arant. Large bouquets of pastel flowers set off by gleaming candles were arranged along the length of the luncheon table.

After luncheon Mrs. George Hamilton, president, called the business meeting to order. Reports were given by Mrs. Jim Musselwhite, Secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dan Shouse, social chairman; Mrs. Clarence Wilson, assignment chairman; and Mrs. Henry Beadle, flower chairman. Mrs. Helen Weber, receptionist, introduced new members. Mrs. Hugh Farler was winner of the door prize.

The members decided that during the summer only one meeting a month would be held. Every third Tuesday there will be a luncheon, bridge and business meeting.

All officers are invited to attend the next meeting, June 18 at which Mrs. Betsy Albert and Mrs. Elsie Ludwig will be hostesses.

'538's Chapel Cup Will Be Inscribed

A silver loving cup awarded by Chaplain Fine to Officers Candidate Class No. 538 for excellent chapel attendance will be inscribed with a Class number for the first time since Class 335 graduated.

Now reposing in the dayroom of 10th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, the Cup circulates among the various Officer Candidate companies. It is inscribed with the number of any class holding the cup at the time of its graduation exercises.

Doctor: "You must avoid all kinds of excitement."

GI: "Can't I look at them on the street?"

Attention, Please!
NATIONALLY KNOWN
Plank Steaks
WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS ARE BACK AGAIN
Firm Roberts' Cafe
Cusseta Road Phone 9412
Established June 22, 1908

OFFICERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS of Baker Village High School and their dates pause during the dancing to pose for a picture. They are (left to right), Clark Tomblin, Maxine Ingram, Rudolph Burlison, Melva Eldridge, Billy Greene, Jean Crittenden, Richard Monerief, Mimi Blair, Carolyn Thomason, Dick George, James Massey, Julia Sibia.

CASUALLY YOURS . . .
for a cool summer!

by Koret of California

The heat's on, and Koret has a grand sun deflector in this two-piece slacks suit. Designed for summer sports, this casual suit is crisp in dulcet gem-tones. Sizes 12 to 20. **9.65**

Sports Shop, Second Floor

by Dorothy Hubbs

Here's a bit of artistry . . . a Dorothy Hubbs classic, with that indefinable air of smartness that comes from trim, smooth lines. Aqua, lime, beige and rose, in sizes 12 to 20 **8.30**

Corner Shop, Street Floor

KIRVEN'S

West Point Will Graduate Sons of Two Post Colonels

Sons of two Fort Benning colonels will be among the cadets graduating from the United States Military Academy at West Point June 4.

Topping all his classmates in scholastic averages will be Cadet Milton A. Strain, son of Col. and Mrs. James F. Strain, who will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers.

He is a graduate of Columbus High school and won many honors during his four years at the Point.

Cadet James V. K. Ladd, son of Col. and Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd, also will be among the men commissioned at the graduation exercises and his parents will attend.

Following his commission as a second lieutenant in the Infantry, Cadet Ladd will be best man at a classmate's wedding in Nashville, Tenn., and then will come here for a visit with Col. and Mrs. Ladd.

He attended grade school at the post and made his last visit there when the first classmen of the milttary academy visited Fort Benning a year ago.

CADET LADD

CADET STRAIN

Notes Of Interest

Officers of School Troops and their ladies gathered at The Infantry School Rest Camp on the Upatoi River at 6:00 p. m. Saturday, May 25, for an old fashioned barbecue. Musical entertainment was provided by the 267th AGF Band.

Chairman of Planning was Lt. Col. Hardin L. Olson with the assistance of Maj. Jules D. Yates, refreshments; Lt. Jack Berry, entertainment; Maj. Charles Porteous, finances; Lt. Mahlon Kiefer, food, and Lt. Bentley Mackay, transportation.

* * *

Mrs. Fay Ross recently entertained nine people at a luncheon at her quarters. Among those present were: Mrs. Frederick Oseth, Mrs. H. E. Kelly, Mrs. Robert Chance, Mrs. Mark Brislawn; Mrs. Samuel See, Mrs. Tom Knight, Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. Jesse Ladd, and Mrs. James A. Laflin.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Brookner W. Brady and their son, Brookner W. Brady Jr., have gone on leave with Col. Brady's father, Col. James F. Brady. They went first to West Point for Col. Brookner Brady's class reunion and are now spending some time at the family home in Canondega, N. Y.

* * *

Col. James F. Strain, his wife, and their daughter, Miss Mary Strain, will attend the June 4 graduation of their son, Milton A. Strain, from West Point. Strain will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Engineer Corps after his graduation from the class in which he holds highest honors.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. William H. Wikoff will have a dinner for 12 people at the Officers' Club on 1 June in honor of Capt. Wikoff's mother, Mrs. Hulda Wikoff.

* * *

Officers and ladies of the Tactical Section, TIS, held a barbecue at Victory Lodge Saturday, 25 May. About 110 people attended and took part in the dancing, boat races, and games. The chairman of the affair, appointed by Col. Douglas Sugg, Head of the Section, was Maj. Fred V. Harris, assisted by: Capt. A. S. Lance, Lt. S. W. Jenkins, Capt. W. H. Wikoff and Capt. J. K. Polk, and Maj. E. K. Rose.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. H. E. Kelly have been entertaining as their house guest Mrs. James A. Laflin, Mrs. Kelly's mother, who has been visiting from her home in New Jersey.

The Kellys' son, James L. Kelly, was recently notified that he has received an appointment to West Point. He will leave the end of June for the Point.

Ten-inch frogs are found in South Cameroons, Africa, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Some frogs in the Solomon Islands grow to be eight and a half inches long, and the bullfrog of eastern North America reaches a length of nearly eight inches.

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MRS. PHILIP E. GALLAGHER, wife of Brig. Gen. Gallagher, new commanding officer of the 25th Combat Team, poses with thoroughbred scottie "Snifter". Mrs. Gallagher is the former Miss Leila Slade of Columbus.

Mrs. Gallagher 'Delighted To Be Back Home Again'

Mrs. Philip E. Gallagher, the former Miss Leila Slade of Columbus, arrived at Fort Benning this week to join Gen. Gallagher, who last Monday assumed command of the recently activated 25th Combat Team.

"I am delighted to be back home again," Mrs. Gallagher remarked while waiting the arrival of her furniture at 411 Baltzell Ave. All ready to pitch in and begin the chores of moving day, she wore an attractive red and white check morning dress which complemented her crisp hair, upswept and tinged with grey. She appeared to view with composure the tasks of getting settled in a new set of quarters and said that she was "looking forward to seeing many old friends in Columbus."

A Colonial Dame

Mrs. Gallagher, a member of the Colonial Dames of America and the Oglethorpe Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Columbus, has traveled extensively with the General during his Army career. Two previous tours at Fort Benning, two years at the United Military Academy, where the General served as commandant, and a three-year sojourn in Tientsin, China, are particularly remembered by Mrs. Gallagher.

An energetic homemaker, Mrs. Gallagher is fond of reading and social activities of all kinds. Both she and the General are intensely interested in Scottish terriers, being owners of the pedigreed "Snifter," one of the prize scotties of New York's Cavalier Kennels. "Snifter" was sired by the Champion Scotsward Serene.

Relatives In Columbus

Mrs. Gallagher has many relatives in Columbus among whom are two aunts, Mrs. Rhodes Browne and Mrs. Lawrence Dozier, of Cherokee Drive; cousins, Mrs. E. S. Waddell and Mrs. Charles Hunt and Miss Florence Slade, former owner of historic St. Elmo.

Mrs. Gallagher's parents were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Slade. Mrs. Slade was the former Miss Mary Brown and mother of the former Miss Mary Slade, now the wife of Col. George V. Pope who is currently stationed in Frankfort, Germany.

3rd STR Captain—

(Continued from Page 9)

siles and also the famed German V-2 rocket.

A 1943 graduate of West Point, the captain spent a year overseas in the recent war, nine months of which he was held prisoner in France, Poland and Germany. He was captured during the attack on the island of St. Germain-sur-Seves, July 23, 1944, while a platoon leader with the 90th Infantry Division.

Miller was enrolled in Officers Refresheer Courte No. 10 last October after which he was assigned to the Automotive Section as executive officer and thence to the command of the 7th Company, 3rd STR.

AAF Stops Plane Assignments To Individuals, Offices

Assignment of Army Air Forces aircraft to individuals or individual offices has been discontinued, according to an announcement from the War Department recently received at Lawson Field. The sole exception is President Truman's C-54 Skymaster.

During the war, the frequent necessity for important and urgent missions by high-ranking personnel, such as the Secretary of War and various commanding generals, caused assignment of individual aircraft to certain officers and offices.

Now, however, in order to increase the efficiency of essential services and reduce the requirements for manpower and equipment, this practice has been discontinued.

All aircraft will be assigned to pools throughout the United States controlled by the Commanding General of the AAF. Request for use of a plane and proper authorization will be required for each flight.

Combat planes assigned to individual pilots at AAF bases will not be affected by the order, nor does it revoke the existing authority of AAF commanders to furnish air transportation in an emergency and to provide aircraft for AAF units or activities.

Silver fox-farming was first practiced by a few Canadian trappers who discovered the secret of catching silver foxes out of season and keeping them alive until their fur reached prime quality, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Benning, Maxwell In Golf Duel Sunday

Sixteen top-flight Fort Benning golfers, including four women, will match their skill Sunday against Maxwell Field on the post Country Club course in the first of a series of home-and-home matches.

Play will start at 1 p. m. with the recent officers' golf tournament, heading the list of Fort Benning golfers. The match Sunday will mark the first time Fort Benning and Maxwell Field have met on the links. It will be a team match made up of four foursomes. Play will consist of individual matches and best ball matches with the winner being determined by a point system.

The Fort Benning team was selected on basis of handicaps. Some of the best golfers might have been left off the team because of their failure to maintain a handicap card as required by golf club regulations.

The post golf team will include the following: Maj. Harry G. Peterson, Capt. Chas. V. Barrett, Col. Fay Ross, Lt. Col. Henry Britt, Maj. Albert Tait, Capt. William H. Wikoff, Lt. Col. Joseph Chabot, Lt. Col. James E. Allen, Lt. Col. Matt Bristol, Capt. Walter S. Keyting, Lt. Col. Monk Myer and Lt. Robt. Leverich.

Alternates include: Lt. John Townsend, Lt. Col. F. W. Oseth, Col. Wm. J. Mullen Jr. and Maj. William D. Hahalson, Capt. Thomas E. Binks.

The women's team will consist of Mrs. E. J. Curtis, Mrs. Frank Goss, Mrs. Roy Burns and Mrs. J. V. Thompson. Alternates: Mrs. D. P. Buckland and Mrs. Robt. E. Edwards.

Maj. Harry G. Peterson, winner of

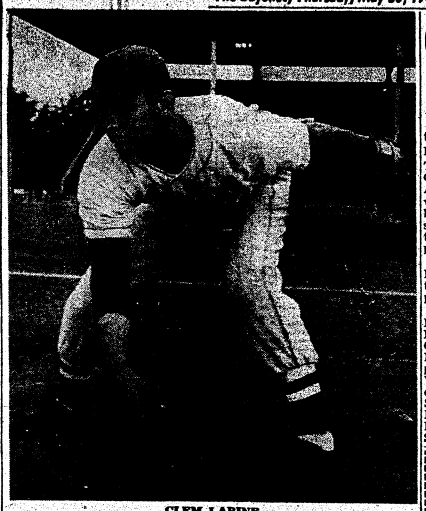
Columbus Driver In Midget Races

Columbus will have its own entry in next Friday's auto races at Idle Hour Park. H. R. Rogers, local sportsman who has, until now, been mainly interested in motorcycles, got the midget car "bug" from having worked as flagger at the first two races in Martin Stadium. Rogers left for Tampa Monday, according to Alex Brewer, promoter, to pick up a Ford V-8 racer of his own, "Number 90," which he is buying from Phil Israel.

Wayne Wynn will be back, too. He gave the crowd a thrill last week when his No. 20, leading the field in the "Australian Pursuit Race," suddenly went to pieces under him like the one-hoss shay, with the hood flying off on a turn, a lug-nut slipping off in the stretch, and a front wheel going AWOL, shortly afterward. Bill Blalock, of Miami, will drive a rejuvenated No. 20, Brewer said.

Last week's purse was hiked nearly 40 per cent over the inaugural offer, as the crowd increased to around 3,500.

The Kansas City Southern train was speeding south with a Sunday night load of GIs returning from KC. As it neared Pittsburgh one car had generator trouble and all the lights went out. In a few moments a girl's voice broke the silence: "Take your filthy hand off my knee," she cried. "No, not you —you."



CLEM LABINE

PITCHER LABINE CREDITS HOOKED FINGER FOR HIS SLIDER BALL

BY PFC. JIM WIENDT

Six feet tall and 180-pounds of muscle—that's sunny Clem Labine, the jovial ace moundsman of the Vets ball club.

"M" Company's contribution to the School Troops nine hails from the tiny state of Rhode Island, but has accomplished big things on the mound for a youngster.

Clem is a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers family and, prior to induction, spent two weeks in their Montreal farm club, racking up a perfect record of two wins and no losses. Until the time the classy Infantry School team disbanded, Clem was a regular starter on the top notch pitching staff assembled by Manager Skip Reischling and he compiled a .500 average, two and two, including a win over the league-leading Atlanta Crackers, of the Southern Association. He expects to report to St. Paul, also in the Brooklyn farm system, after he is discharged.

Labine's "Sunday" pitch is a slider that he is able to throw because of a crooked index finger on his pitching hand. It enables him to get a sharp break on the ball just as it reaches the plate.

Sergeant Labine has a two and one record with the Vets. The loss was a 3-2, heartbreaker to the Profs on two unearned runs.

Clem is very cool in the pinches, even with three men on. He fields his position beautifully and plays smart heads-up ball all the time. Not only that but he's a dangerous hitter, always in there swinging. In one game he pitched for The Infantry School team he got four sharp hits, one or two with men on bases.

Golfers Second In 4th SC Meet

Fort Benning Golf Team captured second place in the annual Fourth Service Command Golf Tourney last week-end at the Oliver General Hospital course in Augusta. The Benning golfers, who took to the course without benefit of a preliminary round, scored 680 points as compared to the winning Oliver General Hospital's 640 low.

In the "low ball" scoring, Fort Benning was fifth among the 11 teams entered in the 36-hole competition.

On the Fort Benning team were Lt. Col. James E. Allen, Fiscal Division, Post Headquarters; Capt. Charles V. Barrett, ASF Regional Hospital (runner-up in last week's post golf championship); Pfc. Willard E. Worthy, Co. "E," Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, and S-Sgt. John Gutowski, Headquarters Co., 3d Bn., Inf., Regt., School Troops, The Infantry School.

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Vets Assured of Flag Tie After Shading Ramblers

BY CPL. "CHUCK" LEWIS

Emerging victorious over the AGF-ASF Ramblers by the narrow margin of 1-0 Sunday at Gowdy Field, the School Troops Vets assured themselves of at least a tie for the first half championship of the Post League.

In case of a tie, plans call for a play-off series at Gowdy Field on the nights of May 30 and 31, and, if a third game is necessary, the afternoon of June 2.

Had 35 Straight

After coasting to three consecutive victories, the Vets found a foe that refused to quit and had to fight every inch of the way against the Ramblers. Decidedly he underdogs, the Ramblers turned in their finest game of the season and almost engineered a major upset. Cooper, the Ramblers' starting pitcher, completely handcuffed the usually potent Vet hitters, giving up only five hits, four of which came in the first two innings.

The lone run came in the last half of the second inning as a result of a free pass to Rusch, and singles by Vancil and Shipley. Thus, the Vets' starting pitcher, Shipley turned out to be the batting star of the game as well as the winning pitcher as he drove a long single to right his only trip to the plate.

45 Scoreless Innings

After pitching four scoreless innings during which he allowed only two hits and struck out six, Shipley asked to be relieved because of a sore arm. Labine was then called to the mound and turned in a masterful performance striking out nine and allowing only two hits. The Vets' ace struck out the side in both the fifth and the eighth innings.

Name, Pos	ab	r	h
J. Miller, ss	4	0	2
Shiver, c	3	0	0
Pritibet, 2b	3	0	1
J. P. Miller, 3b	3	0	0
Skender, cf	3	0	0
O'Brian, 1b	3	0	0
Plamm, lf	3	0	0
Carney, rf	3	0	0
Cooper, p	3	0	0
Totals	28	0	4
Vets—			
Hearn, cf	4	0	1
Roberts, rf	4	0	1
Knothe, 2b	3	0	0
Brooks, lf	4	0	1
Degranky, 3b	3	0	0
Bair, 1b	3	0	0
Busch, ss	3	0	1
Vancil, p	3	0	1
Shipley, p	1	0	1
La Bine, p	2	0	0
Totals	29	1	5

Post League Standing (May 27): Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Vets	4	1	.800
TABS	3	2	.600
Tigers	3	2	.600
Profs	2	3	.500
Ramblers	1	4	.200
Pilers	0	3	.000

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2nd School Troops Shade Engineers In Softball League

The 2nd Bn. School Troops, TIS, eked out a 5 to 4 victory in the last half of the seventh inning over the 1290th Combat Engineers Monday in the opening game of the Fort Benning intramural round-robin softball tournament.

Twelve teams are participating. Two games are scheduled for each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evening during the tourney, with games getting underway at 6 o'clock on the home team's field.

May 31: Induction Station Trojans vs. Academic Regt. Profs Aces. Academic Regt. Profs Deuces vs. Main Post Spec. Units, TIS.

June 3: ASF Regional Hosp. Medicos vs. 2nd Bn. School Troops, TIS 1290th Combat Engineers vs. Spec. Troops Co., TABS.

June 4: Airborne Inf. Co. TABS vs. Lawson Fliers, Profs Aces vs. Main Post Motor Pool, TIS.

June 6: Main Post Spec. Units, TIS vs. Hq. Co. School Troops, TABS, Trojans vs. Profs Deuces.

June 7: Spec. Troops Co., TABS vs. 2nd Bn. School Troops, TIS Airborne Inf. Co., TABS vs. Medicos.

Gert: "And then he and I talked about the weather."

Flit: "The weather?"

Gert: "Yeah, whether to or whether not to."

KEEPER OF THE BATS—Robert Lindquist, bat boy for The Airborne School's nine, the son of Colonel Roy E. Lindquist, assistant commandant of TABS. The ten-year old, 65-pound youngster plans to follow in his father's footsteps and attend the Military Academy at West Point.

Lawson Field Soon To Roll 'Em; NCOs Setting Up Bowling

The noises soon to emanate from the old Squadron D, 319th AAF Base Unit mess hall at Lawson Field won't be the clanking of pots and pans, but a rumbling sound somewhat like muffled thunder.

Lawson is actually going to have a bowling alley, or rather, four alleys.

Work has been under way for several months now and in about a month the pins will be set up for the first time. The NCO club is purchasing shoes and other equipment. The financial end of the project has been completely handled by the NCO club members. From Malden Army Air Base, Missouri, which is closing down, have come the alleys piece by piece.

All Air Corps officers at Lawson Field will be offered an opportunity to use the alleys. Nominal fees will be charged and proceeds will be used for improvements to the Lawson Field NCO club.

TABS Bat-Boy Sets Heart On Playing First Base

BY CPL. CARL BURKONS

The little fellow dressed in a baseball uniform had just hopped off of his bike upon arriving at Gowdy Field to "report for work."

"An interview?" he said. "Gosh!"

Robert Lindquist, The Airborne School's mascot and bat boy, was more than willing to answer questions with the enthusiasm that is typical of all 10-year-old boys.

"Robb" is the son of Col. Roy E. Lindquist, assistant commandant of TABS. The old statement "like father, like son," holds true in this family. Colonel Lindquist is a great sports enthusiast.

When asked whether he wanted to play baseball when he gets older, the 65-pound, 4 foot 5 inch blond youngster replied without the least hesitation, "Yes! I want to be a first baseman." Then he went on to say that he likes his job as the bat boy for the Airborne team because it gives him a chance to see all the games from "up front."

"Robb" wants to attend West Point and be commissioned in either the paratroops or the Air Corps.

Bat-boy Lindquist, who is in the fifth grade at the Fort Benning Children's School, is concerned about the TABS nine. "I think the team is getting better all the time. I'm just keeping my fingers crossed, and certainly hope that they win the post championship."

Ramblers Win Over Profs In 3-Hour Game

It took the Ramblers three hours and 20 minutes to subdue the Academic Regiment Profs, 13-11, Monday night at Gowdy Field. Dick Sheer, who relieved starting pitcher Tex Windler in the second inning, was given credit for the win.

Lefty Lehner hit a terrific homerun over the left field fence in the sixth inning. Strube, the Ramblers' pitcher, twirled hitless ball until the sixth inning when his field support gave way. However, his real trouble occurred in the eighth when a five-hit five-run barrage sent him to the showers. Leonard then came in from left field and did the remainder of the hurling for the Ramblers.

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TABS Gets Back In Win Column, Beats CMC, 6 to 4

On the wings of two doubles, a single and two errors in the ninth inning, The Airborne School started back on the road of victory last Thursday afternoon at Bradley Field as they beat the Columbus Millers, 6-4.

Going into the ninth, TABS was trailing 4-2. However, that didn't last long when TABS came to bat for the final time. Pojda, first man at the plate, knocked a double to left field. After Griffin grounded out to the first baseman, Dooley, pinch-hitting for Cunningham, poled a double to deep center field. Ayres, the Airborne catcher, singled Dooley in with the tying run, and he in turn went to second on the throw home.

Jess Fountain, who relieved Colatrino on the mound and got credit for the win, was safe at first and Ayres advanced to third as the second baseman booted Fountain's grounder. Fountain went to second on a passed ball with Nakama at bat. On the next pitch the little third baseman flied out to deep center bringing in Ayres with the winning run. Just to make sure, the victors put another tally across the plate when Fountain, with Jordan doing the hitting, scored all the way from second when the Miller first baseman, Richardson, let the throw from second get through him for the second boot of the inning.

The game was marked by six extra base hits—four two-baggers, one triple and a four-bagger by Fred Hurston, Miller hurler, in the first inning with Donahue aboard. Fountain pitched the last four frames, allowing the losers two runs on four hits and one error.

TABS	101	000	004	6	5	1
MILLERS	200	200	000	4	7	1

Batteries: Colatrino (5), Fountain (4), and Ayres; Hurston and Faulkner.

Joplin Jennie didn't mind losing her heart to the Army, but she certainly resented him looking for it.

Cecil ayers that if every GI could read a girl's mind, the gasoline consumption would drop 50 per cent.

Sports "Chuckles"

BY PFC. IRV LANDER
(Pinch-hitting for Sgt. Chuck Lewis)

It looks like the era of big names in service sports is about to end. Most of the baseball stars have returned, or will soon, to their clubs, and the same goes for boxing, football, etc. There are exceptions here and there but most of the fellows coming into the service now are youngsters who haven't had time to get a college or professional career started.

Ft. Benning has been rather fortunate in having a good share of the athletic talent stationed here at one time or another, and many a fan will back me up when I say we've been priviledged to see basketball, football and baseball for "nix" here that was far better than a lot of games we used to pay plenty mazuma for in civilian life.

The latest issue of Pageant mag has a good yarn by Jimmy Cannon (he's a former Yank writer now on the staff of Salute) about the poor guys whose profession is that of human punching bag—sparring partner to you. Anyway, the idea is that these second and third-rate pugs, at least for the most part, give their all for peanuts; chicken-feed. Joe Louis and Billy Conn fight for the title at a top admission of $100 a seat and a paltry half-million or so apiece, while the sparring partner gets three squares, a place to lay his head (after working hours) and as high as $25 a day, mind you.

For this handsome sum, these hook and jab targets take a pounding that shouldn't happen to a dog and eventually most of them wind up talking to themselves . . . punch-drunk dime-bummers who can't think, talk or act coherently. I've seen a lot of them — it's pathetic. Some were darn good fighters at one time but stayed in too long or were overmatched and knocked silly and not knowing another way to make a living took to renting their noggins out at so much a day for punching bag practice by some up-and-comer. Some of the lesser known ones earn a scant $2 a day and usually get pasted plenty, because as Cannon said in his article, they are supposed to mimic the style of their employer's opponent, and he in turn tries to solve it. He usually does.

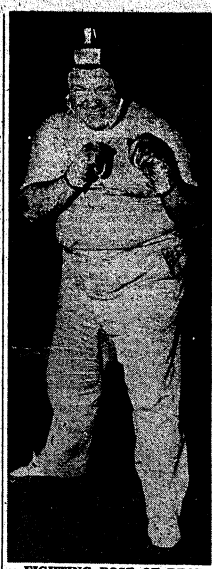
It reminds me of the batting practice pitcher that the Chicago Cubs once had, and I hope that Al Goodwin doesn't call me a liar on this one. His name was Hank Gramp, as I recall, and the man was a genius. Never pitched a full game in his major-league career, nor for that matter I don't think he ever even relieved. His value lay in his uncanny ability to duplicate exactly the pitching bag of tricks employed by the pitchers on opposing clubs in the league and even some in the American league. So, Hornsby, Cuyler, Wilson, Stephenson and Hartnett, got to know the ace pitchers in the league like brothers, thanks to Hank Gramp.

Unfortunately, this guy Gramp, who could look as impressive as Feller, Vander Meer, or Chandler on the mound in practice, couldn't last an inning in a game. He too, was a "sparring partner."

One of these days, mark my words, some bright guy is going to organize these $2 and $25 a day guys of the squared circle into some kind of union and demand vacations with pay, 20-ounce gloves, catcher's masks and a percentage of the gate, for his members. That's not a bad idea—maybe I'll do it myself, before John L. Lewis beats me to the punch.

The pupil was asked to paraphrase the sentence: "He was bent on seeing her."

This is what the pupil handed to the teacher: "The sight of her doubled him up."



FIGHTING POSE OF DEAR DEPARTED—P.-5 Phil Pheffer, "Chubby Bubbles" for his two-year term at Fort Benning, poses his ponderous 285-pound bulk in an entirely uncharacteristic fighting pose prior to leaving for Brooklyn and a return to the burlesque circuits.

Nell: "My mother always told me to say 'no' to everything."

August: "Well, do you mind if I hold your hand?"

Nell: "No."

Gus: "Do you mind if I put my arms around you?"

Nell: "No."

Gus (sighing deeply): "Darling, if you're on the level about this, we're going to have lots of fun."

SCHOOL TROOPS A&R NON-COM, 285 POUNDS, GRUNTS INTO CIVVIES

Another School Trooper has doffed the khaki and stepped into —or, rather in this case, grunted his way into civilian clothes.

This time it is T-5 Phil Pheffer, 285-pound Athletic and Recreation noncom whose place of duty at Harmony Church has long been known as one where almost anything might happen.

Pheffer, who prefers the title of "Chubby Bubbles," claims he has not always been so beautiful as now, relating sorrowfully that during his basic training two years ago he lost a hundred pounds.

"What a beating," he says. "I still don't know how I survived." The painful recollection of that era, according to Pheffer, causcd him to swaim into a desk job upon completion of the course, and set out in an effort to regain lost tonnage.

Gets 'Verbal Commendation'

Pheffer fared well at Fort Benning, at first holding down an I and E job but tiring of giving lectures and shifting to public relations work, giving one-man shows for practically every outfit on the post and organizing minstrels for other entertainments.

For his "Keep It Movin'" he was given what he terms a "verbal commendation" from Maj-Gen. Fred L. Walker, former Infantry School Commandant. In another Pheffer-sponsored show—This time a soap opera—the theme song was:

"GI soap, GI soap, lots more suds with GI soap," sung to the tune of the Volga Boat Song.

Night Club Entertainer

Phil got his start in show business by winning a five - dollar first prize in an amateur contest at the Dixie Hotel in New York. From that time on he sold vegetables in his father's grocery store during the day and entertained in New York night clubs in the evenings. As an impersonator Pheffer ran the gamut from Jimmy Durante to Charles Laughton, fancying himself as a satirist rather than an imitator.

His ambition, which may now be realized, is to go into burlesque. "Almost every good comedian," says Phil, "got his ground work in burlesque or similar routines." His favorite comedian is Zero Mostel.

Managed Hoop Team

Last winter Phil managed the basketball team, being somewhat incongruous as an athlete but occasionally slipping his feet into a pair of sneakers, minus strings, and playing a ponderous game of ping-pong.

Post-service plans, according to Pheffer, will consist of getting back to Brooklyn as quickly as possible and settling down to straight beer, with perhaps a little bourbon laced in for taste. The first night, he says, will be a wrestling match; the second night the Philharmonic and the third night his first love, the burlesque.

He sounded as though he meant it.

Slattery Leaves 4th's Softballers

The stock of the 4th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment softball team took a sharp drop last week with the discharge of cpl. Bobb "Slats" Slattery. He not only was a standout shortstop, but also the leading batter of the team with a neat .533 average for 12 games.

"Slats," a paratrooper, attended Dartmouth before entering the service two years ago. He played halfback on the football team there. In high school at Montpelier, Vt., he won all state honors for two years in baseball, basketball and football.

In the event that he is unable to get into West Point this summer, Slattery plans to reenter Dartmouth in September and win back his position on the grid team.

Over in TABS a company commander had only one fault to find with the new GI in his office. He would not answer the telephone.

"You really must answer the 'phone when it rings, Jackson."

"Yes, sir," said the GI, "but it seems kinda silly. Nine times out of 10 it's for you."

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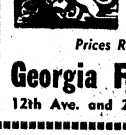

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TIS Mountain Climber Out Of His Element Here

Cpl. Dale C. Foster, a newcomer to The Infantry School's Academic Regiment and an amateur mountain climber who has scaled such formidable heights as Mts. Rainier and Baker, is as much out of his element in the low rolling hills of Georgia as a fish out of water.

Since, in the pursuit of his favorite pastime, Foster has stalked the jagged white skyline of the Cascade Range, which soars 14,000 feet into the sub-stratosphere, he can truthfully say that he has come down in the world since his arrival at Fort Benning, which is only 216 feet above sea level.

Began on Mt. Rainier

The 25-year-old commercial artist, who is now employed in the Training Literature and Visual Aids Section of The Infantry School, began his mountaineering on the third highest peak in the United States, Mt. Rainier. Eternally crowned with snow, Rainier is a mecca for winter sports all-year-round. Foster went to the mountain, which is only 60 miles from his home in Seattle, to ski but the challenge of its icy pinnacle disappearing in the clouds proved such a temptation that he ended up climbing it.

When Foster is asked by non-climbers why he, or for that matter any one, bothers to climb mountains, since the only reward is a ragged point of rock and ice enveloped in howling wind, he quotes one of the most famous mountain climbers the world has ever known.

"As George Leigh-Mallory expressed it," says Foster, "'Men climb simply because the mountains are there.' Although that may sound like an evasive answer, if is, I believe, the only answer. Men climb because they need to climb. It is the fight for the summit more than the attainment of the summit that counts."

Mallory was last seen ascending Mt. Everest in 1924 when he disappeared into the fog at 26,000 feet to be seen no more. We will probably never know if he reached the top. The stupendous white ramparts of Everest, shrouded in clouds, remain one of the great unfinished adventures of mankind.

The road to the mountain tops is a royal road of adventure but only the most skilled climbers, obsessed with passionate determination, reach the most sought after summits of the great white giants that crouch defiantly beneath the blue canopy of the sky.

Don't Climb Alone!

"The most important rule in mountain climbing," Foster claims "is never to climb alone. Three persons make an ideal team, especially if it is necessary to use rope in the ascent. Warm clothing is essential and, oddly enough, some sort of lotion for the prevention of sun burn. Sun goggles to prevent snow blindness on the heights are a wise precaution.

"For most mountains in the United States, an ice axe, rope and the proper boots are the only essential climbing implements. Presence of mind and common sense are also invaluable aids. The novice, having obtained a reliable guide for his first few expeditions, is ready to climb.

Strange Reaction Near Top

"The rare atmosphere near the mountain tops has a strange reaction on the beginner. Along with a tendency to become exhausted physically comes a strange mental despondency which makes obstacles seem even worse than they actually are. Only innumerable ascents make it possible for the climber to conquer this feeling.

"When you finally stand on the uppermost peak of a mountain, your tiredness, the labored pounding of your heart, your bursting lungs are forgotten in the exhilaration of your conquest of one of the earth's high, hidden places."

216 Academics—

(Continued from Page 9)

leigh, Wallace W. Walter, Terry E. Weldon, Jesse J. Wolfe.

Privates First Class

Privates First Class, Nicholas J. Adams, James E. Barnes, Robert Y. Bennett, Calvin O. Bidwell, William P. Ceccacci, Howard R. Collins, Glacomo F. Curreri, Walter R. Daniels, Raymond A. Dorn, Edward F. Fischer, Willis E. Fowler, Daniel L. Fusek, Charles Galbari, William A. Gamache, C. F. Garrison, Paul R. Gascoyne, William L. Gentler, George D. Gordon, Walter R. Gostylo, David W. Hale, Arthur A. Hardebeck, James P. Hardy, John M. Hester, Melvin J. Hofmeister, Stephen J. Jankowski, Harold E. Jones, John Karampolas.

Pfcs. Robert E. Ladd, Delmer R. Lineberry, Joseph W. Lohner, Leonard C. Long, Joseph S. Miller, James P. Propps, Joseph F. Quinlan, Malcom B. Samakow, William Shutz, Edward M. Schweitzer, Karl E. Shannon, William F. Slackway, David G. Smith, George Smith, Arthur M. Spriggs, Dutton L. Stebbins, Haywood L. Tilley, Herbert R. Williams, LeRoy Whitlock, Robert Faerber, Jack E. Henry, Joseph A. McGinty, Ervin McLendon, Henry F. Schaffer, Hector J. Schonberger, Morris N. Sommervold, James L. Strouth, John Zypko.

Tigers Top TABS In Hits But Lose, 3-1, at Idle Hour

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

Putting together two hits and two fielding miscues on the part of the Phenix City Tigers, The Airborne School won its third Ft. Benning League contest at Idle Hour Park Sunday, 3-1. TABS acquired but three hits while the losers were able to get at Floyd Dooley, Airborne's mound ace, for seven safeties.

Tiger Archie Corley had good control most of the way, but he issued seven bases on balls and two of these resulted in runs. The losers were able to get men on the base paths in every inning except the second. Two of their seven hits were good for extra bases, one for a triple and the other for a two-bagger. But the thing that counted most—the breaks—TABS acquired when they needed them most.

TABS scored twice in the top of the third when Jim Chastang started the inning with a base on balls and stole second after Williams popped up to the catcher in an effort to sacrifice. Burt struck out and Chastang advanced to third on a passed ball. Chet Pojda was issued the second base on balls of the inning, and he went on to second on a wild pitch. Joe Jordan, with the count two and two, singled through short, bringing in the two runners after two were out.

In the ninth TABS scored when Dooley lifted a fly to left field to bring in Jordan.

The Tigers tallied in the sixth. John Wright started it off with a walk. Glover hit a single to center field sending Wright to second, and when Chastang bobbled the ball both runners advanced a base. On the next play Fuller hit a grounder to Burt, and the short stop promptly fumbled the ball, letting Wright score.

Dooley was hit more freely in the contest than at any other time this year. He also had some bad fielding behind him to add to the pressure on his hurling troubles. His teammates errored four times, two of the errors coming in the sixth allowing the Tigers to score their one run. Another thing of much concern is that the paratroopers still only are hitting "the shee of their hats," as Manager Ralph Keesee stated several weeks ago.

TABS:	AB	R	H	E
Nakama, 3b	3	0	0	1
Chastang, cf	2	1	0	2
Williams, 2b	4	0	0	0
Burt, ss	4	0	0	0
Pojda, lf	3	1	0	1
Jordan, 1b	3	1	1	0
Griffin, rf	3	0	2	0
Ayres, c	4	0	0	0
Dooley, p	4	0	0	0
TOTALS	39	3	3	4

TIGERS:	AB	R	H	E
Bridges, cf	5	0	1	0
Horne, 2b	5	0	2	0
Carmack, E., lf	5	0	2	0
Wright, 1b	3	1	0	0
Glover, c	4	0	2	0
Fuller, ss	4	0	1	2
Windsor, 3b	3	0	0	0
Langford, rf	2	0	0	0
Corley, p	4	0	1	0
Kenk, rf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	1	7	2

x—Ran for Griffin in 9th.

TABS	000	001	002
TIGERS	000	001	000

Batteries: Dooley and Ayres; Corley and Glover.

THE END OF A TOUGH MATCH—Playing for the Fort Benning Women's golf championship, Mrs. J. Y. Thompson (left) congratulates the winner, Mrs. E. J. Curtis, after losing the 18-hole match 3 and 2.

2nd Company Still In Softball Lead

The 3rd STR's 2nd Company retained leadership in the regiment's Softball League last week by defeating Headquarters Company, 5-1, and 7th Company, 5-0. The 2nd Company is far ahead of any of its opponents in the league with 9 wins, 1 loss, and a percentage of .900.

The 2nd Company, however, will drop out of the league when it leaves the post soon.

Husband: "An apple a day will keep the doctor away."

Wife: "It's too late for apples now."

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Congressmen Will Inspect TIS During GF Infantry Conference

Crowded 12-Day Program Gets Under Way Monday

Members of both the Senate and House Military Affairs Committees will gather at The Infantry School this month to observe special demonstrations and hear reports as the first peacetime Ground Forces conference in history swings into action June 10-22 to determine the future of the Infantryman.

Tentative arrangements call for the Senate Committee to arrive late in the afternoon of June 18 for a 24-hour inspection of The Infantry School and to hear reports of Conference committees. Members of the House Military Affairs Committee are scheduled to arrive June 21 for a similar session with top-ranking military strategists and technical experts, with their departure coming on the last day of the conference, June 22.

In addition to Chief of Staff Dwight D. Eisenhower and representatives of the six American Ground armies, will come battle-wise war veterans from every American theatre of operations, seeking to pool their knowledge and map future plans for the Infantry in an age where "push-button" war may become a reality.

Devers Will Address Meeting

Gen. Jacob L. Devers of Army Ground Forces, Gen. Omar N. Bradley of the Veterans Administration and senior commander of ground troops in the Normandy invasion, Maj.-Gen. Leslie Groves, who heads the Army's atomic bomb developments, Maj.-Gen. William J. Donovan of Office of Strategic Services, and Maj.-Gen. E. H. Brooks of Fourth Service Command will address the conference, as will Gen. Courtney H. Hodges.

Technical experts from civilian ranks will explain scientific advances along military lines, with Mr. Albert Tradup of Bell Laboratories speaking on radio, wire, television and teletype; and Dr.

(Continued on Page 9)

Colonel Dulaney Is Appointed CO Of 25th Inf. Regt.

Colonel Robert L. Dulaney, executive officer of the 25th Combat Team since the arrival of the unit's Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Phillip E. Gallagher, two weeks ago, assumed command of the 25th Infantry Regiment Saturday June 1, 1946.

Colonel Dulaney replaced Lt. Col. Russell W. Jenna, who had commanded the unit since the latter part of February. Col. Jenna in turn became Executive Officer of the Combat Team.

Colonel Dulaney, former commander of the 180th Infantry Regiment of the famed 45th "Thunderbird Division," commanded the 25th Combat Team from early March until May 20th when Gen. Gallagher arrived at Fort Benning to assume command. Holder of one of the finest combat records in the Army, Colonel Dulaney thus returns to that type of command, the infantry regiment, with which he made history during much of World War 11.

He led the 180th Infantry Regiment through the Sicilian, Italian, and Southern France campaigns before going to the 44th Division as Assistant Division Commander.

Post Units At West Point Staging Air-Airborne Attack

The tremendous impact of a joint Air Force-Airborne operation will be demonstrated for the first time before Cadets of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., on June 6 and 7. The Airborne School Troops 'Jumping Gypsy' Battalion, airborne by 25 Troop Carrier aircraft of the 434th Troop Carrier Group of Greenville, S. C., plus 12 P-51 Mustangs from the 378th Fighter Squadron, Lawson Field, Fort Benning, will participate in a joint two-day program of instruction and tactical exercises for a class of more than 300 West Point Cadets.

The joint demonstrations for the instruction of future army officers at the Academy is highly significant of the transition of military tactics toward an all 'air effort' in the machinations of war. The demonstration will emphasize the complete co-ordination of the Army Air Force and Airborne elements as an assault weapon of deadly effectiveness.

To Exhibit Weapons

Every graduating cadet at West Point will be instructed in the incorporate features of Airborne operations, including technical and tactical procedures. The demonstrations will begin with functional exhibitions of weapons and equipment, followed by demonstrations of tactical problems.

Pacific combat veteran pilots of the 378th Fighter Group, Lawson Field, led by Maj. Gen. Harry G. Peterson, will engage their Mustangs in simulated 'dog fights.' This same group will participate in a simulated Airborne assault, preceding the mass parachute jumps by members of the Airborne School Troops 'Jumping Gypsy' Battalion, with a 'clearing' mission—strafing the target area with rockets and machine-guns.

Take Will 'Attack'

A mock 'invasion' force of 850 airborne soldiers will be committed to combat by parachute and glider by an armada of 29 Troop Carrier Aircraft of the 434th Troop Group, Greenville, S. C. commanded by Colonel Adriel N. Williams.

The force of aircraft involved in the demonstration includes 12 C-46 transport planes; two C-47s; two C-82 'Flying Boxcars,' latest type giant transports; 12 CG-4A

(Continued on Page 8)

Brig. Gen. Caffey Ordered To Manila

Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr., post commander at Fort Benning since Jan. 16, was ordered last week to report for 60 days' temporary duty to U. S. High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt at Manila, P. I.

Leaving Fort Benning by air Friday afternoon, Gen. Caffey expected to arrive in Manila by Monday evening, July 3, post authorities said. It was reported that Gen. Caffey was asked for personally by McNutt. The nature of his duties while in the Philippines was not disclosed.

Col. Robert H. Chance, post executive officer, will be acting post commander during Gen. Caffey's absence. Col. Harry L. Henkle has been designated acting executive officer.

A SIGNAL CORPS CAMERAMAN exposes a reel of full color film while four members of the 1290th Combat Engineer Battalion discuss preparations for a tactical move near the Upatoi Creek. Under simulated jungle conditions a full length Army Ground Forces training film was made on the Fort Benning reservation last week showing methods of avoiding exposure to a recently discovered tropical worm disease.

94 Commissioned In OC Class 538; Lt. Best Is 'Best'

Ninety-four men received their commissions in graduation ceremonies last Wednesday in the Third STR Bowl. The class, 538 of the 10th Co., Third STR, was addressed by Col. C. M. Chamberlain who also made the presentation of commissions.

The members of class 538 established a record during their training by making the highest average score on the M-1 range of any class to date. Their class average was 172. The class also received the chaplain's cup for the best church attendance during their training cycle.

The honor graduate of the class was Lt. Charles J. Kellina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kellina of Garwood, Texas. Lt. Kellina entered the service August 29th, 1945, and was stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., prior to entering Officer Candidate School.

Lt. Edward B. Best, whose monograph on leadership was chosen as the best in the class, was the class speaker.

Bewhiskered 1290th Men Act in Jungle Training Film

By DOUGLAS WALLACE

Thirty members of the 1290th Engineer Combat Battalion last week simulated jungle conditions on the Upatoi Creek while Signal Corps photographers ground out thousands of feet of full color training film illustrating methods of avoiding exposure to a tropical worm disease known as schistosomiasis.

As our troops advanced against the Japs it was found that a considerable number of men acquired a general "let down" feeling characteristic of exposure to the tropical worm, which was found to be present in fresh water lakes and streams in parts of the Philippines, China and Japan. Other symptoms of the disease are loss of appetite and recurring early evening fever evident within a month to six weeks after exposure.

Long Exposure Fatal

Although the disease may prove fatal as a result of repeated exposure, treatment of individuals exposed to only a few of the worms was successful, according to Capt. M. S. Ferguson, medical officer from the Surgeon General's Dept., Washington, D. C., who was technical adviser in making the training film here.

The engineers under Lt. Joseph Owens demonstrated the proper technique in avoiding contact with water while performing such operations as washing vehicles in streams and constructing bridges. In erecting a foot bridge across the Upatoi Creek all contact with the water was avoided through

(Continued on Page 9)

CHILDREN WARNED ABOUT LIVE 'DUDS'

Fort Benning parents have been requested by post authorities to caution their children not to accept or pick up objects on the reservation that resemble any type of ammunition.

It was discovered recently that children on the post have been picking up or in other ways acquiring live "duds" such as grenades, shells and small arms ammunition.

There have been cases in the past when live ammunition has exploded unexpectedly resulting in serious injury to individuals.

HE JOINED AIRBORNE BE CAUSE

Chutists Rescued Him From Jap PW Camp

On Saturday, May 25, 1946, Captain John Ringler, instructor in Air Landing Training, saw graduate from the Airborne School Cherokee Johnson, whom he, as C. O. of "B" company of the 511th, rescued from the Los Banos Luzon prison camp on February 23, 1945.

Immediately after the re-capture of Fort McKinley, it came to the attention of the army G-2 that the 2100 prisoners in Los Banos prison camp were scheduled to be shot by the Japs, on or about February 24. It was with the avowed purpose of averting this slaughter of innocent women and children, that Colonel Edward Lahti called Captain Ringler to conference. It was to be a combined operation, with amtracks approaching from the sea and "B" company parachuting in. G-2 information was perfect, for several men had just escaped from Los Banos.

Hears Distant Rumbling

At seven o'clock in the morning, Cherokee Johnson heard a rumbling in the distance, and very soon the dots in the sky took the shapes of C-47's. As the C-47's roared overhead, tiny black specks appeared in the sky and began floating earthward.

The puzzled spectators at Los Banos felt only sorrow for the men hurtling down on them, for all at once hell broke out around the prison camp. At the time, Cherokee wasn't aware of the fact that the operation was a combined air and land operation—that the hell being poured out was not of Jap making, but was part of the American plan of attack.

Amtracks Attack

Amtracks had approached the camp under cover of darkness, and had synchronized their attack with the Airborne drop. The fighting was quickly over, for "B" company dropped inside the walls of the prison and had the advantages of surprise.

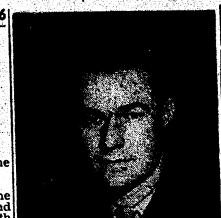
Cherokee Johnson was born in Shanghai, China, educated in private schools, and was on his way to college in the U. S. when the Japs made their dastardly attack on Pearl Harbor. Restricted to the Philippines by the lack of shipping space, he immediately attempted to enlist in the U. S. Army, but was rejected because of his youth. He then volunteered for the Red Cross as an aid man.

Surrenders to Japs

On 26 January, 1942, Cherokee Johnson turned himself in to the Jap authorities at Santa Thomas prison camp, having been ordered to by his superiors. The next year and five months were spent at Santa Thomas. In May 1943, spurred by the Jap threat of breaking up families, 800 single men at Santa Thomas volunteered to establish a new prison camp—Los Banos, which, with the help of the natives, they built. It grew, until on Feb. 21, 1945, the prisoners numbered slightly more than 2100.

Four years and seven months after he had set sail, Cherokee Johnson was welcomed to the United States at San Pedro, California, with a note to register for the draft within five days. To build up his strength which had been sadly depleted by the rigorous existence of the prison camps, he went to work with the National Forest Service in California, and three months later, enlisted for the Airborne School.

"Why did I join the 'troopers?' Well," he says, "I feel I owe the troopers my life, and I am trying to pay in some small part my debt to them for having jumped on Los Banos."



MAJ. JACKSON
. . . flies to Alma Mater

Lawson PRO Flies To 'Point' For Big Aerial Display

Representing the Third Air Force (Troop Carrier) as public relations officer during the mighty air-ground demonstration at the United States Military Academy June 6-7, in which both Lawson Field and The Airborne School are participating, is Major Donald G. Jackson, Lawson Field Public Relations Officer.

Major Jackson, a 1942 West Point graduate, will attend the homecoming celebrations and be present for the graduation exercises at which time his brother, Jack W. Jackson, will receive his commission in the Regular Army.

Major Jackson will co-ordinate all public relations matters pertaining to Third Air Force (Troop Carrier) participation in the gigantic show for the 350 graduating Cadets. Twelve P-51 Mustang fighter planes from the 78th Fighter Squadron of Lawson Field and 29 troop carrier aircraft from Third Air Force headquarters at Greenville, S. C., will provide all the air power for the two-day show.

Graduating from the USMA in May 1942, Major Jackson was assigned to the Second Air Force for heavy bomb training. Before going overseas in December 1944, the major attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. In the Pacific he served from bases in the Marianas as B-29 Superfortress pilot, and took part in the first fire raid over Tokyo. After completing 35 missions, he was assigned to the 20th Air Force headquarters in Guam as assistant air inspector. He returned to the states in October 1945, and was subsequently transferred to Lawson Field and appointed base adjutant and public relations officer.

For his participation in the aerial bombardment of Japan, Major Jackson was awarded the DFC, Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Presidential Unit Citation. His wife is the former Miss Ann Collier of Griffin, Ga.

Lawson Field recruiting officials further pointed out, for now they can be qualified, experienced technicians at the end of their 18-month or two-year enlistments, an opportunity previously open only to three-year signers-up.

All AAF Enlistees Now Eligible For Advanced Training

Men who enlist in the regular AAF for less than the usual three-year tour of duty will be eligible for advanced training in one of more than 400 specialized schools, Lawson Field recruiting officials announced today.

In the future, all men with no Army experience who enlist for 18 months or two years will be sent first to AAF basic training centers, and then to AAF technical schools. Past policy has been not to enroll men of this category in such schools.

At the same time it was announced that men who re-enlist from active service to the Regular Army Air Forces, and who have been in the U. S. less than six months after their four of overseas duty, will be retained at the station of their re-enlistment or assigned elsewhere in this country.

These changes in AAF policy are important to men in this area, to three-year signers-up.

Spinach Cut From Menus; Food Conservation Works

By cutting out altogether from menus disliked items as spinach and by going in the mess line, the Fort Benning food conservation drive is beginning to show wresults, according to service supervisor.

Although frequent inspections continue to reveal in some instances excessive plate waste of food, the tendency lately has been for a marked reduction in waste as the result of a closely supervised fcod preparation program coupled with a careful check at mealtimes of eating habits of the individual, Maj. Pfefer said.

Plan Meat Cutting Plant

In connection with the post food conservation program, plans are under way for the establishment of a central meat cutting plant and a central bakery shop at the B&C School. Authority to go ahead with these projects is now pending from higher headquarters.

Among the steps taken recently on the post to conserve food are the constant attention paid to sanitary conditions of kitchens and mess halls, segregation of foods to prevent contamination, use of a date a lot number system to insure "first in, first out" of food items, and reduction in size of portions served at meals with the soldier permitted to obtain "seconds" if desired.

During April and May, $523.79 worth of excess stocks of food in unit messes were returned to the post commissary. During May alone ration breakdown officers returned to the commissary over $10,000 worth of food items drawn on the master menu but found to be already on hand or in excess of that already on hand.

Bread Loaf Is Smaller

Unit strength reports are being watched carefully, Maj. Pfefer said, and food requisitions are changed accordingly. Recently the size of the Army garrison loaf of bread was reduced from 20 to 16 ounces as ordered by Fourth Service Command in connection with the nation-wide effort to conserve wheat. Bread slices have been cut in half.

Recent inspections have rated the Station Complement messes between "very good" and "excellent" in the matter of food conservation.

More than half of the tickets for the Irish Sweepstakes were sold in the United States and its possessions, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, although the lottery benefited Irish hospitals and was based on British horse races.

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BRADLEY — FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Gale STORM-Phil REGAN
—In—
"SWING PARADE OF 46"
SUN. THRU THUR.
Judy GARLAND-John HODIAK
—In—
"THE HARVEY GIRLS"

RIALTO — SATURDAY
Johnny "Mack" BROWN
—In—
"HAUNTED MINE"
SUN.-MON.
Bing CROSBY-DOROTHY LAMOUR
—In—
"ROAD TO UTOPIA"
TUES.-WED.
Roy ROGERS
—In—
"RAINBOW Over TEXAS"
THUR.-FRI.
Geraldine FITZGERALD
Sidney GREENSTREET
—In—
"THREE STRANGERS"

VILLAGE — SATURDAY
Barry FITZGERALD-Walter HUSTON
—In—
"AND THEN THERE WERE NONE"
SUNDAY ONLY
Jean HEATHER-Charles QUIGLEY
—In—
"National BARN DANCE"

VILLAGE — MONDAY-TUESDAY
Lynne ROBERTS-Richard POWERS
—In—
"Girls of the Big House"
WED.-THUR.
Bing CROSBY-Betty HUTTON
—In—
"Here Come the Waves"
FRIDAY
Nina FOCH-Rabt. LOWERY
—In—
"PRISON SHIP"

ROYAL — FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Alan CURTIS-Kent TAYLOR
—In—
"Daltons Ride Again"
SUN.-MON.
Dick POWELL-Micheline CHEIREL
—In—
"CORNERED"
TUES.-WED.
DOUBLE HORROR PROGRAM
"ISLE of the DEAD"
"Strange Mr. Gregory"
THURSDAY
Doris MERRICK - Eddie QUILLAN
—In—
"SENSATION HUNTERS"

SPRINGER — SATURDAY
Gene AUTRY
—In—
"GUNS and GUITARS"
SUN.-MON.
Betty GRABLE-John PAYNE
—In—
"DOLLY SISTERS"
TUES.-WED.
Marsha HUNT-John CARROLL
—In—
"A LETTER for EVIE"
THUR.-FRI.
Bob STEELE
—In—
"NORTHWEST TRAIL"

TO JUNE BRIDES — — !

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TIS Artist Will Paint Murals For Barracks

The Academic Regiment of The Infantry School is noted for the talented artists who have made it their home in past years. There was Sgt. Sol Nodel, whose work hangs in the permanent Congressional collection; S-Sgt. George Cooke, who devoted a year to the painting of the huge Infantry School mural at the Reproduction Plant; the noted Boston portrait painter, S-Sgt. Edward A. Locke III, and a host of others.

To this impressive list of Academic greats, a new name has recently been added—Cpl. Nicholas Solovioff.

Captures Mood

Solovioff qualifies for the Academic Hall of Fame by virtue of his many portraits of Ft. Benning men and landscapes of familiar Benning scenes.

The young painter reveals a considerable capacity for capturing character and mood. His landscapes, many of which are now being displayed at an art exhibit in Columbus, are mostly of sights on the Main Post.

"My favorite medium, at present," says Solovioff, "is water color. Because of the speed with which you can work with water solor, it is ideal for catching fleeting expressions and it has a light lyric quality that oil lacks. The transparency of water color presents a challenge in that t is difficult to retouch. Oils, on the other hand, can be doctored as often as the artist desires. However, too much of a good thing can become tiring. I'm going to paint with oils for awhile so that I can return to water color with renewed interest."

Considers 'Off-Duty' Theme

Cpl. Sherman F. Noyes has asked the young artist to paint murals for the Company A Reading Room at the Academic Regiment. These paintings are a large order, measuring six by ten feet. Solovioff is thinking of doing scenes showing how soldiers spend their off-duty time around the barracks.

A student before his induction into the service, July 13, 1945, Solovioff studied fine arts at Harvard University. Athlecally as well as artistically inclined, he rowed for the freshman crew and spent much of his spare time skiing and ice skating. Like his linguistic Russian-born parents, who live in Great Neck, New York, Solovioff speaks both French and Russian.

CPL. SOLOVIOFF
. . . Academic Painter

The boxers of ancient Greece probably fought windmill fashion rather than hitting out straight from the shoulder, according to the Encyclopaedia Brittannica. Jokes of the time referred to broken ears, not noses, and earguards were worn. The rules of boxing, however, did not differ greatly from those of the modern ring.

The United States has more than 68 per cent of the world's registered motor vehicles, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Other American countries account for 5.12 per cent; Europe, for 20.9 per cent; Africa, for 1.5 per cent; Asia, for 1.5 per cent and Oceania, for 2.6 per cent.

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Meritorious Unit Plaque Awarded To AGF Bd. Det.

"For superior performance and outstanding devotion to duty in carrying out difficult assigned tasks from May 10 to July 10, 1945," the Detachment, Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 at Fort Benning was awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque at a ceremony Friday morning, May 31.

The plaque was presented to the detachment commander, Capt. Francis K. Richwine, by the president of the Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, Brig. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, before the assembled members of the detachment.

Tested Experimental Items

The complete citation is as follows: "For superior performance and outstanding devotion to duty in carrying out difficult assigned tasks from 10 may to 10 July 1945. The Detachment personnel tested experimental items under conditions duplicating those of combat. The high standard of service maintained by the personnel of the Detachment, Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, and the superior military courtesy, discipline and conscientious effort exhibited by them reflect most creditably upon the command."

Present personnel of the detachment who served as members during the perior for which the unit was cited include M-Sgt. Douglas McL. Reichart, M-Sgt. Clabe Sherman, M-Sgt. Grady E. Tolle, T-Sgt. Louis A. Fritscher, T-Sgt. Thomas L. Godwin, T-Sgt. Joseph H. Jenne, T-Sgt. Elmer C. Silverthorne and Tec. 5 Morton I. Tomascoff.

RAF Squadron 35 To Visit U. S. For AAF Day Events

Lawson Field public relations officials learned today that the RAF has accepted an invitation from the AAF for one of its veteran bomber squadrons to visit the U. S. this summer to participate in a program of special events commemorating Air Force Day on August 1.

Squadron 35 of Bomber Command has been selected to represent the RAF. Equipped with Lancaster heavy bombers used in the joint AAF-RAF mass air offensive against Germany, Squadron 35 was scheduled to join our B-29s in bombing Japan into submission.

Group Captain R. C. M. Collard, station commander of Gravely, Huntingdon, England, will be in charge of the operation, and the squadron will be commanded by Wing Commander A. J. L. Craig. According to present plans, the Lancasters will leave Gravely the first week in July, and fly to Mitchell Field, N. Y.

A complete program of events in which the RAF squadron will participate and a detailed itinerary of their visit will be announced later, AAF headquarters announced.

Benning Charlie: "I can read you like an open book."

Monett Myrtle: "Okay, but let's not use the braille system, please."

Benning Employs 1,024 Veterans On Civilian Rolls

More than a hundred thousand World War II veterans have been added to War Department civilian rolls throughout the nation and overseas since V-J Day, it was announced today. The figure is increasing at a rate of more than 15,000 per month, while total civilian employment in the War Department is being reduced by 20,000 monthly. Including those hired before V-J Day, the total number of World War II veterans is in the neighborhood of 165,000. A majority are former employes.

Included among the civilian personnel employed by the War Department at Fort Benning are 1,024 veterans, of whom 13 are women, or approximately 35 per cent of the total current ASF civilian personnel on the post, Major Raymond A. Parkins, chief of the civilian personnel branch, announced today.

In the nine months since the end of hostilities, the number of veterans of World War II and other wars has jumped from 130,000 to nearly 235,000, representing better than a third of all War Department civilians. In the same period, total civilian employment has dropped from 1,100,000 to approximately 690,000.

Red Tape Is Cut

Streamlined machinery has been set up to steer the returning veterans into either their old jobs or new ones of like seniority, status and pay in a minimum of time by cutting through as much red-tape as possible. The War Department Board of Employment Coordination is charged with the operation of the program, which integrates the sweeping reductions in overall civilian manpower in the department with the re-employment of the army of veterans. This army of civilians who left the War Department for military service reached the staggering total of 303,000, of whom more than a quarter have permanent Civil Service status.

Those with permanent status are entitled by law to a position if they are qualified for one that exists anywhere in the War Department. Most of the rest of the 303,000 have reemployment rights in the immediate locality of their former place of employment. This is by virtue of a War Department interpretation of the Veterans Preference Act, in line with the Secretary of War's statement that "The plan for reemploying veterans is to be carried out whole-heartedly and there is to be no fancy hair-splitting; any case of doubt will be resolved in favor of the veteran."

Good Start Made

The management job of planning for the reemployment of veterans in the face of nation-wide reductions in force and the inactivation of numerous army installations throughout the country is a task of unprecedented proportions. Officials believe, however, that the figures indicate a good start has been made.

The problems of coordinating reemployment of the vast number of returning veterans with the contraction of the civilian establishment as it is reconverted for peace will occupy the Board of Employment Coordination for months to come. Regional boards have been set up in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Atlanta and Dallas to keep bottlenecks out of the program. In full-scale operation for only a month, the Employment Coordination system is already running smoothly.

UN MILITARY ATTACHES 'BUZZED' BY TABS' SECRET WEAPON (BEES)

By CPL. BILL WALKER

It was a day when many a lowly GI wished he had been born a bee. Yes, a little lowly honeybee—without inhibitions.

This, dear readers, is a revelation of the superiority an insignificant insect may attain over the most noble and exalted of humans.—A story of some very biased bees who have solved their particular housing shortage by "squatter's" rights on the Airborne School Parachute Rigger Divisin building and paying rent in the form of honey. Of course, like all squatters, they are prepared to defend their home from marauders—and their attack is strictly airborne.

In the two-year occupation of the Rigger Division building, the doughty bees became quite friendly with the enlisted personnel tramping in and out of the class rooms, and have stung only those poor reckless ones who attempted to pry into strictly bees' business. Most of the GI students do not molest them—and they do not molest most GIs—but just let a stranger appear too close—particularly some poor inoffensive officer. These Riggers' bees are very caste conscious—certainly they are no respecters of rank.

When the 67 high-ranking military attaches, representing 39 United Nations, appeared at the Rigger Division during their inspection of the school, the bees buzzed around in tight Airborne attack all day. One of the highest ranking members of the group—a general—leaned against a weak section of the building near the Bee Apartments and almost caused an international situation of significant proportions.

The agitated honey makers went into immediate action to correct the general affrontery. Rising in a black cloud of ominous buzzing, they zoomed through the ranks of the assembled attaches, almost causing a panic. By some kind act of Providence, that was their only action—just that one terrifying feint in the general direction of the visitors. All but one little indignant, ornery bee who evidently belonged to the Kamikaze group of the hive. He peeled off and picked out a nice chubby colonel to dive bomb.

The victim of the Kamikaze bee attack smothered a startled yelp and rubbed the wounded section. "Was that one of your American secret weapons?" he asked an Airborne guide.

25th GI Wears DSC For Combat Heroism

For his determined action and individual initiative, with utter disregard for personal injury or loss of life, Corporal Jack Thomas of Service Company, 571st Field Artillery Battalion, 25th Combat Team, wears the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award given to deserving members of the armed forces during combat.

A native of Albany, Ga., Corporal Thomas was inducted into the Army March 3, 1943, and received his 14 weeks of basic training with Company B, 66th Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Wolters, Tex.

On July 4th, 1943, he was sent to Fort Dix, N. J., and assigned to the 522nd Quartermaster Trucking Company, and later received his transfer to the 561st Quartermaster Service Company with which he left for overseas on December 9, 1943, landing at Glasgow, Scotland, later to be stationed in England.

During the late summer of '43, he left with the 561st for France, continuing in service with the unit until General Von Rundstedt's paralyzing counter-attack which began on December 17, 1945.

Volunteered for Front

In answer to the Allied Commander in Chief's call for doughboys during the critical days of the "Bulge," Thomas immediately volunteered, and was sent to the 60th Infantry Regiment of the 9th Infantry Division.

On the eventful day of April 9, 1945, Pfc. Thomas was destined to play his greatest role in the service of his country. The citation, dated September 18, 1945 reads: "Private First Class Jack Thomas, 34743054, Company E, 60th Infantry Regiment, 9th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in Germany.

"On 9 April 1945, during action near Harzgerode, Germany, Private First Class Thomas courageously led his squad on a mission to knock out an enemy tank providing heavy calibre support for a hostile road block. Skillfully directing the deployment and firing of his squad, he advanced upon the enemy position and hurled two hand grenades, wounding several hostile soldiers. When two of his men manning a rocket launcher were wounded, he picked up the weapon and launched two rockets at the enemy, preventing them from manning the tank.

Carried Out Safety

"This gallant soldier then picked up one of the rocket launching team who was seriously wounded and, with utter disregard for the intense small arms and automatic weapons fire, carried his comrade to safety. Private Thomas' heroic leadership and unflinching devotion to duty in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service. BY COMMAND OF GENERAL PATTON: Paul D. Harkins, Colonel, General Staff Corps, Acting Chief of Staff."

With the cessation of hostilities in Europe, Cpl. Thomas, along with a group of the higher point men, was transferred to the 350th Field Artillery Battalion, a 7th Army unit which was stationed at Kunzelsau, Germany. He remained with that organization until his shipment to the States on January 15, 1946.

Reenlists for 3 Years

He reenlisted into the Regular Army for a three-year period on February 1, 1946, and was assigned to Service Company, 571st Field Artillery Battalion of the 25th Combat Team. His present position is with the automotive branch of that unit.

Corporal Thomas became a benedict on April 19, 1946, Mrs. Thomas being the former Elizabeth Childs of Albany, Georgia. The marriage took place in the couples' native hometown.

Corporal Thomas assumes his late nationwide honor with unassuming reserve and dignity, for he says, "I, like millions of fellow servicemen, had a job to do. I carried out my mission to the best of my ability. I'm sure any soldier placed in a similar position would have done likewise."

CPL. THOMAS
. . . Combat Hero

30 Men Complete Red Cross Course

The American Red Cross at Fort Benning this week released the names of 30 men who successfully passed the recent two-weeks water safety instructors course held simultaneously at Russ and Sand Hill pools.

Those who completed the course are:

Warren M. Snodgrass, 22nd Tank Co.; Ferald D. Adams, Co. H; TABS; Robert V. Brazeau, Hq. Co., TABS; Frederick J. Carpenter, Serv. Co., TIS; Milton L. Diemer, Co. F., Motor Pool, TIS; Louis V. Dziechlowski, Hq. Btry, TIS; Robert W. Fleming, Co. A, TIS; George E. Forsythe, Hq. Co., Acad. Regt., TIS; Raymond H. Harris, separated from service; Charles K. Harrison, Co. H., TIS; Karl H. Keitkotter, TABS; Wallace D. Kinkle, Serv. Co., TABS; Charles R. Johnston, Hq. Det.; Thomas E. Keating, Co. F. TIS; Russell M. Keith, Hq. Co., TABS; Donald K. McConnell, Acad. Regt., TIS; John B. Milberg, Co. A, TIS; Ernest F. Miller Jr., 1290th Eng. Combat Bn.; Edward J. Minnar, Acad. Regt., TIS; Phil R. Phelps Jr., 1290th Eng. Combat Bn.; William J. Polidori, Acad. Regt., TIS; Homer B. Pope, Tank Co., TIS; Carl S. Spitzer, Co. C, TIS; Stanley R. Tyler, Hq. Co., 3rd STR; David Velen, Serv. Co., TIS; Fred W. Wood, Serv. Co., TABS; and Dudley Davis, Walter Hogan, William Jones and Terry Rice, all from the 25th Combat Team, Sand Hill.

A total of 45 men initially started the stiff course under Robert Zubrod, from the Red Cross regional office in Atlanta. Assisting Mr. Zubrod were Lt. William Snodgrass and Sgt. Homer R. Pope at the Sand Hill pool and Sgt. Robert Fleming at Russ pool.

Frederick the Great made his coffee with champagne and added mustard to give the drink a still stronger taste, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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25th Infantry Unit Is Guard of Honor For General Davis

C Company, 25th Infantry Regiment, represented the 25th Combat Team during holiday ceremonies Thursday at the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Tuskegee, Alabama.

Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, top ranking Negro officer, was guest speaker.

Commanded by Capt. Hamilton D. Kelley, the Infantry unit was guard of honor for the general during the ceremony honoring his arrival. The Company was then inspected by the distinguished visitor.

Following the morning speaking program, a ceremony was held at Ashland Cemetery. During the services the Fort Benning unit furnished the firing squad.

Gen. Davis Meets Former Secretary On Hospital Visit

Coincident with Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis' Memorial Day visit to the Veterans' Administration Hospital, where he was guest speaker, was the surprise meeting between the General and his former secretary, S-Sgt. James A. Emanuel, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 25th Infantry Regiment.

Sgt. Emanuel left Rock Island, Ill., in 1942 to accept a civilian position with the War Department, the results of his mission being his selection as Confidential Secretary and Assistant to General Davis.

Although the General made inspection trips to posts throughout the Nation and one trip to Great Britain, Sgt. Emanuel, then Mr. Emanuel, still supervised the secretarial work.

Culminating 26 months work with the General, May, 1942, to July, 1944, Sgt. Emanuel was inducted into the Army, and was sent to Fort Devens, Mass., for his basic training.

Upon being sent overseas, he served with the 642nd. Ordnance Ammunition Company, and later with 93rd Infantry Division Headquarters, Inspector General's Department, which was incidentally headed by an old friend, Lt. Col. George Fox Mott, who originally interviewed him for Civilian Personnel for service with the Inspector General's Department in Washington, D. C.

Sergeant Emanuel served on Luzon, Leyte and Mindanao Islands and while with the 642nd Ordnance Company, aided in the missions which won for the organization the Meritorious Service Unit Placque. He has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon by General Boyd, C. G. 93rd. Infantry Division, the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with three Battle Participation Stars, the Victory, American Theater, and Occupation Ribbons. He is at present T. J. A. Clerk with regimental Headquarters, 25th Infantry Regiment, and upon his discharge from service, which is expected soon, plans to return to his native home in Alliance, Nebraska, and to finish his interrupted course at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

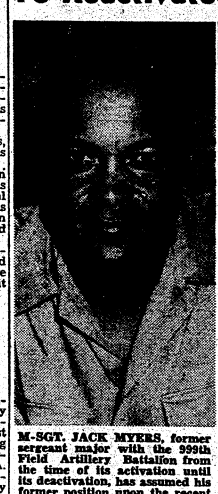
Captain Conway, ETO Vet, Joins Communications

Capt. L. W. Conway, former communications officer with one of the first regiments to link with the Russian Army, comes to The Infantry School's Communication Section from Camp Robinson, Ark., to replace Maj. James A. Deane, who departed from Ft. Benning to attend the Militeral Government School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in preparation for overseas assignment.

Captain Conway entered the service as an enlisted man in February of 1941, joining the 34th National Guard Division. He went with this unit to Ireland in January 1942 and returned to the United States nine months later to attend officer candidate school at Benning. After graduation, he attended communications school here, finishing in April, 1943.

After leaving Benning, Captain Conway joined the 69th Division at Camp Shelby, Miss., and returned to the ETO as a regimental communications officer. He was in combat from February 1st, 1945, until the end of the war in Europe and was on occupational duty for three months before being returned to the States in September 1945.

Former Sgt. Major Returns To Reactivated 999th F.A.



M-SGT. JACK MYERS, former sergeant major with the 999th Field Artillery Battalion from the time of its activation until its deactivation, has assumed his former position upon the recent reactivation of the unit at Sand Hill.

A touch of reality from the past marks the reactivation of the 999th Field Artillery Battalion now that Master Sergeant Jack M. Myers, formerly sergeant major with the unit until its deactivation, assumes his old position upon its rebirth.

Sergeant Myers, a member of the famous 24th Infantry Regiment, graduated from the Infantry School upon completion of the Communications Course in 1938.

He was sent as a cadre member to the 349th Field Artillery Regiment, Fort Sill, Okla., after 13 years with the 24th Infantry. Further cadre assignments saw him help activate the 350th and 351st Field Artillery Regiments, and the 578th F. A. Regiment (8" Howitzers), which was later broken up into the 578th and 999th F. A. Battalions.

In March 1944, Sgt. Myers was sent to the 999th F. A. Battalion as sergeant major. In June 1944, the unit left for overseas, and upon arriving in England was assigned to the XV Corps, a part of the First Army. The outfit later served with the Third and Seventh Armies.

Served In Five Campaigns

Engaging in five campaigns, the 999th served honorably throughout France and Germany. The end of the European war saw the unit assigned to occupation in Bavaria and Southern Germany for a two months period. Having a sufficient number of points, Sergeant Myers was transferred out of his organization and sent home for discharge.

Following his re-enlistment furlough, he rejoined the Army for a three-year period at Fort Bragg, N. C., and was sent to Fort Benning to help activate the 571st F. A. Battalion, a component of the 25th Combat Team. He was recently transferred to the 999th F. A. Battalion, which at present is attached to the 25th Combat Team.

Post Theater Guild Announces Comedy For July 9 to 13

The Fort Benning Theater Guild takes pride in announcing the presentation of the Broadway hit, "You Can't Take It With You," July 9 through 13th, at the Main Post Theater.

The Producer-Director of this comedy is Tech. 4 Philip Ahn, noted film actor, who has played leading roles in such epics as "The Story of Doctor Wassell" and "China Sky."

"It's good to be at my sort of work again," says Phil, "and it's fun to work with a cast so promising. If the company lives up to my expecations, great things are in store."

Production manager is Major Warren. His two assistants are Mrs. Sue Thompson and Herb Herzfeld. Mrs. Thompson has two other positons— with the help of Mrs. Weber she is make-up artist, and with the help of Pvt. Harper and T-5 Moses she is in charge of programs. The scenic artist and costume designer is Sgt. David N. Gagliardi of the main post I & E office. Mrs. Rickey Warren and T-5 Rossenberg are stage managers.

Phil Ahn says "A word should be said for the sponsors, Maj. Gen. Iron Mike" O'Daniel, and Brig. Generals Benjamin F. Caffey, Caffey, Harlan, Harlan Hartness, and Philip E. Gallagher. Without their deep interest and timely aid in the details of production, this show would never have had a chance."

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Coast Artillery School Is Moving

The Coast Artillery School, founded in 1824 for the training of officers and soldiers assigned to the seacoast defense of the United States when we were a one-ocean country, is being moved from historic Fort Monroe, Virginia to Fort Winfield Scott, California, facing an ocean whose name meant little to most Americans at the time the school was established.

Announcement of the move was made by General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces, who said that movement started June 1, with clearance from Fort Monroe to be completed by June 15. Current classes at the Coast Artillery School closed May 31. No date has been set for the beginning of new classes at Fort Winfield Scott.

Major General Robert T. Frederick will continue as commandant of the Coast Artillery School in its new location.

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Mexican Airborne Student Fought for U. S. In 'Bulge'

Cadet Eduardo Peniche Carvajal, interpreter for the Mexican Army contingent, at the Airborne School, was discovered to be a veteran Paratrooper of the 101st 'Screaming Eagle' Airborne Division. The shy young Mexican Cadet was decorated for heroism while fighting for the United States in the bloody battle for Bastogne, and also was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received during the action.

He enlisted in the Mexican Army immediately after his discharge from the U. S. Army last December, because, he said, "My country needs me for what I learned while fighting as an Airborne soldier with your great country."

Cadet Carvajal, 20, is an intelligent, responsible veteran with two and one-half years experience with the U. S. Army and six months with the Mexican Army. Not only is he the official interpreter for Mexican students at TABS, Airborne School, but he's also a Cadet in the famous 'West Point' of the Mexican Army, the 'Colegio Militar.'

Came Here on Visit

Cadet Carvajal (pronounced karvarhall) came to the United Sates in 1941, to visit an uncle in Paducah, Kentucky. He became interested in the study of our language and ways of life, and stayed for two years. The call of adventure prompted him to enlist in the U. S. Army on Sept. 27, 1943.

On May 11th 1944, he left the States with a field artillery replacement unit. Long tactical maneuvers in England discouraged Eduardo, and he sought to get into the fight more quickly by joining the Paratroops for training in the British Isles.

Shortly after he won his wings, the Mexican youth was assigned to the 81st Anti-Tank Airborne Battalion, which, as a unit of the 101st Division, went into combat at Eindhoven, Holland, on September 18th, 1944. Eduardo participated in some of the bitterest fighting in World War II. Trapped with the 101st at Bastogne, in the battle of the Bulge, Eduardo displayed the finest quality of his great Mexican heritage in the rescue of two wounded paratroopers with utter disregard of his life under the most hazardous conditions. For this action he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Mexico Proud, Too

Later during the same campaign, he received wounds which hospitalized him for several months. His mother wrote him while in the hospital and told him of her great pride in receiving the Bronze Star Medal, and the Purple Heart, from the United States Government, and also a beautiful gold medal from the Republic of Mexico for being the mother of a truly heroic Mexican boy.

Upon his recovery, Eduardo rejoined the 101st in action in the Ruhr Pocket, and was with it on its triumphal entry into Berchtesgaden—Hitler's favorite German town.

Eduardo recalls the wonderful feeling he got when he looked once more on the sky-line of the United States from the deck of the home-bound troop ship.

"It was beautiful," he said. "But it also made me very homesick for my native land. When I was discharged from the army, on Dec. 11th 1945, I hurried back to Progreso, Yucatan."

Hailed As Hero in Hometown

The entire town of Progreso turned out to greet him upon his return. Banners were stretched across the streets, hailing him as a hero, and a military band met him at the railroad station. The mayor of Progreso, Senior Gaspar Diaz, claimed young Eduardo as his guest of honor for the day of [illegible].

Shortly after, Eduardo offered his military experience in the service to his country. He was accepted and enrolled in the Mexican Military Academy, the 'Colegio Militar' as a Cadet. When the Mexican Minister of War, Senior Francisco L. Urquizo, began the organization of an Airborne Army, Eduardo was included.

With First Mexican Class

Cadet Carvajal returned to the United States with 24 members of the Mexican Army, who were enrolled at the Airborne School for airborne training. This group was the first of a complete class of 50 officers and men assigned for training here. He will accompany them throughout their entire training, taking instructions in all phases of Airborne techniques, including jumping and glider flights.

Eduardo is unmarried, but speaks of a beautiful young senorita named Adelita, in Progreso, with whom he corresponds daily. Someday, he vows, when he has attained prominence in his military career and is more worthy of her hand, well—it will be Senor y Senora Carvajal.

Post Civil Service Process Speeded By New Board

As directed by President Truman in Executive Order No. 9691 which is in substance an order to change the civil service of the United States from a war-time to a peace-time basis as rapidly as possible, joint announcement was made today by Colonel Robert H. Chance, Acting Post Commander of Fort Benning and O. E. Myers, of the 5th U. S. Civil Service Region in Atlanta of the establishment of a Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Headquarters Fort Benning, Georgia, located at Post Headquarters.

The Board members are: Major Raymond A. Perkins, Chief, Civilian Personnel Branch, Chairman; Colonel Elmer F. Wallender, Director of Supply, Colonel Charles M. Crawford, Post Ordnance Officer, Colonel Harry L. Henkle, Acting Executive Officer, Member; Lt. Colonel Frederick L. Ackerson, Post Engineer, Member; James C. Herring, Civilian Employee, and Tillman A. Barefoot, Civilian Employee, Executive Secretary.

This board, in collaboration with a designated representative of the director of the Fifth U. S. Civil Service Region, are to construct tests, draft recruiting standards and prepare drafts of announcements of specific examainations prior to the time the personnel is needed.

The board will also review applications for acceptability, rate examinations papers, review and act on claims for veterans' preference, establish registers of eligibles, certify eligibles (for appointment) from established registers; and consider requests for reconsideration of ratings assigned and act on such requests.

The board may authorize temporary appointments in the absence of available eligibles as well as examine and act on employees petitions for promotion, reinstatement, transfer and reassignment.

The board must give veterans preference as provided by the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944, and full consideration to the untilization of available physically impaired persons.

P. R. Flier's Grave Decorated At Post

The grave of Lt. Asvaldo Mercado, of Puerto Rico, who was killed in a plane crash at Del Rio, Texas, November 24, 1943, and subsequently buried in the post cemetery at Fort Benning, was decorated Memorial Day by Red Cross representatives upon request of the late lieutenant's mother, Mrs. Maria Mercado.

Since the death of her son, Mrs. Mercado has deposited various sums of money with Red Cross officials in San Juan, Puerto Rico, requesting that it be used to purchase flowers for his grave at Fort Benning.

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CADET EDUARDO PENICHE CARVAJAL: Former member of the famous 101st Airborne Division, now with the Mexican Army group undergoing Airborne training at TABS.

Lawson Fighters To Take Part In Pottstown Show

A group of 12 P-51 Mustang fighter planes from the 378th Fighter Squadron at Lawson Field, and 29 troop carrier aircraft from the 434th Troop Carrier Group, Greenville, S. C., will participate in the Pottstown, Pa., Air Show to be held on June 8, Col. Henry R. Baxter, C. O. of Lawson announced today.

This will be the third air demonstration in which the 378th has taken part in the past month. As a squadron of the famous 362nd Fighter Group, show group of the nation, the 378th has a brilliant overseas record, having served in the Southwest Pacific Area for more than a year. All the pilots participating in the Pottstown show are combat veterans. The squadron is commanded by Lt. Col. John J. Hussey.

Led By Combat Vet

The Lawson Field delegation will be headed by Major Harry G. Peterson, an ETO and SWPA veteran, from Dallas, Texas. As commander of the 506th Fighter Squadron, 404th Fighter Group, in the ETO, his squadron was particularly recognized for its work in smashing German communication lines in and around Aachen in coordination with the First Army's drive across the Rhineland.

Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, C. G. of Third Air Force (Troop Carrier) with headquarters in Greenville, S. C., announced that 3 AF aircraft participating will include 12 C-46 and two C-47 transport planes and two C-82, "Flying Boxcars," recently adopted standard Third Air Force troop carrier planes, as well as 12 GC-4A type gliders, combat glider of World War II, and one huge CG-10, "Trojan Horse," newest and largest of all gliders to pass the experimental stage. Col. Adriel N. Williams, commanding officer of the 434th Troop Carrier Group, will lead the GAAB units in the exercise.

The Lawson fliers will demonstrate combat flight formations and simulate tactical problems before returning to Lawson Field June 9.

31 School Troopers Ask For Retirement

Daring fate and the uncertainties of the cold, bleak civilian world, 31 enlisted men of School Troops have applied for retirement and pension under the present 20-year plan. The applicants range in grade from T-5 to M-Sgt. and have been in service from 20 to 27 from 20 to 27 years. To date, the following applications have been approved in Washington.

M-Sgt. Raymond Enzman, Co. A.; Motor Pool; M-Sgt. Clarence E. Helton, Serv. Btry, F. A.; 1st Sgt. Carlton Dunn, Co., F' Inf. Regt.; T-Sgt. Walter Hoses, Co. G, Inf. Regt.; 1st Sgt. Lucius Jones, Co. B, Inf. Regt.; T-Sgt. Nathan Murphy, Range Det.; T-Sgt. Britt Griffen, Cannon A. T.; T-Sgt. Clarence G. Skinner, Co G, Inf. Regt.

'Centralized Control' Test Reduces PX Prices Here

BY DOUG WALLACE

The Fort Benning Army exchange branch last week was included in a two months trial period of operation under a centralized control program ordered recently by the War Department for experimental purposes

Under the direct supervision of the commanding general, Fourth Service Command, Army exchanges in Georgia and Florida were consolidated under one main office in Atlanta, which will be responsible for their operation and management.

This plan this been put into effect only within the Fourth Service Command area as an experiment to provide "an efficient and business-like method" of conducting exchange branches and also to provide a guide for proposed revisions of Army Regulations in connection with exchange activities.

In Effect Till July 25

The centralized exchange operation is scheduled to remain in effect until July 25 after which data gathered will be used to determine revisions in exchange operation instructions which might affect all branches within the zone of the interior.

Probably the only noticeable effect centralized control will have at Fort Benning, according to Lt. Col. L. D. Jordan, chief of the exchange branch here, is an adjustment of prices. On a great majority of items the prices will or already have been reduced, Col. Jordan said, noting, however, one exception: beer, the price of which was raised three cents.

One overall effect of the new system will be the establishment of uniform prices throughout the States where the plan is in trial operation. A soldier now will pay the same price for a tube of toothpaste, whether he buys it at Camp Blanding or Fort Benning. Heretofore prices on many items varied from post to post.

It was emphasized by Col. Jordan that the new system of control will in no way restrict local exchange branches in their authority to purchase locally. The Fort Benning exchange authorities will continue to make local purchases as they have done in the past, Col. Jordan said.

Payrolls Under Local Control

The central office of the Army exchange in Atlanta will be concerned primarily with accounting, including the payment of invoices on purchases. Branch exchange payrolls and their personnel will continue to be handled by local exchange officers, it was said. The central office will also control supply of goods to the extent of preventing overstockage in one branch and shortages in others.

During the trial period profits realized from the various branches will be considered as profits of the service command exchange in Atlanta. Dividends to post trust funds at all installations will be made regardless of whether or not the local exchange branch realized a profit, the War Department directive stated.

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General Gallagher Addresses 25th On Memorail Day

During an impressive service attended by the entire command, the 25th Combat Team's contribution to the first peacetime nationwide observance of Memorial Day since 1941 was inaugurated by a colorful flag raising ceremony and an inspiring discourse by Brig. Gen. Phillip E. Gallagher, Commanding General Thursday at Sand Hill.

General Gallagher's talk, which reviewed the history of Memorial Day, featured three main points; the maimed and wounded these who gave their lives in the defense of their country, and the significance of the national holiday to the nation in general.

Chaplain (Maj.) John A. DeVeaux of the 25th Infantry Regiment conducted the prayer. Corporal Jack Thomas, Service Battery 571st R. A. Bn., winner of the Distinguished Service Cross, received the wreath from General Gallagher, and passed it to Captain Jack Treadwell, one of the nation's most highly decorated veterans of the late war.

Captain Treadwell, wearer of the Medal of Honor, who commands A Company, 25th Infantry Regiment, placed the wreath at the base of the flag pole.

As far as science can learn, Iceland had no aboriginal inhabitants.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 4 COLUMBUS, GA., JUNE 6, 1946 NO. 38

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BURKE GOES BERSERK

- By JIM BURKE

In the little cream colored shack in front of the Airborne Motor pool sits an insignificant man with a dazed expression on his care-worn face. Every five minutes the telephone jangles, but with lofty disdain he ignores it and goes on cutting paper jeeps out of trip tickets. But it was not always thus.

A mere two weeks ago, Jonika Lassimer Hughot was a hot-head-ed, capering, carefree truck jockey who enjoyed scaring old ladies by his demonical driving as much as the next jeep driver. And T-5 Hughet was a good man to have driving your vee-hicle too, for hadn't his accident curve been the lowest in the motor pool? To keep your accidents down to a mere five complete wrecks in a week, requires superlative driving.

One beautiful May morning, however, the infernal ambition bug bit little Jonike squarely in the rump. To be a T-5 or not to be a T-5 for the next 25 years was the question he asked himself with con-siderable self - examination. And for once, ambition over-came lassitude, and he sneaked off to see the lieutenant in charge.

To recount little Jonika's stormy interview with the man behind the bar would be too tedious. Let it suffice to say that in the end, the bar' with a blood-thirsty grin on his cruel mouth, assented and gave Jonika a crack at another stripe. "Our disher is sick (heh-heh) today, and I'll let you be dispatcher." His voice rose to a scream. "Get your lazy a—car-cass over to the dispatch office. On the double."

As little Jonika left the office, the bar' turned to his secretary and yelled, "Get me ward 13, the psychopathic ward on the telephone. Hello. Hello. Doctor Slitma Gizzard? Did you get the man I sent up to you last night. You did? How is he? Oh! Oh! So he thinks he's president and spouts the general and he wants to put you to work cleaning la-trines, huh! Well, too bad about him. A fine lad that. By the way, I got another man to the dispatch shack today. Yah. Yup. Keep a room vacant in the psyco-pathic ward. I give this man about a week and a half. Well, so long, pal. Don't take any bodies with maggots in 'em (heh-heh)."

As 'the bar' turned toward his beautiful waac secretary, the gleam in his eyes faded. He would never send her to work in the dispatch shack. Hadn't he him-self spent 12 torturous days there, and, being out of his mind, signed up for OCS. No telling what this poor defenseless waac would do. Yes, on the whole he preferred seeing her every day to having to go up to the psychopathic ward to see her.

As 'the bar" passed the dis-patch shack on his way to the coffee shop, his heart swelled with pride at the exuberant way little Jonika was handling his work. And then it was that for one short moment he felt a qualm of conscience at the contempti-ble thing he was doing, but—he steeled his heart, shrugged his shoulders, and passed on.

For the first four days, little Jonika was superb. So magnif-icently to ward off the attacks of those who wanted jeeps aroused the awe of the whole Airborne School. However, on the fifth day little Jonika was beginning to crack. A sergeant wanted a jeep—there were no more jeeps left in the motor pool.

His lieutenant called — little Jonika was firm. The lieutenant swore. By George, he'd call the colonel.

The colonel called—little Jonika was adamant. Little Jonika wept-ed, but stood firm. Couldn't he make this colonel see there just weren't any vehicles? Finally, the colonel hung up. Two minutes later, however, the general was on the phone.

Little Jonika's face blanched. For ten minutes the general for-cibly made evident to Little Jonika the latest trends in Army thinking; i. e., that lieutenants bear more weight than T-5's. On and on the general went, incon-siderately reaming little Jonika, until finally he surrendered.

Although the sergeant won, and got his jeep in the end, Lit-tle Jonika was never the same again. His spirit was broken. Nine days later the doors of Ward No. 13 closed after him.

Chaplain's Corner..

By Chaplain John A. DeVeaux

'AND ISRAEL HAD PEACE'

Throughout the Old Testament history we find the words "and Israel had Peace." Peace for Israel in many instances came as the direct results of one man's efforts, one man's sacrifice, one man's deed. Sometimes it was a prophet, seldom a priest, scarcely a king and often a "Judge." These men who assumed the responsibility of Israel's peace were usually un-known, unheralded and unsung until they had faced and master-ed the crises.

The man Shamgar is an ex-cellent example of what the in-dividual, the man in the street, "the you," may accomplish for the peace of the world. Out of dark obscurity he emerges a hero. His entire history may be and was written in one verse in the Bible, Judges 3:31. He took an ox goad and slew six hun-dred men of the Philistines and he also delivered Israel. It is little wonder he became the third judge of his people.

Shamgar was just another Jew-ish citizen suffering under the heel of the Oppressor—just an or-dinary man who loved his country —he possessed no outstanding qualities or talents—limited in his ability to fight, I doubt if he could drive a chariot, wield a spear, or cast an axe, but he could use an ox goad so he took the thing "he had plumb knowledge of" and delivered Israel.

We can ill-afford to bemoan our frailty to live in the "can'ts of hyprocerites" or drown our ambitions in the sea of "ifs." No man reading this humble at-tempt is so mean or pitifully ill equipped that can say he is not the equal of this ancient He-brew. God has ordained us all with a "something" that if prop-erly used will enhance peace in our times. They practice treason who allows themselves to be-come smaller than what God has made them, to lose them-selves in a popular prejudice, a stupid complacency or to be-come as dumb driven cattle.

To be an American is to rise up, work, sacrifice and die if need be . . . that it might be said long after the grass has become weed, "this man lived and because he lived . . . Israel had peace."

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Just As Today"—Seaver. Ser-mon: Chaplain Emil A. Zund. Offertory: "The Heavens are Declaring"—Beethoven. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m., Chaplain Wil-liam P. Moore Jr.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning wor-ship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday.) Vesper Service at 6:00 p. m. Chaplain Elliott S. Nichols.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10:00 a. m.—Chaplain Emil Zund.

HQ. DET., SCHOOL TROOPS: Morning Worship Service at 9:15 a. m. in Post Chapel. Chaplain Charles E. Mosher.

RECEPTION CENTER: Worship service at 10:30 a. m. in Reception Center The-atre. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Eve-ning Worship at 7:00 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Theodore Brooks.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly sched-ule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday Morning Worship, 10:00; Tuesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday, Fel-lowship 6:15 p. m. and Thursday, Bible Study, 6:00 p. m. Chaplain Norman E. Hodges.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA:

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 2. (Communion each first Sunday.)—Chap-lains Paul R. Fine.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR: Morning Worship at 11:30 a. m. in Rec-reation Hall Building No. 5915. Prayer Service each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.—Chaplain Reuben T. Bussey.

FIRST INFANTRY DETACHMENT AND MOTOR POOL, SEC. ARM. TNG.: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 2. (Communion each first Sunday.)—Chap-lain Charles F. Carlson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES: Main Post Chapel services at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Harmony Church chapel, 8 p. m. Friday. Services conducted by William V. Rath, C. S. Wartime Minister.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:30 a. m. Confessions—Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 and from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Novena services Monday and Wednesday at 6:50 p. m.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Masses at 6:00, 8:00, and 10:00 a. m. Daily Mass at 6:00 p. m. Novena Services Tuesday after Mass. Confessions —Saturday 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. and before all Masses.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: No. 1 Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. Confessions—Saturday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: No. 2 Sun-day Mass at 8:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA: Masses at Chapel No. 1 at 9:00 a. m. Chapel No. 2 at 11:00 a. m. Chapel No. 3 at 7:00, 8:30 and 11:10 a. m. Confessions before all Masses.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. The service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Service Centers

PRESBYTERIAN CENTER: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Servi-ce Center 1st Avenue, on 11th Street in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sun-days. Supper served 6:30 a. m. each Sun-day.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS: A cordial in-vitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Servi-ce Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Epis-copal church, 1136 First Avenue, Colum-bus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facili-ties are provided for writing letters, play-ing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Sat-urday night and supper served after Ves-per Service Sunday evening.

LUTHERAN CENTER: All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Colum-bus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vespers servi-ce every Sunday 7:45 p. m., SWT.

Episcopal Service Replacing Usual School Troops Meet

An Episcopal Service of the Holy Communion was held in Fort Benning's Post Chapel Sun-day, conducted by the Rev. Col-in R. Campbell, Rector of Trin-ity Episcopal Church in Colum-bus.

This marks the first of such services which will be held each Sunday at 9 a. m. by Rev. Camp-bell.

The Episcopal Service takes the place of the 9:15 a. m. School Troops service which has been temporarily discontinued.

Every year is leap year in Garo Hills, a district of British India. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the marriage proposal is made by the woman who, if ac-cepted, lives for a time in the bridegroom's house on probation. Marriage is further complicated by polygamy and compulsory cross - cousin marriage coupled with a rule requiring a man to marry his wife's father's widow.

CARICA-TOURS

By Sgt. Jack Andrews

CARICATURIST 'TOURS' BENNING with PENCIL

19-YEAR-OLD PFC. RUSSELL K. MARTIN HOLDS HIGHEST SCHOLASTIC RECORD in ALL N.C.O. CLASSES 3RD S.T.R.

"RUSS" HAILS from SPRINGFIELD, VT. HE CAME to FT. BENNING from the 4th DIVISION at CAMP BUTNER, N.C.

"RUSS" IS OVER IN 2ND COMPANY, N.C.O. CLASS #4

Lawson And TABS Orienting Ex-POWs On Newest Tactics

In an effort to provide valuable information to former American Prisoners of War, interned during most of the hostilities who have elected to remain in the Regular Army, Lawson Field is cooperat-ing with TABS in presenting the latest tactics developed in airborne warfare.

The courses of instruction which include phases of American air and ground power are under direct su-pervision of the Ft. Benning In-fantry School. As an integral part of their familiarization with mod-ern methods of warfare, Lawson Field's 75th Troop Carrier Squad-ron provides all the aircraft need-ed for air tactical problems and qualified speakers who lecture on the part payed by Troop Carrier Command in World War II.

During the two-hour course, the ex-POWs witness glider landings, pick-ups and loadings. They are also permitted to take rides in the CG-4A glider. Other aircraft dis-played during the instruction course are the C-46, C-47, and C-82 transport planes and the CG-10 glider, newest and largest of all gliders to pass the experimental stage.

Included in the roster of lectur-ers is Co. C Sol. Lewis A. Curtis, commanding officer of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, who led the 7'th during its tour of duty in the ETO.

Keeping TABS

BY D. PATE

Captain Albert K. Greenberg of the Medical Committee has said farewell to TABS. Captain Green-berg has been transferred to a post where he will assist in organ-izing airborne rescue squads with the Army Transport Command.

Major Thos. L. Stephens, who served as Senior Safety Officer, Engineer Officer, Conservation Officer, Assistant S-4 and Fire Marshal, is now on terminal leave. Major and Mrs. Stephens, whose Benning address was 118 Rainbow Circle, are making their home in Swainsboro, Ga. Major Stephens came to TABS from the Office of the Post Engineer and shortly thereafter became a qualified jumper.

1st Sgt. Geo. Counsel of Service Company has been transferred from TABS. He was, for the past three months, "first soldier" of the company and an active mem-ber of TABS NCO Club.

Major W. F. Gleason, formerly Adjutant General TABS, was re-cently awarded the Commendation Ribbon for services rendered here. Major Gleason has left TABS for duty in the China Theater and has been succeeded by Major Herbert N. Cain.

Here's the best to one of our friends of TIS PRO, Sgt. and Mrs. "Chuck" Lewis. Sgt. Lewis is on an emergency furlough to be with Mrs. Lewis who has under'one an operation.

A bouquet to Miss Thelma Gil-bert of the S-4 Office who recent-ly injured her ankle in an auto-mobile accident.

After a recent lecture to the cadre of TABS, Captain Green-berg was asked in a humorous way if he was an after dinner speaker for the boys. The reply was "No, the boys have weak stomachs." (This lecture was shortly before lunch). Has every-one (or anyone) read his latest masterpiece?

BOOK SHELF

By. Frances Dozier, Librarian

The library's collection of books on religion has been increased by recent purchases and by the ac-quisition of books from other post libraries now closed.

"Christ and the Fine Arts" is a one-volume library of the world's best in art and literature relating to Ch.ist. It makes available the life and work of Christ from the fourfold view-point of great pictures, great poetry, great stories and great hymns.

"The Eleven religions and their Proverbial Lore" is an anthology of 4890 quotations from the sacred books of Buddhism, Christianity, Confucianism, Hebraism, Hind-uism, Islam, Jainism, Shinto, Sik-hism, Taoism, and Zoroastrianism. Each group of quotations is intro-duced by a historical and descrip-tive sketch.

In "The Human Life of Jesus," John Erskine offers a new inter-prétation of Christ's life in terms of his great humanity. Jesus, too, lived in a period of national and international unrest; there were bitter conflicts of race and creed as there are today. His teaching had a practical purpose and his attempts to accomplish that pur-pose and the hostility he aroused in the story of his life.

Hall Caine's "Life of Christ" represents the essence of the thirty-nine years of research, study, and writing which the author devoted to a great sub-ject.

Bruce Barton's books are re-commended to readers who are not yet familiar with "The Man Nobody Knows" and "The Book Nobody Knows."

"Abundant Living" by E. Stan-ley Jones and "Meditations for Men" by Daniel Russell are two examples of the many books pro-viding brief studies of religion and life that will broaden spirit-ual horizons.

Army, Navy Act Jointly To Relieve Shortage of Medics

The War and Navy Departments today announced joint action taken to relieve a very serious shortage of Medical and Dental Officers which now exists in the combined requirements of the Army, Navy and Veterans Administration.

Regardless of date of entry on active duty, only a two-year period of service will after 1 July be required of all Army Medical Corps Officers, including graduates of the Army Specialized Training Program except critically needed specialists. A two year period of service will be required for all Navy graduates of the Navy Medical V-12 Training Program, who after March 1, 1946 were or will be ordered to active commissioned duty upon completion or internship. Navy doctors already separated will not be recalled. Under the Army's new two year policy, it is estimated that approximately sixty days after 1 July will be required to complete the release of approximately 3,000 Army doctors affected by the change.

500 Medics To Navy

By the above action the requirements both of the Army and Navy can be met and in addition the Army can make available to the Veterans Administration approximately 1,000 badly needed Medical officers and the Navy about 500.

In order to meet the minimum requirements of the Army and Navy for dentists, and to establish comparable discharge criteria for both services, the War and Navy Departments have agreed that all dental officers partially or wholly assisted in their education by the Federal Government in the ASTP and V-12 programs and now on active duty upon completion of such education, will for the time being be released upon completion of three years of commissioned active duty service. Navy dentists already separated will not be recalled to active duty. The length of service required for Army dentists now on duty other than ASTP graduates has been reduced from 39 to 36 months effective immediately.

Army To Get Navy Men

The Navy will shortly make available to the Army approximately 800 dental officers. When this transfer is completed, the period of service required of all dental officers will be further reduced. Before discharge requirements can be reduced to two years for both services, the Army will require additional dental officers. To meet this need, Selective Service has been asked to procure 1,500 young dentists, who are being accepted with the understanding that no more than two years of service will be required of them.

Transfers of dental officers from the Army or Navy to the Veterans Administration will not be required.

It should be noted that extension of the period of service required for Navy doctors and dentists applies only to those whose education was subsidized by the Federal Government in the V-12 or the ASTP programs.

Wide Choice Of OC Schools Again Open To Enlisted Men

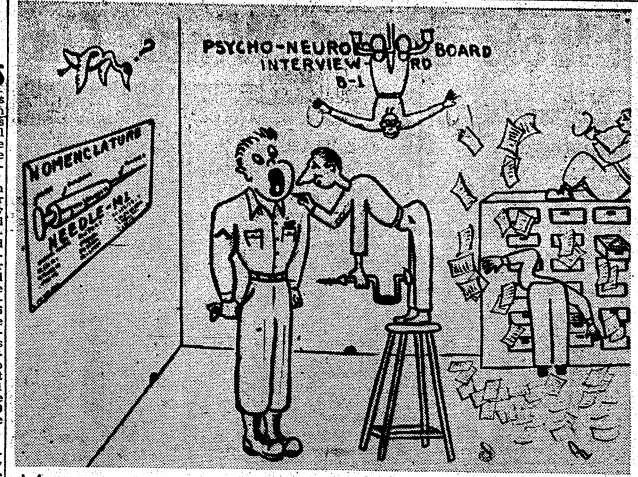
Once again, a wide choice of officer candidate schools are open to the ambitious enlisted man. According to War Department Circular 121, recently issued, applications for OCS are now being accepted for the following branches of service: AAF Administrative, Armored, Chemical Warfare, Field Artillery, Engineers, Finance, Infantry, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Signal and Transportation Corps.

All men accepted by these schools are required to sign an affidavit relinquishing any right to discharge for one year after their date of graduation. In the event the candidate does not graduate, his discharge rights revert to those covering enlisted men.

Service requirements have been waived by all schools for Regular Army men who have had one year active service and who have served at least two months on their current assignment.

Aspirants are referred to their first sergeants for further instructions.

Maj. Thorpe, former S1 of the Airborne School is the son of Col. Frank Thorpe.



Memoirs of Hardway Green

DEAR DIARY: Ike, Gus and me are going to be Paratroopers—we hope. We signed up this morning, and the first thing this afternoon, we were told to report to the Psychologist — or something. All Paratroop volunteers has to be examined by this sawbones for some reason not explained.

This Doc we went to see was no bigger than a minute—but he had the loudest voice I ever heard.

"Airborne volunteers in here," he blatted from his little cubbyhole. We sat and waited, but no Airborne volunteers showed up.

"There ain't none here, Doc," Gus said, sticking his head in the door.

"No?" The Doc growled. "I guess they saved my time by sending them straight down to the Psycho ward—just as well."

Ike and me stuck our heads in the door to take a gander at the Doc, too. He had a toothbrush in his hands and was cleaning the teeth on a skull.

"Lookit what that damned dentist did to Mr. Noah's next outa the bag. "The psychologist," he said. "We wanna be Paratroopers."

The little Doc asked the silliest questions I ever heard in my life. Meanwhile, a great big guy was sitting on top of a file case, blowing smoke through the wrong end of a stethoscope, and the little sawbones would yell at him every once in a while, "Make a note of that answer, Capt. Pollish."

Ike was real amused at some of the Doc's questions. "Boyoboy, Doc," he giggled, slapping the sawbones on the back. "You gotta great sense of humor."

I thought I'd join the fun too when the Doc told me to sit on the table and cross my legs. I told him I hadda bum leg and would rather just let 'em both dangle side by side.

He scratched his dome for a minute, then said it was O.K. and whipped out his little rubber hammer. He whacked my left leg, just under the knee-cap. I jerked my right leg, and sat there with a dead pan, staring at him. His eyes bulged out, and he backed away starting at my legs.

"MY MY MY!" He gasped and leaped at me, swinging his hammer at my right leg. I gave my left leg a helluva big jerk. The poor little Doc leaped back like he had been bit on the nose, and he stood panting and staring at my legs.

"Capt. Pollish! Capt. Pollish!" he squawked. "Take particular note of this."

Capt. Pollish ignored him, saying to Gus, who was rummaging through the file cabinet, "I'll have a certain lieutenant reclassified if he doesn't quit annoying me." —And he kept blowing smoke through the stethoscope.

Finally, after banging on my knees two or three dozen times, he quit and steed staring at me with his arms folded across his chest.

"Do you like girls?" he asked just like that.

Ike, who was exercising by hanging from the light fixture by his knees, was so surprised, he fell on the floor with a crash. "We sure do, Doc," he said, picking himself up. "Got any good numbers?"

"Of course not!" the Doc growled, mad like.

That was too much for little Ike to swallow. "Whatsa matter, Doc," he asked, "don't you like 'em?"

"Certainly!" the Doc snapped. "But I'm asking the questions around here."

"What questions?" Ike wanted to know.

"About the girls," the Doc said. "Boyoboy!" Gus smacked his lips. "Got any good numbers, Doc?"

The little sawbones showed his teeth at him. "NO!—Dammit!"

I felt kinda sorry for the old coot, "Well, Doc," I said, soothing like.

"We know a coupla three swell dishes—there's blond Gerty, f'rinstance."

"I don't want your blond Gerty!" he hollered.

"But she's a nice gal," I protested.

The Doc backed into the corner. "I don't care whether she's nice, or not!" he bellowed.

Gus giggled; "Well," he said, "if you really don't care—how's about Mabel? She's the one for you then."

"What have I done to deserve this," the Doc yelled. "I don't want any part of your damned women," he snarled between his teeth.

Gus got kinda mad like, and stuck his nose between the Doc's teeth. "I wouldn't say that if I was you, sawbones," he said, stabbing the runt in the belly with a big finger. "YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT THE WOMAN I LOVE!"

The little medico cooled down under Gus' not too friendly glare. "Nothing personal meant. Nothing at all. Purely routine questions," he chirped.

"Routine?" Gus growled. "What kinda routine is that. Making bum cracks about fellers' girls?... How come you've lived so long?"

Suddenly Capt. Pollish interrupted the shindig. "AT EASE, DAMMIT!" he roared.

"I did it—I did it—I did it," he chanted, looking down at us with a beautiful smile on his face. "Observe me, gentlemen—and you, too, Lt. Smutch." He sucked in a lungful of smoke from his butt and gently blew it into the wrong end of the stethoscope. Twin smoke rings began popping out.

"You saw it—you saw it," he said, his voice trembling with emotion.

"After eight long years, I have finally blown smoke rings simultaneously from the two ear pieces of a stethoscope. I'm declaring a holiday. Pass those three very bright young future Airborne soldiers, and then go home to ——." He leaped lightly down from his perch on the file case, murmuring happily to himself, "Oh, happy, happy day," and he oozed out the door.

The three of us sneaked out of the office lest we disturb the Doc who had gone back to polishing the teeth on the deader.

75th TC Squadron Opens Transition And Glider School

Lawson Field's 75th Troop Carrier Squadron has inaugurated Transition and Glider Schools for the training of all pilots in the technique of flying Third Air Force (Troop Carrier) planes and gliders.

Enrolled in the Transition School are all pilots who have had no training or experience with C-46, C-47, or C-82 transport planes. Any officer who has not been "checked out" in each type of aircraft employed by the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron is required to attend courses of instruction in the operating and flying characteristics of the planes. Also included in the instruction is a course in glider pick up procedure.

The Glider School embraces all pilots of transport planes. Plans are to teach all 75th power pilots the rudiments of take-off, flying, and landing of the CG-4A, CG-10, CG-13, and CG-15 gliders.

The purpose of the schools is to enlarge the number of qualified troop carrier pilots in the 75th whose peace-time mission at Lawson Field, since its return from the ETO, is to aid TABS in training personnel.

NCO Class No. 4 Gets Certificates

Non-Commissioned Officer Class No. 4, the last of a series, was graduated Monday, June 3, in the Third STR's Outdoor Bowl. The class, composed of combat veterans from all over the United States, was addressed by Col. C. M. Chamberlain and presented with certificates by Col. Hamilton Thorn. Music was furnished by the 267th AGF Band.

The class has completed a 14-week course designed to improve non-commissioned officer leadership.

Lt. Col. Mathews, 2-War Vet, Returns To Inactive Status

The 35-year career of Lt. Col. Lucius D. Mathews, popular commanding officer of School Troops Motor Pool Battalion, ended this week.

Colonel Mathews' long term of duty began with an enlistment in the South Carolina State National Guard in 1908. Discharged as a corporal in 1916, he enlisted in the Army for World War I in April, 1918. After praticipating in the Meuse-Argonne offensive as a member of the 317th F. A., he returned to the United States for discharge in June, 1919.

As a first sergeant, he reenlisted in the National Guard in 1920 and was assigned to the 118th Infantry. He attained the grade of second lieutenant in 1921; captain, in 1922; major, in 1930; and his present rank in 1940.

Served With 78th

In September 1940, he was ordered to active duty. His first assignment was with the 3rd Air Base Security Training Group, where he served in the capacity of executive officer and commanding officer. From there, he was transferred to the 78th Infantry Division and then to the 3rd Infantry Training Regiment where he was an executive officer, battalion commander and regimental commander.

His subsequent assignments brought him to Ft. Benning where he became executive officer of the 2nd TTD, commanding officer of Motor Pool No. 2, and, since reorganization, commanding officer of School Troops Motor Pool Battalion.

Won S. C. Honor Medal

Colonel Mathews' proudest award is the Honor Medal which he received for 25-years of faithful service in the South Carolina State National Guard. In addition to this decoration, he holds the American Defense Medal, American Campaign Medal, and the Victory Medal for both World Wars.

The most interesting assignment of his career was when he came to the Infantry School in 1938. "I shall always cherish the memories of my many months here," Colonel Mathews said upon leaving. "Never have I had the pleasure of associating and working with better men."

Earns Full Colonelcy

Prior to separation, Colonel Mathews will be promoted to full colonel. When he is once more a civilian, he will reside with his wife at their home in Rock Hill, South Carolina.

Succeeding Colonel Mathews in command of the Motor Pool Battalion is Lt. Col. Jesse F. Wheeler Jr. A native of Maine, he too is a former member of the National Guard. He served with the 43rd Division which saw action in the Pacific Theater.

Blood of the porpoise is more like human blood than that of most animals.

Gross hourly earnings of factory workers at the 1945 war peak were $1.046.

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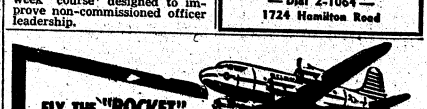
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TIS Doughfoots Sprout Wings...On Sunday!

Privates And Colonels Take Flying Lessons

BY CPL. JOHN DOBBIN

Although the plodding foot soldiers of Ft. Benning's Infantry School are land-bound during the week by the very nature of their profession, many of them sprout swift wings on Sunday to take off into the bright blue sky above the Municipal Airport near Columbus.

Nine out of ten of the fliers who frequent the Municipal Field are soldiers and approximately half of them Infantry School personnel. Colonels with graying hair who have passed the half century mark and privates still in their teens foregather at the airport on week ends with elderly civilians and high school students to indulge in a sport whose appeal is indeed universal.

So many of Ft. Benning's personnel are air-minded these days that the city-bound bus stops, almost automatically, at King's Hangar on each trip to town from the post to discharge an eager group of khaki-clad birdmen.

The first thing that strikes the visitor's eye as he alights from the bus is a semi-circle of gaily painted Piper Cubs and Taylor Crafts at one end of the field, forming a rainbow riot of color in the strong sunlight. The non-fliers who come to "just look," watch expectantly as one skysedan after another speeds down the runway into a head wind. As the little ships maneuver in the sky, your heart, if the spectacle is new to you, may do some aerobatics of its own.

A Cub came in for a neat landing last Sunday and a big, blond six-foot soldier from The Infantry School's Academic Regiment stepped out of the plane with a satisfied grin. He was Pfc. Frank B. Graper who, like many of the fliers, is still in his 'teens. A few minutes later, an elderly gentleman wearing a hearing device and sporting a cane departed in the same ship for the "wild" blue yonder.

"I've always been interested in airplanes," Graper said, when interviewed. "I've been building model planes since I was knee-high to a duck. I started taking flying lessons last February and finally soloed last week, after about 8 hours of flying lessons with an instructor."

I was wondering, at this point, how privates could afford to indulge in what I had always considered a rich man's sport. This question was answered by Col. Bob Fournier who works in The Infantry School's Message Center during the week and bivouacs at the Municipal Airport on week ends.

How A Private Does It

"Although the $9.00 charge for one hour of flying instruction seems like a small fortune," Fournier explained, "even a private can afford to take lessons if he budgets carefully. Many of the students take half hour instruction periods. Four such lessons a month cost $18.00 which is not too much for a private to spend if he goes easy on other forms of entertainment."

Pfc. Herbert Underwood of The Infantry School's 3rd Student Training Regiment solved the problem of paying for his flying time by working it out at the field. Underwood has not only learned to fly in the past few months, but also to service planes on the line keeping them ready and safe for use.

"I couldn't make it into the Army Air Corps because of defective vision," Underwood informed us. "This is the next best thing. Like a lot of other Infantrymen who couldn't pass the strict physical into the Air Corps, my heart is really in the clouds."

"Almost any one, unless he has a very serious physical handicap, can obtain a private pilot certificate. I don't believe that a maximum age has been set for obtaining a certificate but the minimum age for flying a powered craft is sixteen. To fly a glider, however, you need be only fourteen.

"Before you can solo," Underwood explained, "you must have your certificate indorsed by a certificated flight instructor who considers you capable of flying alone. Your flights have to be confined to the immediate vicinity of your local airport until you have been approved for cross-country flight. After you have ten hours of solo flight, and have passed a written examination on regulations governing air traffic and operation of aircraft you are ready, if your instructor considers you competent, to fly cross-country.

"To get your private pilot certificate, which grants you the privilege of carrying passengers, you must be 17-years-old and have a total of at least 40 hours flight experience, 30 of which must be solo time. To qualify for the private pilot certificate, the flier must also pass a rigid flight test."

Build Model Planes, Too

The soldier birdmen spend their spare time reading aeronautical news and constructing model planes. The more avid flight fans, such as Sgt. James E. Scroggs of the Academic Regiment, build scale models of their favorite type plane, mount small motors in them and fly them on fifty-foot cords.

In spite of the extra-curricular aeronautical activity of the Infantrymen of the Infantry School on Sunday, Monday finds them with their feet too firmly planted on the ground in a pair of GI shoes or combat boots which show little indication of sprouting wings.

BENNING BIRDMEN from The Infantry School prepare for a flight over the Municipal Airport of Columbus in a Piper Cub. Cpl. Bob Fournier, a veteran pilot, calls "contact" and Pfc. James E. Barnes spins the "prop." The scene is a familiar one at a local school of aviation every Sunday as air-minded Infantrymen take to the sky in ever increasing numbers for flying instruction and solo time. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

Veterans of Famed 9th Division Name Gen. Devers Head

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of Army Ground Forces, has been elected honorary president of the 9th Infantry Division Association, it was announced today by Brigadier General George W. Smythe, president of the association, at the latter's Washington headquarters.

General Devers, then a major general, commanded the 9th Division from October, 1940, to July 1942, during its training at Fort Bragg, N. C. Commanded successively by Maj. Generals Rene E. Hoyld, Manton S. Eddy and Louis A. Craig and Brig. Gen. Jesse A. Ladd, who have also been elected honorary presidents of the association, the division went on to spearhead the invasions of North Africa and Sicily, out of the Cotentin Peninsula in France, and became the first infantry division across the Rhine at Remagen. The division also took part in the reduction of the Ruhr pocket, accumulating eight battle stars.

Now under command of Maj. Gen. Horace L. McBride, the 9th is currently on occupation duty in Germany. Other officers of the division association, which has its headquarters at the Army War College in Washington, are Lt. Col. Herman W. W. Lange, first vice-president, Royce A. Nevels, second vice-president, Jack E. Harvey, third vice-president, and Michael Puzak, secretary-treasurer.

Former members of the 9th who wish to join the division association may correspond with the secretary at Box 1704, Washington 13, D. C.

LICHFIELD GI GUILTY

BAD NAUHEIM, June 5—(U.P.) Pvt. William B. Norris, Mulga, Ala., charged with beating and mistreating American soldier prisoners at Lichfield, England, was found guilty today on four counts. Norris was sentenced by the military court to forfeit $15 per month for four months. He was not sentenced to confinement.

Weather Biggest Objection In Life of This Re-Enlistee

Carldon C. Crook of Findlay, Ohio, former first lieutenant, has re-enlisted for three years in the Regular Army as a master sergeant. In his long Army career, Sergeant Crook has been stationed at numerous continental posts, but added, "Fort Benning is the hardest post to get used to. My work and surroundings are very agreeable but the weather fluctuates so much."

He volunteered for the Air Corps Oct. 3, 1941 and took his basic in Ellington Field, Texas.

"Basic was a picnic," he says," I arrived at Ellington Field just after a tornado struck, and I spent my first two weeks in a hotel in Houston."

Ships To Maine

"From there I shipped to Dow Field, Bangor, Maine, where, when war broke out, I pulled my only thirty-six-hour guard. "You see, Dow Field was farther north than any other camp in the U. S., and we were afraid the Germans would attack there first. We didn't have any guns, and were short on personnel. Every hunting rifle that could be rounded up was used on guard duty."

After six months at "Casey Jones School of Aeronautics," Cpl. Crook volunteered for OCS and was shipped to Ft. Knox, Ky., to the armored OCS to be commissioned in January '43. After a tour as a tank destroyer instructor in Camp Hood he said, "apparently, we were on our way overseas, and when the rumor that we were only going on maneuvers was verified, the boys almost took the train apart. However, they were soon disillusioned by the swamps and sand of the Louisiana maneuver area."

Tired Of Teaching

"Why did I join the Paratroops? Well, I was getting rather tired of teaching Tank Destroying, and it looked like the troopers were the coming thing.

"After five months at the Parachute School, I finally shipped overseas. Once before when I was in the 712 Tank Battalion, I evaded overseas shipment by flipping a coin with Lieutenant Barrows. He lost, and I stayed, but there was no out this time.

"On the morning of the day I shipped, my wife presented me with a bouncing seven pound, eight ounce little Crook.

"I shipped to Luzon on the U. S. S. Rockwell, and joined the 511th on Okinawa. When the 11th Airborne landed on Atsughi airport, and dispersed to occhpy Japan, I and my platoon were detailed to Kamaishi, about 250 miles north of Tokyo. After we got the town organized it was fairly easy work. We had each shop, each factory send us a weekly report of their doings and with the help of 'Louie' our Japanese 'BTO' (he owned a mountain, and it seems anyone who owns a mountain in Japan has it made, both socially and financially) the town stayed fairly orderly.

"In February of '45, I shipped for home on the General Altman. I'll never forget that first meal at home—boy, steak, french fries, and all the milk you could drink. I was dishharged on Mardh 31, and after nine days as a civilian, I re-enlisted. The Army isn't as bad as some of these fellows make out. They say the first five years are the hardest and I've only got twenty-five to go."

The expression "clink" is derived from an old prison at Bankside, London, named "The Clink."

An airplane with a wing that pivots, permitting level flight at all times, has been developed.

Units At 'Point'—

(Continued From Page 1)

type gliders, standard combat gliders of World War II; and one huge CG-10 "Trojan Horse" glider, which was developed too late to be used in World War II.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Patrick Cassidy, the colorful 'Jumping Gypsy' School Troops Bn. has appeared in eight demonstrations of tactical airborne maneuvers from Florida to New York the scene of their present demonstration.

Their unique 'Jumping Gypsy' title was derived not only from their nomadic activities, but also from their flashing, multi-colored helmets, worn for identification purposes. Fully 90 per cent of the battalion are combat veterans, and are authorized the greatest number of decorations to be found in the Airborne School.

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30-Year Career Men Plug Re-enlistments

BY CPL. JOHN DOBBIN

Fort Benning's Main Theater was the scene on Monday evening of one of the most unusual programs ever presented on the post. Before a full house of GI's, a group composed of officers, enlisted men and ex-soldier civilians, most of whom had served for thirty years or more in the Army, presented a very convincing case for reenlistment.

Col. Newman R. Burns opened the program with several humorous anecdotes and then turned the duties of master of ceremonies over to M-Sgt. Sam Prophet, who questioned the 30-year men on their military experience. Amazing stories of success unfolded as each old Army man was questioned.

The most astounding yarn to come out during the proceedings was the story of a plow-boy from a Missouri farm, who with no more formal civilian education than eight grades of grammar school, joined the Army and rose to the rank of full colonel and the command of a regiment. The story, which is the biography of Col. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, commanding officer of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, took the audience back to southern Missouri of half a century ago.

"I attended a little red school house for my grammar school education," Colonel O'Mohundro related. "I hiked three miles through the woods to that school after I had finished milking the cows, feeding the horses, hogs and chickens—that is, if the back water wasn't too deep. Today, my children attend a modern school here on the post which is supported by the government. A school bus picks them up in the morning and delivers them home when school is over.

Saw The World

"If I had not made the Army my career, I might still be saying 'Get-up' to a Missouri mule. When I put down the plow handles in 1914 to make soldiering my life work, I didn't realize that I was started on a trip to many of the world's most interesting places. In the years that followed, I saw the Hawaiian Islands, Panama, the Philippine Islands, Guam, North Ireland, England, Scotland, North Africa, Italy, Southern France and 40 of the 48 states."

Colonel O'Mohundro has very little trouble supporting quite a large family on his present income. His family consists of, as he puts it, his "wife, father and mother-in-law, 10-year-old daughter, 7-year-old twin boys, a dog and three gold fish," all living with him on the post.

After he had been questioned on his Army experience, Colonel O'Mohundro was asked to comment on the caste system.

Denies Caste System

"There is, in my opinion," the colonel said, "no real caste system in the Army. If there were, I and thousands of others would not be officers today. A caste system places individuals in certain position from which they can never rise—that condition does not exist in the Army. There is no limit to which a man can improve his position.

"The mission of the Army is to be successful in combat. To accomplish this we must have leaders. We must have men to lead soldiers into the very jaws of death. Such responsibility requires much more respect and authority than corresponding positions in civilian life. The objections to our present system appear to grow from two sources; from the complaints of those who object to discipline of any kind as a general principle and from the regrettable fact that newly commissioned wartime officers, in many cases, abused the privileges and power to which their commissions entitled them.

"Men who object to discipline as a general principle are, of course, not wanted in the Regular Army. The second objection will be corrected in time. We were bound to get a few selfish officers in the Army during the war period when the need for rapid expansion was so great that it was impossible to observe candidates long enough to weed out all the undesirables. This condition can and will be corrected during peace time.

Never Suffered

"I know from long years of experience, that Regular Army officers have the interest of their men at heart above any personal consideration. It is a part of their career, their very creed, to take care of their men. I never suffered under any caste system during my three and one-half years as an enlisted man nor have I permitted my men to suffer under any caste system.

"The profession of Arms is one of the oldest and most honorable of all. It offers a clean, wholesome and interesting life, travel and retirement benefits not found in many other fields. It is the one profession that provides continuous education which helps to prepare one for advancement for which he will receive more pay. It teaches one how to care for himself in the event of unpleasantness."

One of the most interesting ex-soldier civilians to be questioned by M. Sgt. Profet was Charles Copas, who retired from the Army in 1937 after thirty two years service. He enlisted at El Reno, Okla., in 1905 at $13.00 a month. Mr. Copas, who has had only a grammar school education, now draws $150 a month retirement pay and makes $250.00 in his Civil Service job for a total of $400.00 monthly income.

Ticket Agent Now

John Bierman, a ticket agent with the Howard Bus Line at the post terminal, spent thirty years in the Army and now, in addition to his retirement income, draws a good salary from the Howard Company. Mr. Bierman is still entitled, as are all members of his family, to Army hospitalization.

"If you are like the majority of working people," said Colonel Burns in presenting the advantages of reenlistment in the Regular Army, "and don't know what you are going to do when you get out of the Army, I would advise you to stop, look and listen before severing connections with the service. If you are a steady, reliable worker and keep out of trouble, the Army offers unlimited opportunities for progress up the ladder. Many of our four-star generals were formerly enlisted men. A few days ago I made a check of the Academic Regiment and found, much to my surprise, that 31 of the regiment's 42 officers were once enlisted men. That is certainly something to think about.

"Where can you find a job in civilian life where you can retire at forty on so generous a pension, where hospitalization will be guaranteed to you and your family as long as you live, where you can buy staple foods at almost cost price, where you will have Wednesday and Saturday afternoons free and a thirty-day paid vacation every year and where you will continue to receive your pay even when you are sick in the hospital?"

After questioning the guests on the stage, Sgt. Prophet made two mobile-mikes available to the audience. The result was several sixty-four dollar questions. "If I have twenty children," asked an unidentified soldier, "will I draw additional family allowance for all of them?"

LEAVING FOR WEST POINT—Members of the "Jumping Gypsy" Battalion of The Airborne School board a C-46 at Lawson Field Monday morning. The fully equipped paratroopers, carrying their individual weapons—carbines up to an M-3 machine gun—will stage a mass airborne invasion for the benefit of cadets at the U. S. Military Academy today and Friday. (TABS Photo)

Congressmen To Attend GF Infantry Conference

(Continued From Page 1)

H. J. Stewart, pioneer in the field of so-called "guided missiles," flying from the California Institute of Technology to describe results of recent tests at White Sands, New Mexico. From the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will come Dr. I. A. Getting and Prof. W. H. Radford to discuss advances in radar equipment and technique.

New Devices Unveiled

Official unveiling of new devices in warfare will be included in the crowded program which opens Monday, June 10. Still others will be inspected and examined in close secrecy by the 130 delegates both in the conference chambers and at demonstrations in the field. Weapons specialists will analyze present Army strength and weaknesses in guns and armor for Infantry vehicles, while exhibitions of new war weapons will emphasize trends toward greatly increased fire power for the individual soldier and small units.

Lt.-Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg of War Department Intelligence, Lt.-Gen. L. T. Gerow of Command and General Staff School, Maj.-Gen. James Gavin of 82d Airborne Division will represent their units at this first Ground Forces gathering, as will Maj.-Gen. D. G. Barr, Maj.-Gen. W. G. Wyman and Maj.-Gen. C. L. Bolte of Army Ground Forces staff. Army schools of all arms and services will be represented by one or more delegates. The Marine Corps will be among the guests. Special invitations have been sent to both the British and Canadian armies.

O'Daniel Will Be Host

Host to the delegates at The Infantry School will be Maj.-Gen. John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel, School Commandant and wartime leader of the fighting Third Infantry Division.

Present arrangements are for delegates to the Infantry Confesence to arrive this weekend, with the first session beginning at 08.0 Monday, June 10. The morning meeting will include an opening address by General O'Daniel, host to the conference, and an hour-long discussion of "Infantry Indoctrination and Organization" following afterwards. The remainder of the morning will be devoted to organization of various committee groups, with study and discussion of assigned topics beginning immediately and continuing after lunch. Mid-afternoon will bring a lecture of "Guided Missiles" by Dr. H. J. Stewart of the California Institute of Technology.

Tuesday morning will be devoted to field demonstrations of new weapons and adaptations of ones now in use. The afternoon session will begin with an address by General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, which will be followed by a discussion on Field Artillery by Col. C. DeW. Lang who will recount progress made at the recent conference at Fort Sill. Tuesday night brings a lecture on atomic energy by Maj.-Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the Army's atomic bomb developments.

Wednesday morning schedule calls for a discussion of radio, wire, teletype and television advances, the speaker being Mr. Albert Tradup of Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Bewhiskered—

(Continued From Page 1)

the use of flat bottom boats and hip-length rubber boots.

In order to provide realism for the jungle scenes for the training films several members of the engineer battalion went without shaving for five days. To prevent possible unpleasant consequences of wearing a beard on the post, each whisker bearer carried a signed paper giving an explanation.

Actual photographing of the operations was done by a six-man team from the Signal Corps Photographic Center, Long Island, N. Y., under the direction of Mr. Donald Livingston assisted by Lt. John MacKallum, Signal Corps. The entire training film was made on Kodachrome color film.

Coffee Drinking Increased In War

Despite a 37 per cent decline in world coffee production during World War II, and the fact that many European countries were virtually without access to any all through the war, consumption of the beverage skyrocketed during the period of hostilities.

In the United States alone, the average per capita consumption rose from 13.7 pounds to 18 pounds a person per year, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica 1946 Book of the Year which has just been published. World imports of coffee grew during the war from a total of 14,777,000 bags of 132 pounds each in 1939 to 19,713,000 bags in 1944, an increase of approximately 25 per cent.

During the past ten years world production of the coffee bean dropped from a 1935-40 yearly average of 38,600,000 bags to 24,464,000 bags in the fiscal year of 1944-45. But a comparison of the figures shows that coffee production is still far above present needs, despite greatly reduced coffee yields in Brazil, Java and India.

World production is far above consumption needs, and there is abundant opportunity to expand the coffee crop. In Brazil alone areas where production can be expanded more than 20 times are available, according to the article written by J. Clyde Marquis, former director of economic information in the U. S. Department of Agriculture and American representative and vice-president of the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome from 1935 to 1941.

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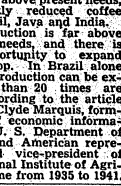

Arrangers Give Soul to Cortese's AGF Dance Band

During daylight hours, the 17 members of T. Sgt. Benny Cortese's swing ensemble march around one parade ground or another as part of the 267th Army Ground Force Band which is stationed at School Troops, The Infantry School. At night, however, they may be found wherever there is a dance for Ft. Benning's GI population.

Dancers at the service clubs sway gently to their smooth rendition of "The Gypsy" or gyrate frantically to the mad rhythm of "Down Under" or "Torpedo Junction." Their music is a familiar part of the entertainment at the Columbus USOs and is even heard over station DWAK between 9:30 and 10:00 p. m. on Tuesday night.

Wylie Is Mainstay

Mel Wylie, a Californian with years of musical experience behind him, is the band's mainstay and with Norman Gitler does most of the group's arrangement. His medley arrangement of "My Prayers," "Embraceable You" and "Temptatino," his work in composing a theme song and his latest cerebral tempest, a brand new arrangement of the old favorite, "Chopsticks," have won him well deserved fame in musical circles.

Gitler, composer of the song "Hop Head," is the guiding genius behind a special arrangement of "Night and Day" which vocalist Roy Newton sings. Roy is Benning's favorite baritone and when not making with the sentimental ballads, blows a mellow-tenor-sax. Although he's a Connecticut Yankee, he has at least a small segment of the South swooning with his fine handling of "Day by Day" and "All or Nothing At All."

A Pleasing Trumpet

Last, but not least, is the man who leads the band, Benny Cortese. Benny blows a brand of solo trumpet that's mighty pleasing to the ear . . . a brand of trumpet that could only be played after years of experience under the masters. Benny got much of his experience during his several years in the Army and even more in sundry New Jersey night spots.

If you haven't already had the pleasure, it would pay you if you care for that thing called swing] to "give a listen" to Benny and his talented boys.

Of interest to friends at Fort Benning is the announcement of the wedding of Maj. Frank Thorpe III of Washington, D. C. and Miss Dorothy Olinger of New York City whcih took place May 24.

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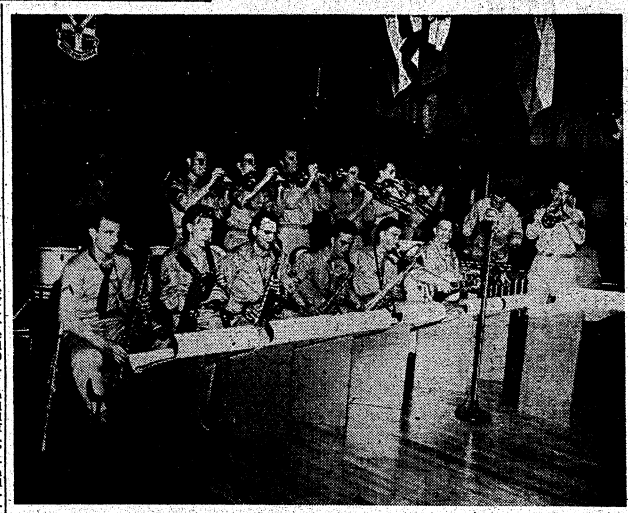

BENNY AND THE BOYS—Benny Cortese and sixteen other members of the 267th Army Ground Force Band, which is stationed at School Troops, The Infantry School, have formed a swing ensemble which has become one of the most popular entertainment features of Ft. Benning's night life. Here Benny (at the extreme right) and his boys are shown playing at a recent dance at Service Club No. 3. (Trooper Photo by Dave Elder)

ACADEMIC SARGE PAINTS HOUSE: BRITISH WIFE DUE THIS WEEK

T.-Sgt. Louis F. Moore of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, has spent the past month industriously painting and repairing the house he rented at 408 Broadway in Columbus in order to have everything spic and span for his British bride who is due to arrive in the United States this week.

Sgt. Moore left Ft. Benning on furlough last Monday so he could meet his wife, the former Miss Kathrine Miller of Dorcaster in York, England, who she walks down the gangway to set her foot on America for the first time. Mrs. Moore will have, carefully cuddled in her arms, her two-months-old baby daughter, Judith, whom Sgt. Moore hasn't seen yet.

The couple intend to reside in Columbus as long as Moore as stationed at Ft. Benning, which, he hopes, will be for an extended period.

Benning Is Beautiful

"Ft. Benning," the sergeant, a new comer to the post, says, "is one of the most beautiful installations I've seen in my 11 years of service in the Army. I'm going to like it here and I'm sure my wife will, too."

Moore's courtship of his English wife began in April, 1943 when he was attached to the British Army's Southern Command. He was with the Movement Control Section whose work was to coordinate the flow of material between American and British forces. Mrs. Moore was the pretty girl who worked across the hall from Moore's office as secretary to a brigadier general.

Devers Okayed Marriage

It took Moore eleven months to convince Kathrine that he was "the" guy and in January, 1944, they were married with the blessings of Gen. Jacob Devers who approved their request for permission to be married.

"Our request carried five indorsements," recalls Moore, "but believe me I 'sweated it out' until it came back approved."

When the Academic sergeant was given the choice of being allowed to fly to the States on a furlough or visit his wife on a seven day leave, when he was stationed on the continent, he turned down the flight home to spend a week with his wife in England. Mrs. Moore was, at the time, connected with the Army Territorial Service.

Landed on D-Day

Moore landed in Normandy on D-Day and subsequently fought in the Ardennes and at St. Vith. He was later an operations sergeant with the 27th Airborne, the first unit to cross the Rhine at Remagen.

One of the first men to reenlist in the Regular Army overseas, he was a member of a recruiting team which toured part of the ETO with great success. He returned to the United States on January 22 of this year.

Airborne Battalion Reunion Honors Historic Jump

Shortly before the 101st Airborne Division participated in the invasion of Normandy, June 5-6, 1944, Colonel Wolverston of the 506th Para. Inf. 3rd Battalion, promised that the battalion would hold a reunion at the Muhlbach Hotel, Kansas City, Mo., when peace had been restored to the world. This promise was made shortly before the 506th enplaned for the Normandy jump. Soon after, Colonel Wolverston died of wounds received in combat.

The text of Colonel Wolverston's message and benediction before the Normandy invasion jump by the 3rd battalion was recorded by a courageous young Red Cross girl, Miss Helen Briggs, whose field unit was distributing coffee and doughnuts to the Airborne soldiers awaiting destiny at a British airdrome. Throughout the long months of bitter combat, Helen followed the course of the 3rd battalion, recording the whereabouts of each member against the time when peace would permit Colonel Wolverston's promised reunion party.

Her untiring and unselfish efforts as unofficial secretary of the 506th 3rd battalion men have resulted in the assembly of 120 members into a unique veterans' club which was to gather in reunion at the Muhlbach Hotel, Kansas City, Mo., on the evening of June 5-6.

The 3rd battalion, 506th club is now designated on the J-plus 54 Club, in commemoration of the actual time of the Normandy Invasion jump by jump members of the 3rd battalion.

Mrs. Thorpe had recently returned to the United States from Switzerland where she resided with her parents for 18 years.

Cadet Strain Wins Point War Bonds

Cadet Miltan A. Strain, son of Col. and Mrs. James F. Strain of Fort Benning, who was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy June 4 with the second highest rank in the class, Sunday received three War Bonds for highest ratings in mechanics, chemistry and electricity and physics.

Squadron D NCOs Hold Their First Dance Of Season

The NCOs of Squadron D, 319th AAF Base Unit, at Lawson Field sponsored their first dance of the season Thursday night May 30 in their newly decorated club rooms.

The scintillating rhythm of the 25th Combat Team Orchestra provided music with an array of sweet and hot music under the direction of W-O H. H. Hollowell. At the intermission refreshments were served in the squadron mess hall.

Guests from Columbus and Phenix City and Eufaula, Ala., attended the dance.

Miss Augusta Draper is the new club hostess. First Sergeant Frederick H. Dalton is the club president.

25th To Hold Dance Friday At S. C. No. 2

The third of the series of semi-monthly informal dances for members of the 25th Combat Team will be held Friday evening, June 7, under the auspices of the hostess' staff of Service Club No. 2, Sand Hill area.

Feature of the event will be the opening of the patio which has been conveniently and tastefully renovated for those wishing to dance under the stars.

Mrs. Kate L. Trent and Mrs. Myrtle Liggons, hostesses in charge of activities at the Service Club, announced that there will be a bevy of attractive dancing partners from Macon and Columbus, coupled with a large number of guests whom the soldiers are planning to invite.

Music will be furnished by the much-in-demand 196th AGF Sweet Swing Sextet under the direction of C. W. O. Harry H. Hallowell.

NCO Club Opens For Tank Battalion; Officers Elected

Men of the Tank Battalion, School Troops, now have an additional entertainment available to them, and from the success of the grand opening of the NCO Club, it'll be a well-patronized one. A full hundred men, their wives, and several officers turned out for the affair.

Clever lighting enhanced the decorative aspect of the new club. Refreshments and soft drinks were served.

Announcement was made of the election of the following board of governors: 1st Sgt. Charles R. Willeford, Service Co.; 1st Sgt. Gordon A. Stewart, Co. A; 1st Sgt. Julius A. Wilheigth, Co. B; 1st Sgt. Thomas J. Smith, Co. D; and 1st Sgt. Roy H. Miller, Hq. Co.

The committee in charge of the NCO Club are M-Sgt. Obie W. Cooper, president; T.-Sgt. Carl Cannon, vice-president; M-Sgt. Kenneth Lang, Sec-Treas.

The night-club-like accommodations include a stage large enough for an eight-piece band and a dance floor spacious for 120 dancers.

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Daily Serving Hours:
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REMEMBER HIM WITH A SPECIAL RUST CRAFT CARD ON FATHER'S DAY!
Here Are a Few of Many Fine Gifts For Father on His Day—June 16th
Rubber-Chair Cushions—Ash Trays—Fountain Pens—Desk Lamps—Billfolds and many other ideal gifts for Dad.
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TAKING A BREAK during the golf match last Sunday in which the Fort Benning team scored a 38 1-2—9 1-2 win over Maxwell Field are, left to right, Maj. Al Taft and Capt. Wm. Wikoff, Fort Benning, and Lt. Col. G. S. Brewer and Col. W. B. Reed, Maxwell Field.

Benning Golfers Defeat Maxwell In Series Opener

BY AL GODWIN

Playing with the consistency of Byron Nelson or Ben Hogan in a stretch finish, the Fort Bening golf team turned on their vaunted power to crush a strong Maxwell Field team in the first of a home-and-home series on the Benning links last Sunday.

The outcome was never in doubt as the men representing Fort Benning hit booming drives straight down the fairway, approached with deadly accuracy and sank putts that were as true as a perfectly zeroed M-1. The final tabulation credited the Benning golfers with 38 1-2 points against but 9 1-2 for Maxwell Field.

A return match to be played in Montgomery, Ala., home of Maxwell Field, is scheduled for the near future, with the same 12 members of the victorious Benning team set to make it two in a row.

Individual matches and their results are as follows; with the Benning golfers listed first:

Peters and Barrett defeated Moody and Chapman, 7 to 2. Ross and Britt defeated Van Brunt and Miller 7 to 2; Taft and Wikoff defeated Brewer and Reed 6 1-2 to 2 1-2. Chabot and Allen defeated Ashby and Seward 9 to 0. Bristol and Meyer defeated Rowan and Hardy 6 to 3. Keyting defeated Ofstan 3 to 0.

'JHERK' CARTOONS BY TOMPKINS WIN NEW RECOGNITION FOR TIS

Lt. Maurice Tompkins, assistant S-3 of School Troops, has brought new recognition to the outfit with the appearance of his "A Jherk" cartoons (a regular original feature of The Trooper) in two different issues of The Army Times. He has already been made offers by this national service paper which would like to reproduce his whole series of caricature travesties on military "characters" that have kept School Troops laughing heartily of late.

"A Jherk" is not the first venture into cartooning by Lieutenant Tompkins, who is also accomplished in the medium of water colors and pencil for his landscapes and portraits. He served as Art Editor for The Fighter, the news organ of the 343rd Fighter Group, AAF, while stationed in the Aleutians.

During that time, he not only brought chuckles to his readers but also contributed materially to the Pacific War Effort.

This latter chance to serve with his artistic ability came about as the direct result of his CO and two other pilots being shot down in July, 1943 by an unfamiliar Japanese plane of which the American Intelligence Department knew nothing.

From the descriptions by men who had seen this plane, Lt. Tomp-kins drew three projections of what he imagined the craft to be. From the sketches, locations of gas tanks, fan of its fire, and the points of greatest vulnerability of the plane were determined.

The Signal Corps made official photographs and circulated them throughout the Pacific Theater, after which the plane (known as the "Betty" of Mitsubishi Type 01) was no longer a secret.

Lt. Tompkins, with a background of seven years in the National Guard and the Army, intends to make military life his career. He lives in Benning Park with his wife.

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Evening Gowns—Dresses
Sports—Suits—Coats

Miss Thorn Wed To M-Sgt. Curtis

One of the prettiest girls ever to be married in a post chapel exchanged vows with a Fort Benning soldier last Saturday afternoon in Harmony Church chapel No. 1 when Miss Belle Thorn of Plainfield, New Jersey and M-Sgt. William Curtis of E Co., 2 Bn., School Troops became man and wife. Chaplain Toldon S. McGee of the Airborne School performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a smartly tailored blue suit with a gardenia corsage. Best man was M-Sgt. Daniel Sullivan.

After a short honeymoon, the couple will return to Benning to make their home.

Maj. Thorpe is currently employed with the General Motors executive office and he and his bride will make their home at 50 Park Avenue.

A daughter was born to Lt. and Mrs. Donald A. Butler, of 501-C Perkins on May 9, and was named Susan Elizabeth. She is the granddaughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond G. Lehman (retired) and of Col. and Mrs. C. A. Butler. Mrs. Donald A. Butler is the former Miss Marie Lehman, who is well known in Army circles.

Miss Aantoos Married To Capt. H. M. Ford Jr.

The wedding of Miss Olive Aanstoos and Capt. Herbert Moorman Ford Jr. took place Monday at 5:30 p. m. in the Post Catholic Chapel with Chaplain (Capt.) Henry Senft performing the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Aanstoos of Cristobal, Canal Zone, was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Col. George M. Jones, TABS with her sister, Mrs. Jones acting as matron-of-honor. Best man was Tom Ford, brother of the groom from Hopewell, Va.

Miss Aanstoos' wedding gown was of heavy white satin with draped neckline and bouffant skirt fashioned with a long train. With this the bride wore a fingertip veil which had belonged to her mother, and carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Mrs. Jones, matron of honor, was attired in blue moire with boat neckline and pointed bodice.

The bride, who attended New York University and East Stroudsberg State Teachers College in Pennsylvania, arrived from Panama only a few days ago to visit Col. and Mrs. Jones in their quarters on the post before the wedding day.

Capt. Ford, the son of Mrs. Sally West Ford of Hopewell, attended Randolph-Macon in Virginia before entering the army in the Coast Artillery. He is now on terminal leave.

Following the wedding a small reception was held in the Officer's Club.

After a honeymoon in Sea Island, Ga., and a month and a half in Hartford, Conn., the couple will make their home in Hopewell.

Service Commands Abolished June 10

ATLANTA, Ga., June 5—(UP) The Fourth Service Command with its geographical area intact will become the third Army Area at midnight June 10, it was announced today.

Headquarters, Fourth Service Command, will be discontinued, and headquarters, headquarters company and headquarters special troops, Seventh Army, will be activated.

On that date the senior tactical or installation commander will assume command of the installation or activity at each post, camp and station.

4th Annual "Virginia's Varieties"
Presented by
Virginia Ogie's
School of the Dance
9TH ST. U. S. O.
JUNE 6TH AND 7TH
CURTAIN TIME—8:15 P. M.
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DOUBLE the lustre...
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Manicures are simpler, nails are prettier, polish wear is doubled with this new manicure marvel. One quick coat of Twincote *before*, and another *after* you apply your polish makes *any* polish dry faster, sparkle more brilliantly, last *twice* as long! 60¢ plus tax

BLUE POINT JUMPS AGAIN! The famous champion, winner of more trophies than any other jumper in the history of the Infantry School Stables, proves that there's life in the old gal yet. After a layoff of many months, Blue Point, with her owner, Lt. Col. J. R. Russup, clears a 4'8" weirdly-painted chicken-coop jump by rail in practice for the 22nd Annual Spring Horseshow to be held June 15 and 16.

Children's School Holds Graduation Ceremonies

By MARY KEATLEY

Pretty white graduation dresses were worn by the young ladies of Fort Benning's Children's School 7th grade for graduation ceremonies held Friday at 9:30 in the school auditorium. The boys were somewhat less resplendent in stiffly starched shirts and trousers but all the youngsters seemed greatly to enjoy the exercises.

Hardin Gives Invocation

Seated on the rostrum were Chaplain Harvey M. Hardin who opened the program with an invocation; Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, president of the P.T.A; Lt. Col. Ernest J. Knott, Scoutmaster; Col. Robert H. Chance, who presented the diplomas in place of Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr., who was unable to be present, and Miss Annie Lou Grimes, principal of the school.

Following the invocation and chorus by the seventh grade, Joan Goss made a farewell speech for the girls. Col. Chance then presented the certificates after which Charles Carlson spoke on the subject of good citizenship in his farewell speech for the boys.

Pianists Perform

Two piano numbers were expertly played by George Shaw and Barbara Ruth Fine, both of whom showed great talent and promise. The benediction was pronounced by Chaplain Hardin which concluded the simple exercises.

Members of the class of 1946 are Margaret Marie Beidler, Sylvia Delany Brown, Delores Nina Cardona, Barbara Ruth Fine, Jean Anna Goss, Joan Frances Goss, Marion Adele Griffiths, Harriet Shepard Grizzard, Doris Nell Henderson, Roberts Ann Jones, Ann Marie Kerr, Diane June Shaw, Charles Scott Venable Barclay, Charles Paul Carlson Jr., Harold Parker Edris, Harry Walton Hughes, Elvin Aaron Kreilick, Teddy Albert Markland, William Douglas Maurer Jr., Bruce Richardson, Donald Allen Sand, George Cecil Shaw, Jake Weber Sproesser Jr. and James Thomas Young.

Father's Day

Sunday, June 16th

OUR SUGGESTIONS

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ASSORTMENT MEN'S TOILET SETS

BILL FOLDS

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Notes Of Interest

Lt. Col. James O. Boswell, of the Office of Strategic Services in Washington, was the house guest recently of Mrs. Hattie Weeks. Colonel Boswell was stationed at Fort Benning from 1933 to 1937 with the 29th Infantry Regiment.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Julian Dayton entertained 40 guests at a cocktail party in their quarters at 7:00 p. m., June 1.

* * *

Lt. Carlos Lozano, Assistant Co-ordinator of Training at The Infantry School, entertained recently with a cocktail party at his quarters. The party was in honor of Maj. Stephen J. Meade, Assistant Director of Training, who leaves The Infantry School soon for Bayreuth, Syria, where he will be Assistant Military Attache.

The guests present included: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. ("Iron Mike") O'Daniel; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. T. G. ("Long Tom") Hearn; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard; Col. and Mrs. B. A. Byrne; Mrs. Lloyd Brown; Col. and Mrs. W. W. O'Connor; Col. and Mrs. Gordon Singles; Col. and Mrs. Ben Harrell; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl Holton; Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. G. Cagwin; Col. and Mrs. H. H. Kaesser; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chas. E. Oglesby; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alan M. Strock; Lt. Col. D. E. Munson; Maj. Malcolm Kullmar; Capt. and Mrs. George Sedberry; Capt. Don Hopper; Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Grant; Capt. and Mrs. Jesse Ugoldi; Lt. Charles Sniffin; Mrs. Hattie Weeks; Miss Mary Dinsmore; Mrs. John H. Keatley; Miss Charlotte Turbox; and Miss Jean E. Hearn.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. B. MacFadden and Col. and Mrs. R. Haggerty entertained recently with a party at Cherokee Lodge. Among those present were: Col. and Mrs. W. Archer; Col. and Mrs. Julian Dayton; and Brig. Gen. H. M. Hartness.

* * *

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John C. Stapleton will leave soon for Seattle, Wash., to visit with Mrs. Stapleton's mother, Mrs. Edwin T. Ham. Col. Stapleton has been alerted to leave for an assignment in China, and he will sail sometime in late June or early July. Mrs. Stapleton hopes to join her husband sometime in the fall in China.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. D. P. Buckland entertained a house guest recently, Lt. Col. H. E. Britt, who has gone back to Columbia University for a special course.

Col. and Mrs. Buckland's daughter, Jean, returned recently from a visit with her husband's parents, Col. and Mrs. A. R. Ives in Harvey Cedars, N. J. She will leave soon to join her husband, Lt. R. N. Ives, in Korea.

* * *

The Fort Benning Ladies Golf League has announced that the tournaments will continue to be held weekly through the summer months.

FIRST HALF CHAMPIONS—The Airborne School's championship team is pictured after winning last Sunday's final and deciding tilt with The School Troop Vets, 1-0. They are, left to right, in the first row: Dickson (LF), Cothren (C), Williams (2B), Ayres (C), Fountain (P), Griffin (RF and coach), Nakama (3B), Martin (SS). Second row: Chapman (P), Chastang (CF), Jordan (1B), Dooley (P), Pojda (C), Horton (RF), Toots (C). Third row: Keesee (P and manager), Grodzicki (OF), Robinson (3B and coach), Sandor (P), Kersulis (OF), Cunningham (RF). Missing from the picture is short stop Burt, who is in the hospital. (Airborne Photo)

TABS Defeats Vets In Playoffs To Win First Half Post Loop Title

By CPL. DICK DODGER

The Airborne School defeated the School Troop Vets in two out of three games to cop the first half championship of the Ft. Benning Post Baseball League, thrilling a total crowd of more than eight thousand at Gowdy Field. The series marked the end of league ball until June 16 when the second half will begin.

Floyd Dooley completely handcuffed the Vets in the first game, and allowed only three scattered hits to shut them out, 6-0. TABS climbed on Clem Labine for six runs on six hits, and the scoring began in the Airborne half of the fourth, when two errors allowed Dickson and Pojda to score. The only earned run for TABS was in the seventh when Dooley doubled to tally Ayres, who got on on an error, and Nakama singled to bring home Dooley.

Clem Labine pitched two-hit ball until the seventh inning for the losers. He sent 12 TABS down via the strikeout route, while Dooley fanned 11.

Vets Win Second

In the second game the Vets came back to upset TABS 2-0 by virtue of a fine pitching performance by Herman Colone. Colone had a no-hitter going into the first of the ninth but Ralph Keesee, the TABS' hurler, rapped out a high grounder which hopped over the second baseman's head for the only safety. An error allowed Keesee to reach third which was the first time that base had been occupied by a TABS runner.

The Vets got their first hit off Keesee in the sixth but could not get the runner across. A hit batsman, an error and a single by Roberts accounted for the Vets' two runs in the seventh.

While Colone was bewildering the Airborne batters, Keesee was also very effective on the mound. He struck out 10 Vet men while Colone retired nine. A total of two hits were registered against the TABS hurler.

In the third and final game of the series, played before a good crowd Sunday afternoon, the Airborne School nosed out the Vets 1-0. Singles by Nakama and Chastang in the first brought home the only tally of the afternoon.

Dooley made his second heroic performance of the series when he relieved Sandor in the seventh with the bases loaded and no one out and no one crossed the plate.

Keesee Gets Heave-Ho

Adding to the tenseness of the crucial game, Airborne manager Ralph Keesee was given the heave-ho by Umpire Charlie Harris after a vigorous argument over a third strike by center fielder Dick Hearn of the Vets. After declaring the game to be played under protest and sending Dooley in for Sandor, Keesee was told to "git" after saying some unflattering remarks to the man in blue.

And thus TABS won the first half championship scoring a total of seven runs and 12 hits to two runs and 12 hits for the Vets. With many of the teams vastly improved the second round of the league will find the six clubs slugging it out for a crack at TABS in the final series.

The box scores:

FIRST GAME

				VETS	ab	h	o	a	e
TABS	ab	h	o	Hearn,cf	4	0	1		
Nakama,3b	5	1	0	Roberts,rf	4	0	0		
Chastang,cf	5	0	0	Knoble,3b	4	1	2		
Williams,ss	3	1	1	Brooks, lf	3	1	1		
Dickson,lf	5	2	0	Tiedman,ss	4	0	3		
Pojda,rf	4	0	0	Andrus,2b	3	1	1		
Jordon,1b	3	0	0	Bair,1b	3	0	1		
Robinson,3b	4	1	1	Vancil,c	3	0	0		
Ayres,c	4	0	0	Labine,p	3	0	0		
Dooley,p	3	1	0	Royle,1b	1	0	0		
Totals	38	6	2	Totals	31	3	9		
TABS				000	200	220—	6	6	2
VETS				000	000	000—	0	3	0

Runs—Dickson 2, Williams 1, Ayres, Dooley and Pojda 1. RBI—Nakama Robinson, Ayres and Dooley 1. 2-base hits—Dooley. Stolen bases—Dickson and Ayres. Base on balls off Dooley 2, Labine 2. Strikeouts—Dooley 11, Labine 12. Umpires—Harris and Holtsclaw.

SECOND GAME

VETS	AB	R	E	TABS	AB	R	E
Roberts,rf	3	1	0	Nakama,3b	4	0	0
Hearn,cf	4	1	0	Williams,ss	4	0	0
Tiedeman,3b	4	0	1	Dickson,lf	4	0	0
Kanter,rf	4	0	0	Dooley,cf	4	0	0
Andrus,2b	3	0	0	Pojda,rf	2	0	0
Lewis,1b	4	0	0	Martin,2b	3	0	1
Busch,ss	2	0	0	Jordon,1b	3	0	0
Vancil,c	3	0	0	Ayres,c	3	0	0
Colone,p	3	0	0	Keesee,p	3	1	0
				Robinson,3b	3	1	0
Totals	30	2	1	Totals..	30	1	2
VETS				000 000 000—2		2	1
TABS				000 000 000—0		1	2

Runs: Hearn and Busch 1. Stolen Bases: Hearn 2, Roberts. Tiedeman and Busch. Base on Balls: Off Colone 3, off Keesee 1. Strikeouts: By Keesee 5, by Colone 1. Umpires: Harris and Holtsclaw.

THIRD GAME

TABS	Ab	R	H	E	VETS	Ab	H	E
Nakama,3b	4	2	3		Roberts,rf	5	1	0
Chastang,cf	2	1	0		Hearn,cf	5	1	0
Williams,ss	4	0	1		Tiedemann,3b	4	1	0
Dickson,lf	4	0	0		Brooks,lf	3	0	0
Pojda,rf-cf	4	0	0		Abdrus,2b	3	0	0
Martin,2b	4	0	0		Lewis,1b	3	0	0
Jordon,1b	3	0	0		Busch,ss	4	1	0
Ayres,c	3	0	0		Vancil,c	4	0	0
Sandfor,p	2	0	1		Staak,p	3	0	0
Dooley,1b,p	1	0	1		Dacklin,9th	1	0	0
Griffin,xhrr	1	0	0					
Totals	33	4	5		Totals	35	5	1
TABS					100 000 000—1	R	H	E
VETS					000 000 000—0	4	5	1
Runs: Nakamal. RBI: Dickson 1. Stolen base: Teidemann 1. Bases on balls: Staak 2, Sandor 3, Dooley 0. Strike outs: Sandor 2, Dooley 4, Staak 3. Umpires: Harris and Holtsclaw.						5	0	0

Red, White, Blue Softball Under Way

The Red, White and Blue School Troops softball league got under way in grand fashion with fast games played in all of the three divisions of the inter-company leagues. Competition is keen and spirited play has marked most of the games so far.

The standings thru June 1st are . . .

RED LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
1. Mtr. Pool	2	0
2. Co. A	2	0
3. Co. D	1	0
4. Co. C	1	0
5. Hq. Co.	1	0
6. Serv. Co.	1	0
7. Co. B	0	2
8. Hq. 1st Bn.	0	2

WHITE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
1. Co. K	3	0
2. Co. H	2	0
3. Co. I	2	0
4. Co. F	2	1
5. Hq. Co. 3 Bn.	2	1
6. Co. G	1	2
7. At. Tk. Co.	1	2
8. Co. E	0	2
9. Co. M	0	2
10. Hq. Co. 2 Bn.	0	3

BLUE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
1. Engr. Co.	2	0
2. Batty. B	2	0
3. M. G. Mtr. Pl.	1	1
4. Btry.	1	1
5. Co. A Tk. Bn.	1	2
6. Hq. Btry. F. A. Bn.	1	2
7. Can. Co.	0	2
8. Btry. C	0	3

In the only game reported in the Post Battalion League, the Harmony Church Barnstormers whipped the 1290 Combat Engineers 7-4.

Fish And Game Board Is Named

The appointment of a seven-man Fish and Game Commission for the propogation and conservation of wild life on the Fort Benning reservation wa s announced this week by post authorities.

Col. Edward P. Passailaigue, The Infantry School, was named president of the commission. Other members include Col. Robert H. Chance, Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment; Lt. Col. Thomas R. Aaron, The Infantry School; Lt. Col. Robert S. Palmer, The Airborne School; Lt. Col. Frederick L. Ackerson, Supply Detachment, Station Complement; 2nd Lt. Bernard L. Jordan, Lawson Field, and Capt. Mark N. Rishe, Supply Detachment Station Complement, who will ast as secretary.

William II was England's only bachelor king.

City Ministers Guests At Post

More than 55 ministers of all denominations, members and invited guests of the Ministerial Alliance of Columbus and Phenix City, were guests of Fort Benning chaplains at an informal dinner, Friday noon, May 31, at the post Officers' Club.

The dinner was in the nature of a "get-acquainted" session, according to Chaplain Arthur M. Senne, post chaplain, who said no special program was arranged for the occasion.

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Thursdays—5:00 to 8:00 p. m.
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VETS BASEBALL TEAM—The players of the School Troops team are, left to right, front row—Alba Vancil, Al Tiedemann, Clem Labine, Harold Roberts, Howard Taylor, Commander. Second Row—Bill Andrus, playing coach, John West, Dick Hearn, George Knothe, Ralph Shipley, Herman Colone, Jordan Pappas. Third Row—Paul H. Dacklin, Coach, Charles Lewis, Royal, Bill Brooks, Gene Degyanski, William Bain, Seifert, Stoppers, Lt. Bill Meek. A & E Officer. Joe Busch and Ray Staak were not available for picture. (Trooper Staff Photo.)

Series In Summary: Staggering Statistics!

BY CPL. CARL BURKONS

Some very interesting statistics have come out of the recent three-game play off series between The Airborne School and the School Troop Vets. For instance, only two earned runs were made during the three contests! In all, only seven tallies came across the plate in 27 innings played!

As fo rthe pitchers' records, Pvt. Floyd Dooley, TABS moundsman, seems to have taken the honors in that department. Dooley pitched 12 frames—nine in the first game and three as a relief flinger in the final and deciding tilt. He pitched a marvelous three-hit game in his first appearance, but he made himself somewhat of a hero when he relieved Steve Sandor in the seventh inning of the third game. With the bags full and nobody out, Doole yeame in and got three batters out in order, thus squelching a very probable enemy rally.

Calone Deserves Hand

Herman Calone certainly deserves a hand for his masterful one-hit performance in pitching the Vets to their one win last Friday night. Calone had a no-hitter going into the ninth, and then the opposing hurler, manager Ralph Keesee, bounced a single over the second baseman's head to spoil the perfect game. And by no means did the Vets have an easy go of it when they evened the series up. For Keesee turned in a two-hit performance to match Calone's one-hitter.

As far as hitting went, there wasn't too much of that, with 21 hits accumulated by both squads. TABS led with 11 safeties, but the Vets had two extra base hits to the Airborne's one. All three of those hits were good for two baggers. The batting averages for TABS and the Vets was .112 (for 96 men at the plate), and .105 (for 95 men at the plate), respectively.

2nd Bn. '9' Leads Post Softball

Having five games chalked up through Monday, the post softball league appears to be getting into high gear with the 2nd Bn. School Troops, TIS, team out in the lead with two wins.

Games scheduled for the immediate future are Thursday, June 6: Main Post Spec. Units vs. Hq. Co. Sch. Trps.,—TABS and Trojans vs. Profs Deuces; Friday, June 7: Spec. Trps. Co., TABS vs. 2nd Bn. Sch. Trps, TIS and Airborne Inf. Co., TABS vs. Medicos; Monday, June 10: 1290th Engineers vs. Profs Aces and Lawson Rifles vs. Main Post Spec. Units; Tuesday, June 11; Main Post Motor Pool, TIS vs. Profs Deuces and Hq. Co. Sch. Trps., TABS vs. Trojans.

25th Combat Team Schedules 2 Tilts

The 25th Combat Team will journey to Tuskegee Saturday afternoon to meet the Tuskegee Army Airfield team, and return to Sand Hill Sunday afternoon to entertain the Columbus Black Cardinals in a contest scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m.

The current series with the Aircorps nine stands at one apiece, and Saturday' game will be the rubber game. Johnny Isom, who has won both his starts, will probably get the call, while Larry Hall, who's won 3 and dropped 1, is ready for Sunday's contest.

'Baseball' Prints Bryant's Estimate Of Top Fielders

The June issue of Baseball magazine, which hit the newstands early this week, carries an article entitled, "Baseball's Greatest Outfield," written by Capt. Nelson A. Bryant, Fort Benning sports writer and at present public relations officer of the 25th Combat Team.

The article, the third in a series, compares the New York Yankee outfield of Di Maggio, Keller and Henrich to the St. Louis Cardinals picket line of Moore, Musial and Slaughter on the basis of Captain Bryant's original "lifetime factor system" for comparing players offensively.

The idea for the current article evolved from a recent dispute in the pages of "Sporting News" between Dan Daniel, dean of New York sports writers who favors the Yankees, and J. Roy Stockton, sports editor of the St. Louis Globe who backs the Cardinals.

Previous articles, all based on the system, compared Williams to Di Maggio, and Musial to Keller.

Pool 'Blue Devils' Hit Winning Stride In Softball League

In the A&B Softball League formed early in May, one of the leaders thus far is the Motor Pool (Main Post) team, coached by Lt. Lewis Grizzard, who was recently named School Troops A&R Officer to succeed Lt. William Meek. Acting as Manager is Charles Britton, A&R NCO for Motor Pool Main Post companies. Bill Daughtry, pitcher, serves as team Captain.

The Blue Devils, this team's new name, are undefeated in both A&B Leagues so far. They conquered Academic's 6th Co., 12-2 in their first league game. Other victims of the Devils have been C Co. (by forfeit) 1-0; Co. D, 14-5; and in the "A" League, Airborne, defeated by a score of 5-1. This last game was featured by some tight pitching for the Devils by Daughtry, who held TABS hitless through six full innings.

Snappy infield work by the combination of Blex, Brenner, Breuker, and Bean has contributed materially to the record established by the Main Post Motor Pool Blue Devils. Few errors have been charged against the infield quartet, and the outfielders, Abboud, Bellrose, Chamorro, Stanfill, and Hegerfield, have been spearing fliers and Texas Leaguers with monotonous regularity.

Other members of Motor Pool's winning aggregation are Alpert, outfielder, "Pop" Rodgers, equally versatile behind his catcher's mask and making his opponents unhappy with various well-timed remarks; and his alternate in the battery, Doc Varner.

Relieving Team Captain Daughtry on the mound very capably at times is Bill Taylor, exhibiting a combination of speed and curve balls. "Mac" McCullough works behind the plate, and Harold Cox performs in the infield.

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Profs Top Fliers By 10-3 on Errors

The Academic Regiment Profs defeated the Lawson Field Fliers Monday night, 10-3, in a league game that was postponed earlier in the season at Gowdy Field.

The Profs scored first in the last of the second on two Flier errors and a sharp single by Catcher Russell Blair. Lawson Field errors again proved costly in the fifth. With two away and the sacks loaded with men who reached base on errors, Sam Prophet singled in three more runs.

In the sixth, the Profs put together a walk, a single and an error plus a long three-bagger by Brown to score three more tallies.

The Fliers reached the Profs hurler, Shear, for three hits and loose fielding let three runs score. Starting Pitcher Tabbs was relieved in the sixth by Baker, who allowed four runs and two hits.

This game ended all league play until the second half of the season begins the 16th of this month.

Runs: Burnett and Balcersack 2, Polk, Samson, Blair, Marchant, Brown, Shear, Hoster, Sulivan, Lamb 1. Three base hits: Brown 1. Strike outs by Shear 15, by Tabbs 2, Baker 1. Bases on balls off Shear 11, off Tabbs 3, off Baker 2. Umpires Holtzclaw and Harris.

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'SCOOPING UP THE BALL is The Airborne School's star second baseman, Pvt. Dave Williams of Company D, TABSB.

AIRBORNE'S STAR SECOND SACKER IS A BONA FIDE ATLANTA CRACKER

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

From the ranks of the American Legion baseball teams throughout the country have come countless greats in America's favorite pastime. Boudreau, Feller, Gordan and Pesky in the American league; Pafko, Cavaretta and McCormick in the National league are but a handful from the Legion who have made good in the "big time."

At The Airborne School is another American Legion product who undoubtedly will have his name on the sports pages of the country in the not too distant future. He is Dave Williams, star second baseman. Before entering the army in January this year, Williams was signed by the Atlanta Crackers of the strong Southern Association, to a handsome four figure contract. For a guy just out of high school that is quite a piece of paper to affix a "John Hancock" to in any man's language.

Hailing from the state of Texas, Williams is a typical Lone Star Stater" with a slow drawl. Dallas is his home, where he started his baseball career—"ever since I was big enough to hold a bat and ball." It was in his home town that he broke in with the American Legion and amateur baseball.

Played in Esquire Game

In August 1945, the infield star was chosen from among hundreds of Western youths as one of the members of the West's team which went to the annual Esquire magazine Boys All-American baseball game in New York City. The West's team was coached by the great immortal Ty Cobb, assisted by Charley Dressen, coach for the Brooklyn Dodgers. From Dressen Williams gained invaluable fielding and hitting tips. During the game "Willie," as he is called by his team mates, walked three times and flew out once. He played errorless ball during the eight innings he was in the West's line-up.

The Esquire game is probably the best place for a person to find baseball scouts. From all over the country come the baseball talent hunters — representing almost every kind of professional baseball club imaginable.

Got Cub Offer

Soon after the New York game Willie was offered contracts by several teams, including the Chicago Cubs. He finally decided to take the contract offered by the Crackers.

Last year, after finishing high school, the 18-year old second sacker attended Southern Methodist University. However, after he gets "out," he doubts very much if he'll go back to school . . . what with a contract with a Class AA team and the major leagues being his next stop.

Feller Was Too Swift!

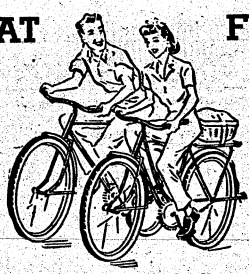
Williams has had a little taste of big league ball already. Last fall, when Bob Feller, Bob Muncrief and Spud Chandler were barnstorming over the country, he played on a Dallas all-star against the three big league hurlers. He got a single off the St. Louis Brown flinger and also off the New York Yankee ace "but Feller was a bit too swift for me."

So far this season Williams has played in 11 contests for TABS, including the three play-off games. He has been at bat 41 times. His average is .244. In the field he has erred only three times in 61 total chances.

He has a patented copy on balls hit through the box and over second base which ordinarily would be base hits—IF—Williams were playing. Several times this season he has raced behind the second sack and stopped a bounder, usually back-handed, going out towards center field; and just about every time he has done that he has thrown to first base in time to get the runner.

Expected to be the most popular shades of the summer season: Those left up in a girl's bedroom.

— BICYCLES —
WHAT FUN!



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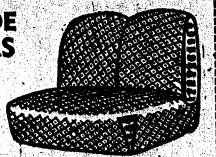

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School Troops Hurler, 47, Has Played Ball 31 Years!

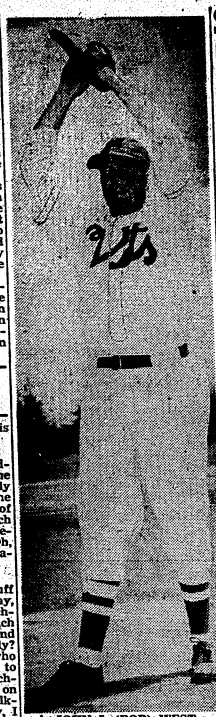
John J. (Pop) West brings to the School Troops Ball team just 31 years of diamond experience. In those 31 years of baseball playing he has turned in 29 seasons with Regular Army nines. Prior to his Army career that started in March of 1917 he had two years of fast semi-pro ball with teams in Brooklyn, N. Y., his one-time home.

Pop, as he is called by his team mates, is a member of the Vets mound staff. So far this season he has turned in one victory for the Vets in a pre-season game that was ably pitched all the way. He also turned in a five inning relief chore but the game was lost when he took over.

"H" Co., 3rd Bn. addition to the Vets reports regularly for practice, and is ready to take his turn from the mound when called on to do so. Pop West is slender in build and stands about 5-10 in height. For his 47 years of age he is in remarkable condition.

Before choosing the Army as his career he played ball with St. Mary's, Bay Ridge A's and the Visitations, both in Brooklyn. At that time Pop played shortstop and did a stint in the outfield and at first base. This experience may prove valuable to the Vets before the season is over.

Since 1934 Pop West has concentrated on working from the pitcher's box, and with that in mind Pop may be just the man called on to deliver when experience and baseball horse sense can turn the tide for the Vets.



JOHN J. (POP) WEST
. . . still going strong

Sports 'Chuckles'

BY SGT. CHUCK LEWIS

With the first half of the Fort Benning Post Baseball League completed, here are a few incidents that amused this writer:

Twice it happened, and the second time was funnier than the first. After retiring the side, the pitcher calmly walked behind the mound, placed his glove on the grass and headed for the dugout. Another pitcher walked off the mound with long strides, tossing his glove on the grass of the infield on the way. The first pitcher realized his mistake and laughingly returned for his glove. The second seemed to think that is was o. k. . . .

• • •

Then there was the case of a runner on first. The batter hit a good, long two base hit. The runner took off, running his best and as he rounded second, his cap came off and what happens? He went back, picked up the cap, and took off third. He could have scored with ease, had he not stopped for his cap.

• • •

Then there was the second-baseman who went back on the grass for the Texas League fly and just as he was to make the catch his cap blew off. Instead of reaching in front of him to catch the ball, he threw his arms behind his back to stop his cap. Oh, what happy moments for managers.

• • •

Not saying that big-league stuff should be shown here in play, but why do so many of the pitchers and catchers waste so much energy walking around the mound and home plate respectively? There have been pitchers who walked half way to the plate to take every throw from the catcher. And if the pitcher stayed on the mound, then the catcher walked out to return the ball. Now, I don't say this isn't done elsewhere or shouldn't be practised, but every time is too much and makes for a long and gruesome game . . .

• • •

Now for a poke at the fans in the stands. It is my belief that if the catcher ran out to center field and made the catch there would be no applauding from the stands. Some sensational plays have been made in play at Gowdy Field and not a murmur was heard. Why not some backing and good rousing cheering for a guy who is not playing baseball for the money or glory he gets from it but from the love of the game? It would certainly lead to better play and would appear that the game is appreciated. The 25th Combat Team is backed by two or three thousand screaming rabid fans at every game. It is a pleasure to watch a game where the team is being supported by the fans.

• • •

Here is a good one that happened in a softball game in the Harmony Church 3rd STR softball league last week. There was one out, runners on first and third. The batter hit a Texas League fly. It appeared the ball would be caught but wasn't. The runner started for home and the fielder's throw caught him at the plate. The runner on first went to second and tried for third but the throw from the catcher caught him, retiring the side without a run scoring. Good work.

CHUCK

Cars No. 30 and 20 Return To Track Wars Friday Night

The fourth week of the Idle Hour auto racing season, beginning at 7:30 tomorrow evening, will see the same two cars which have attracted the most interest in previous races back off the track after reconditioning, according to Alex P. Brewer, promoter.

No. 30, which won the first two features with Joe Garson driving, and took off like a big bird last week, landing on top of No. 17, will be driven by Wayne Wynn this Friday. No. 20, which literally "blew its top" in the Australian pursuit race the week before, when Wayne Wynn was leading the field before he lost hood, lugnut, and a left front wheel, will be driven by Bill Blalock this week.

Among the repeaters expected are: Leonard Cirry, whose butane-powered Continental Special won a heat last week and placed in a semi-final; Speedy Matheny; and Ott Butler, Indiana-Kentucky-Ohio champion.

Brewer said the increased attendance, which hovered around 4,000 last Friday, helps produce bigger purses, which, in turn, brings better racers and drivers. This Friday's schedule calls for time trials at 7:30 three heat races beginning at 8:30, two semi-finals, a consolation, and the main event, a 20-lap feature.

School Troops Announce EM Tennis Tournament

The School Troops A and R office announced Wednesday that all plans for an EM Tennis Tournament had been completed and they are ready to accept all entries.

The tourney will start June 12, and all entries will close on Saturday June 8. So hurry and get those names in to Sgt. Phil Ahn at the School Troops A and R office no later than June 8.

Cups For Winners

Cups will be awarded to the 1st and 2nd place winners. So far no plans have been made for doubles matches, but arrangements will be made if enough players apply.

All equipment will be furnished by the A and R office, and the courts at the Main Post will be made available for tournament games exclusively. There is a great possibility there will be a post-wide tournament this summer with winners in a grand play-off for the post championship.

The A and R office has gone to a great deal of trouble to arrange this tennis tournament. . . so let's see you fellows respond with a big entry list. . . Don't forget, June eighth is the deadline for those entries.

Rules Announced

Here are the rules and regulations that will govern tournament play:

1—All contestants are to report to the official scorer at the courts by 1245 on Wednesday, 12 June 1946.

2—When both contestants of a scheduled match have reported, they will be issued balls and assigned to a court.

3—Any player who is more than one hour late for his scheduled match will be defaulted.

4—All matches will be the best two out of three sets, except the finals which will be the best three out of five sets.

5—The winner of each match will return the balls and report the score to the scorer.

6—The winner of each match are not to leave the courts until they have made arrangements for their next match.

7—All matches are to be played on the clay courts.

8—If any contestant does not thoroughly understand the tennis rules he is to consult the scorer before starting play.

9—Either before or anytime during a match, either contestant has the privilege of requesting a referee.

10—Prompt attendance and cooperation with the officials throughout tournament is absolutely a requirement with the entry. No belligerence to an official or a fellow contestant will be tolerated.

About 16 million pounds of garlic are grown in the United States each year, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Leading garlic-growing states are California, Texas and Louisiana.

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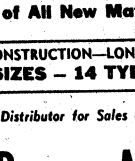
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THE BAYONET

VOL. 4—NO. 39 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. COLUMBUS, GA., JUNE 13, 1946 | For America's Most Complete Post | 16 PAGES TODAY

Top Generals Studying Infantry As Applied To Atomic Battle

GENERALS VIEW ARMY SECRETS: Four of the top generals watched intently Tuesday as heretofore secret weapons were rolled out for their inspection as part of the two-week Infantry conference. Left to right: Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of Army Ground Forces; Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, post commander; Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commander, First Army (in second row); and Maj. Gen. Elwood Quesada, Air Corps.

General Groves Makes Secret Speech To Meet

Brig. Gen. Harlan H. Hartness, president of Army Ground Force Board No. 3, addressed this morning's session of the Infantry Conference and Mr. Albert Trudup, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New York will lecture this afternoon on radio and wire communications.

Highlighting lecture of the opening days of the conference was a two-hour strictly "off the record" address Tuesday evening by Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the Army's atomic bomb development, and a talk by Dr. H. J. Stewart, head of the Research Analysis section of the California Institute of Technology's jet propulsion laboratories.

General Groves spoke on the effect the catclysmic burst of the atomic bomb will have on the future of the Infantry and the application of atomic energy to modern warfare, Dr. Stewart gave a general summary of the present status of the Army's jet propulsion and guided missile development program and its probable course of development in the next generation.

Inter-Planetary Missiles

Dr. Stewart predicted that the same nuclear reaction which made possible the atomic bomb would, if made available in a propulsive system, produce an inter-planetary missile. The energy resources of a nuclear reaction propulsive system, he intimated, would be so great that a relatively inefficient system of this type would still be incomparably better than any attained with chemical reaction. Though not suited for small missiles, this system appears to be feasible, according to Dr. Stewart, for transocean or orbiting missiles.

The various types of jet propulsion, now in use, in order of their mechanical complexity are, according to Dr. Stewart:

1. Solid propellant — consists primarily of a combustion chamber with a nozzle at one end. In operation the propellant is ignited and the gas forces the products of combustion through and out the nozzle. This method is used in Infantry weapons as the bazooka, the mortar and barrage and aircraft rockets.

2. The ramjet — consists of a diffuser, a combustion section in which a fuel, such as gasoline, is injected and burned, and an exhaust nozzle, has no moving parts and is of lightweight construction. More efficient than the rocket motor, and appears promising for high speed missile and aircraft propulsion. Still not used widely because of lack of thrust at static conditions, requiring an auxiliary propulsion means — usually a booster rocket. Its use is limited to 80,000 to 90,000 feet.

More Complex

3. Liquid propellant rocket—a more complex system, it requires an exhaust nozzle, a combustion chamber in which the propellants are burned, the propellant tanks, a pumping system for pumping the propellants into the combustion chamber, and suitable pressure

Continued on Page 5

COLONEL SHURE . . . ETO veteran

Chaplain Shure Succeeds Senne

The appointment of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William C. Shure as post chaplain to succeed Chaplain Arthur M. Senne, who is on sick leave, was announced today by post authorities.

Chaplain Shure comes to Fort Benning for the second time in the course of his Army duty. He served as assistant post chaplain from June, 1940, until May, 1942. Prior to that time he was the assistant division chaplain of the 1st Infantry Division between December, 1939, and May, 1940, at Fort Benning.

Chaplain Shure, who expressed pleasure at being returned to Fort Benning, said that during his first tour of duty here he was one of only four chaplains on the post. When he left in 1942 the number of chaplains on the post numbered 54, he said.

A veteran of 11 months duty in the ETO from August, 1944, to June, 1945, Chaplain Shure comes to Fort Benning from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he was an instructor at the Chaplain's School.

Gen. O'Daniel Named Commander Of Post

Maj. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel, commandant of The Infantry School and famed commander of the 3rd Infantry Division in the ETO, announced Monday afternoon at a staff meeting that he would assume duties as Fort Benning post commander, effective Tuesday, June 11.

Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr., who is at present on special duty with the Philippines high commissioner at Manila, will take over as deputy post commander upon his return to Fort Benning, post authorities announced. In the meantime, Col. Robert H. Chance, post executive officer, will be acting post deputy commander.

General O'Daniel assumed command of The Infantry School July 25, 1945, only two weeks after relinquishing command of the Third Division, which was then still stationed in Germany as occupation troops.

Led Drive of Triumph

As commanding general of the 3rd Infantry Division, General O'Daniel led this famous "front-line" unit in its triumphant drive from the beaches of Southern France northward to crush all German resistance. The division made history in the Colmar pocket and later swept on to capture Nuremberg, Munich and finally Hitler's Hideout at Berchtesgaden only a few days before war's end.

Prior to taking command of the Third, General O'Daniel commanded the American Invasion Training School in the British Isles, later leading the 168th Infantry in the invasion of North Africa. In June, 1943, he was named deputy commander of the Third Infantry Division for Operation "Husky," the invasion of Sicily, and he remained with the division until the capture of Palermo.

Landed at Salerno

In August of the same year General O'Daniel was attached to the 36th Infantry Division as deputy commander and as such made the landing at Salerno. In Novem-

Continued on Page 6

21 Months Service Good Enough Now

Enlisted men with 21 months service as of June 30 will be eligible for discharge under a new ruling released Tuesday by the War Department, Maj. Marvin L. Holland, chief of military personnel, announced today.

Men with the required 21 months service will be declared surplus and sent to separation centers at an early date, it was stated. The number eligible for discharge under this new ruling has not yet been tabulated. Prior to receipt of the latest directive, 24 months service was necessary for discharge.

TABS Graduates 230, Largest Class

Acting Commandant Col. Roy E. Lindquist officiated at ceremonies Saturday honoring the largest class to be graduated from The Airborne School since its transition from the old Parachute School on January 1st, 1946.

Parachute and Glider Qualification badges were presented to 230 new Airborne Troopers upon completion of eight weeks of the most intensive training of its type in the armed services.

Of the 230 graduates, 225 represented Class B8, a basic airborne training group. Four represented Class R3, a parachute riggers class. The remaining graduate was the sole student of Class B10A, a conversion class.

Strong indications point toward successively larger classes in the future as the number of volunteers for airborne training increases daily. The majority of volunteer applications for airborne training are from Regular Army personnel who intend to make a career of Army life. The spirit of adventure, additional pay, plus the selectivity of its personnel, manifestly make the Airborne Command one of the most desirable branches of service in the Army.

Safety Teams Will Check Private Vehicles On Post

In cooperation with the nation-wide campaign to reduce traffic accidents, the Fort Benning Safety Council this week announced that all privately owned vehicles operated on the reservation will be given a mechanical spot check by teams composed of an MP and one auto mechanic over a three weeks period beginning Monday, June 24.

A mechanical check of all private vehicles on the reservation having a Fort Benning registration will be required, according to Post Safety Director, Maj. Clarence A. Cohen. Failure to comply will result in vehicle being barred from the reservation, Maj. Cohen warned.

'Voluntary Station' To Open

In addition to the spot check teams, a voluntary inspection station for private vehicles will be operated at the main post motor pool beginning Monday, June 17, according to Maj. Cohen, who emphasized, however, that the post motor pool would not be authorized to make repairs. All car owners will be invited to make use of

Continued on Page 7

'Must Face The Future,' 'Mike' Tells Conference

Maj. Gen. John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel, commandant of The Infantry School and chairman of the Infantry Conference, speaking before a star-studded assembly of military leaders and illustrious civilian scientists and experts, opened the first peacetime Ground Forces Conference in history, Monday morning.

"This conference must face the future—not the present—not the past," General O'Daniel told the distinguished conferees.

He advised his listeners to keep an "open mind' 'on problems of organization and training which will be discussed as the future of the "Queen of Battle" is charted.

Following General O'Daniel's address, the group heard Col. O. A. Connor of the Combat Requirements Section of The Infantry School, outline a proposed revision of the Infantry Regiment, which he described as providing "maximum flexibility to meet changes in battle conditions."

Among the distinguished con-

Continued on Page 12

LIGHTNING ON A LEASH!—Is "Duchess," a dog of war. Her trainer, Cpl. John F. Fyles, puts her through her paces at the 3rd Student Training Regiment in preparation for a demonstration at the Infantry Conference before many high ranking officers. Both are members of the 48th Infantry Scout Platoon from Camp Campbell, Ky., which is stationed temporarily at The Infantry School. The five-year-old "Duchess" was picked up while straying through the alleys of Chicago and sent to the Army by the city's Anti-Cruelty Society. Fyles, who has become fond of the dog after training it for over a year, has been granted permission to adopt it permanently. After the conference, "Duchess" will be sent to Fort Royal, Va., for de-training and thence to Fyles' home where the corporal, soon to be discharged, will join her. (Official US Photo—The Infantry School)

Dog Unit To Demonstrate For Infantry Conference

The 48th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, now temporarily stationed at The Infantry School's 3rd Student Training Regiment, will demonstrate Tuesday morning its value as a part of modern Infantry before such distinguished conferees of the Infantry Conference as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Gen. Jacob L. Devers and members of the House Military Affairs Committee.

These canines, who paraded for President Truman in the Army Day parade on April 6th in Chicago, showed their worth on all battle fronts in World War II. They acted as sentries, messengers, scouts and helped in detecting minefields and booby traps. They proved themselves, not only man's best friend in peace but, the Infantryman's best friend in battle.

The animals, twenty-seven in all, who came from Camp Campbell, Ky., will return there upon completion of the conference. They and their trainers are housed for the time at Hqs. and Hqs. Company of the 3rd STR.

Selected for aggressiveness, intelligence and endurance, the dogs have attended a rigid course of training and are so well trained that they will stand perfectly still when a 75-mm. cannon is fired overhead.

Wolfe, 1059 Lawyers Lane, Columbus, as assistant armament foreman, post ordnance, from July 1942 to April 1946; and Eloise M. Wooden, Baker Village, as chief clerk, post signal office, from April 1942 to April 1946.

'TROOPER TIME' RETURNS TO AIR

The "Trooper Time" radio show returned to the air this week, after a short absence. The show, heard Tuesdays over WDAK at 9:30 p. m. is under the direction of Lt. Jack Berry with the assistance of Lt. Maurice Thompkins and Pfc. Jim Wendt. The accent is on comedy while the music is furnished by the 276th AGF Dance Band under the direction of T-Sgt. Benny Cortese. The show is produced in the 11th Street USO during the Tuesday night dancing party. Everyone is invited to attend.

Commendation Ribbons Awarded 11 Officers, EM

Army Commendation Ribbons were awarded 11 Fort Benning officers and enlisted men last Thursday afternoon, May 6, at post headquarters by Col. Robert H. Chance, acting post commander. Certificates for Meritorious Service were presented to 14 civilian employees.

Receiving the Army Commendation Ribbon were:

Col. James O. Tarbox, as executive officer, Fort Benning, from June 1944 to Oct. 1945; Maj. Millard L. Frost, as executive officer to post engineer at Fort Benning and Camp Shelby, Miss., from March 1943 to Dec. 1945; Maj. Clarence A. Cohen, as safety officer and director of safety from Jan. 1945 to Jan. 1946 at New Orleans Port of Embarkation; 1st Lt. Robert L. Deverall, as company officer, reception center, from July 1944 to Feb. 1946;

Lucas Commended

Sgt. Louis E. Lucas, as chief, records section, from Nov. 1942 to Oct. 1945; Lt. Col. Ernest J. Knott, as executive officer and commanding officer, Student Training Unit and Reception Center, from Feb. 1944 to Oct. 1945; Maj. Loyd Bradfield, as commanding officer, P. F camp, Camp Rucker, from Sept. 1944 to Feb. 1946; Capt. Abraham H. Grant, as assistant at reception center dispensary, ASF Regional Hospital, from Nov. 1944 to Jan. 1946; Capt. James S. Tisdall, in charge of subsistence branch and post bakery from Jan. 1945 to Dec. 1945; 2nd Lt. Charles S. Morrow, as adjutant and executive officer, convalescent hospital, Camp Forrest, Tenn., from April 1945 to Dec. 1945; and CWO Marion J. Jammes, as assistant chief, military personnel branch, from Oct. 1942 to Dec. 1945.

Civilian Awards

Civilian employees receiving the Certificate for Meritorious Service were:

Margaret A. Davis, Seale, Ala., office of the Judge Advocate from Feb. 1942 to April 1946; Frances A. Dozier, Dawson, Ga., as senior library assistant from July 1943 to April 1946; William G. Franks, 2504 Marion St., Columbus, as clerk, registrar's office, ASF Regional Hospital, from March 1938 to April 1946; Oscar O. Goodroe, 1432 19th St., Columbus, as shop superintendent, post ordnance, from April 1942 to April 1946;

Clarence J. Hammond, Union City, Ga., as spare parts expert, post ordnance, from Jan. 1945 to April 1946; Mary H. Harris, 1325 Fourth Ave., Columbus, as administrative assistant, post ordnance, from July 1941 to April 1946; Thomas C. Joiner, Fort Benning, as assistant armament foreman, post ordnance, from Jan. 1944 to April 1946; Annie R. Leegate, 2700 Beacon Ave., Columbus, for outstanding service at ASF Regional Hospital from March 1940 to March 1946;

Alma F. McClosky, 1519 3rd Ave., Columbus, as teletype operator, from Jan. 1942 to April 1946; Bessie A. Parker, 1710 Boulevard, Columbus, as administrative officer, civilian personnel branch, from Oct. 1940 to April 1946; Arlouine Sappington, 2318 Andrews Circle, Columbus, as senior clerk, ASF Regional Hospital, from Feb. 1938 to April 1946; Daniel E. Trammel, 2207 12th Ave., Columbus, as pool supervisor, post ordnance, from Dec. 1944 to April 1946; Otto J. W.

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In "SARATOGA TRUNK"

BRADLEY — FRI.-SAT.

In "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"
Bing Crosby - Joan Blondell

SUN.-MON.

Merle Oberon - Turhan Bey
In "NIGHT IN PARADISE"

TUE. THRU THUR.

Gene Tierney - Vincent Price
In "DRAGONWYCK"

RIALTO — SATURDAY

Gene Autry In
"BLUE MONTANA SKIES"

SUN.-MON.

Joel McCrea - Brian Donlevy
In "THE VIRGINIAN"

TUE.-WED.

Wm. Powell - Esther Williams
In "HOODLUM SAINT"

THUR.-FRI.

Martha Stewart - Richard Crane
In "JOHNNIE COMES FLYING HOME"

VILLAGE — SAT.

SAT. Nancy Kelly - John Loder
In "THE WOMAN WHO CAME BACK"

VILLAGE — SUN.

Cary Grant - Raymond Massey
In "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

MON.-TUE.

Alfred Drake - Janet Blair
In "TARS AND SPARS"

WED.-THUR.

Franchot Tone - Susanna Foster
In "THAT NIGHT WITH YOU"

FRIDAY

Tom Conway - Ann Rutherford
In "TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE"

ROYAL — FRI.-SAT.

Lee Gorcey - Huntz Hall
In "LIVE WIRES"

SUN.-MON.

Edmund Lowe - Brenda Joyce
In "THE ENCHANTED FOREST"

TUE.-WED.

Yvonne DeCarlo - David Bruce
In "SALOME WHERE SHE DANCED"

THURSDAY

Adele Mara - Edgar Barrier
In "SONG OF MEXICO"

SPRINGER — SAT.

Bob Steele In
"KID RANGERS"

SUN.-MON.

Alice Faye — Dana Andrews
In "FALLEN ANGEL"

TUE.-WED.

Fred Astaire - Lucille Bremer
In "YOLANDER AND THE THIEF"

THUR.-FRI.

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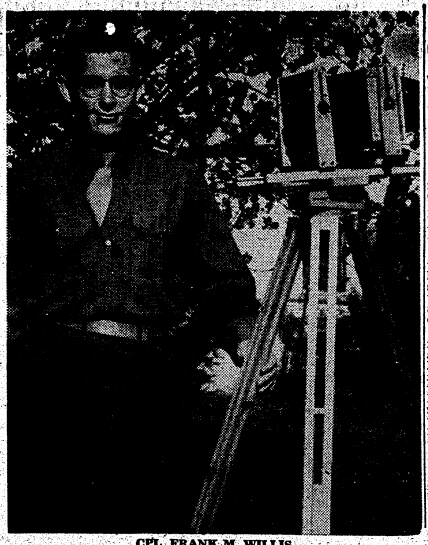

CPL. FRANK M. WILLIS
Wins $100 prize

GI Makes Camera, Wins National Prize

In a national handicraft contest sponsored by Popular Science Magazine, Cpl. Frank M. Willis of The Infantry School's Academic Regiment won fifth prize of $100.00 for his entry of a view-type camera which he constructed in the Benning Handicraft Shop.

Announcement of his winning was made by Kate Smith on her radio program Friday morning. Coincidentally, Willis was listening to the program at the time in the Communication Section although he had no idea that the winners were to be announced.

Competition was open to all service men, and ex-service men who had been honorably discharged since December 7, 1941, and drew thousands of entries of homemade articles from inventive GIs all over the world.

The popular stage, screen and radio star Frances Langford was among the judges of the contest. Brig. Gen. George F. Doriot of the Army Service Forces, an ex-Harvard professor; Rear Adm. Harold B. Miller, the Navy's youngest admiral and its Director of Information, and Sgt. Merle D. Miller, an ex-editor of the Army publication Yank, were also judges.

"I sure could have used the first prize money of $1000.00," said Willis when he heard the results of the contest, "but if I had won one of the first four prizes I wouldn't have been able to get my camera back. I'd hate to lose it even for first prize. Now I can buy a better lens with the money I won and a 35-mm. camera for candid work. I sure was surprised when Frank Graper turned the radio on and we heard Kate Smith announce the winners."

Displaying an uncanny ability to improvise, Willis, an expert radio repairman, built the camera at a total cost of $15.00 from discarded radio parts, bits of well seasoned poplar, approximately 300 screws, an eight-dollar lens and a strip of pliable leather which forms the double expansion bellows. The carrying case is lined with green felt stripped from a discarded pool table.

The final test of a self-constructed article is whether it will work. The ingenious Academic soldier has already won a first prize with his entries of photographs, taken with the camera, in a Columbus USO contest and has used the camera successfully for portraits, out-of-door work and table-top photography.

18 Chilean Airmen Training At TABS

Eighteen representatives of the Chilean Air Force are nearing completion of their six weeks of advanced airborne training at The Airborne School. These hard working, airborne-minded officers and men have been familiar figures about Fort Benning and Columbus.

The group is composed of three officers and 15 enlisted men who will apply the knowledge acquired at The Airborne School toward a similar school of instruction in their native country.

The three officers, Lts. Oscar Squellia, Hernandez Tellez, and Rafael Heredria are qualified pilots in the Chilean Air Force. The 15 enlisted men have had extensive training as ground crew technicians. Both the offices and men are highly enthusiastic over the prospective Chilean Airborne School they will be instrumental in establishing.

Language difficulties between English-speaking instructors, and Spanish-speaking Chileans have been overcome by use of Sgt. Alfred Lucero, of the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., as interpreter. Sergeant Lucero was with the 'Screaming Eagle' Airborne Division during World War II, and upon re-enlistment was assigned to General Gavin's All American 82nd Airborne Division at Bragg.

The entire Chilean group expressed deep admiration for the American way of life and regret the limited time which precluded their desire to visit the major cities of the United States.

Gloves are so ancient an article of clothing that even the prehistoric cave dwellers wore them, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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School Trooper Helped Develop Atomic Bomb

T-5 JOHN CORBY
. . . School Troops Atomic Energy Researcher

Had the hit tune, "I Don't Want To Set the World On Fire," been written in 1921, it would have been branded as a deliberate attempt to cloud the issue. For in that hallowed year was John Clarkson Corby Jr. given unto the world of engineering science which was destined to do just that.

It is possible that Mr. and Mrs. John C. Corby never realized when a son was born to them in Nesquehoning, Pennsylvania, that they had presented to the world a great asset in the way of ending a vast and all consuming war that was to plague the earth 20 years later. Their son was one of the few smiled upon by the gods, gifted with the mental powers to realize the import of the smallest imaginable thing—an atom.

From that microscopic speck men like T-5 John Corby were to create a weapon so powerful, so terrifying that mortal men were to quake at its mention.

Corby gained his grade and high school education much in the same prosaic manner as the rest of us. Upon graduation from high school, he entered the Penn State Undergraduate Center and launched into an intensive course in mechanical engineering. From Penn State, he transferred to Lafayette University in Easton, Pennsylvania. Graduation came and Corby found immediate fields for his acquired knowledge in the E. I. duPont de Nemours research laboratories in Buffalo, N. Y., where exhaustive studies went on in cellophane and cel-o-seal.

Later he was transferred to duPont's Remington Arms division as a student engineer, and then became superintendent of the reproduction section.

Came the day when Corby was notified he was among those selected for work previously beyond the conception of man—he was transferred to Oak Ridge to begin work on the atom bomb.

In January 1944, Corby arrived at Oak Ridge, a sprawling mired little community nestled in the wild hill country of the Tennessee fastness. Intensive studies began. Professors from the top universities of the nation barraged a selected few with facts and figures of nuclear physics and electronics. The greatest intellects of war-torn Europe presented the knowledge they had gleaned from their work with atomic theories. And then there was launched an intense race to a goal which was until then concealed behind an impenetrable curtain.

In August 1945 the world knew what these men had done. Civilization was amazed that Hiroshima had been blasted from the face of the earth. And men like John Clarkson Corby could relax—their job was done.

In the development of the A-bomb, T-5 Corby had played a vital role. His sole reward for his ability as a mechanical engineer, engaged in the most secret of dangerous games, is a tiny bronze button worn on the left breast of his shirt proclaiming to the world — "Manhattan Project, A Bomb."

Corby had helped give mankind a weapon that can not only secure peace, but has all the possibilities of making it permanent.

T-5 Corby came into the military service on 13 June 1945, served for a time at Camp Pickett, and was sent to the Infantry School. He is assigned to Service Company, School Troops, and in a special duty status, works as a clerk in the S-3 office.

He is justly proud of his ten months old son, James Clewell Corby, and Mrs. John C. Corby, who reside at Hazelton, Penn.

Ambitious for the future? T-5 Corby waits for the day when John Corby, Civilian, will return to test-tubes in the duPont laboratories . . . this time to create for the peace and welfare of man. His opinion is that he has done more than his share of havoc.

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41 Latin-Americans See Demonstration At Lawson Field

Forty-one Latin-American and six United States Army officers, recent graduates of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, made a one-day tour of inspection of Fort Benning, Wednesday, May 5, during which they witnessed a joint Air Force-Airborne demonstration.

Arriving at Lawson Field from Fort Sill, Okla., the delegation stopped at Fort Benning in their tour of major Army installations in the United States. The Latin-American officers are all instructors in South American military schools.

Hear Airborne Officer

During the two-hour demonstration at Lawson Field, the directors were instructed by an airborne combat officer in the loading, pick-up, and landing procedures of the CG-4A, CG-10, CG-13, and CG-15 gliders. They also inspected the C-82 "Flying Boxcar." After a short lecture on the history of airborne warfare, the visitors watched the actual loading, take-off, and landing of two CG-4As on the runway directly in front of the stands. Later there was a snatch pick-up of a glider by a C-47 transport plane.

Highlight of the visit was a glider ride which was offered to all the visiting officials.

Ending the demonstration was a plane ride to Normandy Field in the Alabama area where they witnessed a paratroop jump.

The next stop on their itinerary will be Fort Knox, Ky.

Visitors Enjoy Rides On TABS Buddy Seat

The Airborne School was host to 41 Latin American and six U. S. Army officers on tour of Airborne installations last Wednesday. The group was welcomed to the school by Col. Roy E. Lindquist, acting commandant.

The tour was conducted by Lt. Col. Paddock. Lectures on the nomenclature and operation of airborne equipment and installations preceded visits to the various training areas to watch students in practical demonstrations.

The visitors evinced the usual delight in being afforded rides on the famous "buddy" seat at the "C" Stage tower area. Some of the Latin American officers enjoyed the thrilling ride two and three times.

Lecturers during the tour were: Lt. Col. Schorr, Lt. Col. Paddock, Major Murray, and Captain Richards.

Because the vertical distance between the highest and the lowest points on the earth's surface is only 12 miles, a correct model eight inches in diameter would appear almost smooth, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

EXTRA PX SUPPLIES FOR 'ALERTED' GIs

Military personnel alerted for overseas duty may obtain "reasonable amounts" of extra supplies of their favorite brands of such items as toothpaste, shaving cream and cigarets, Lt. Col. L. D. Jordan, chief of the Army exchange, has announced.

Before additional items may be obtained, however, an informal list accompanied with a copy of overseas orders must first be submitted for approval to Col. Jordan, it was announced. In the case of an enlisted man not having orders, a certificate from his organization commander will be acceptceptable, Col. Jordan said.

4 Airborne Men Attending OCS

When Officer Candidate Class 541, 12th Company, 3rd Student Training Regt., was started in the Harmony Church area a few weeks back, four Airborne Troopers were brought together once more. They are Candidate Edward F. Gernett, formerly of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regt., 82nd Airborne Division; Candidates Lee J. Kyburz and John S. Warren, both out of the Airborne School but a few short months, and Candidate Sidney L. Frankel, formerly with the 506th Parachute Infantry Regt., 101st Airborne Division.

Candidates Gernett and Krankel served overseas. Candidate Krankel was awarded the Purple Heart on two occasions.

All four of the officer candidates plan to return to the Airborne School upon graduating from the school.

Ackerson Named Yearbook Editor

Plans for the new O. C. C. 540 yearbook have been initiated under the direction of Candidate Ackerson, appointed editor-in-chief. The remainder of the editorial staff includes Candidates Garner, Carroll, Hart, Lowenstein and Robbins.

One of the best features will be an individual photo of each graduation candidate along with his write-up. The main dedication will be given to the courage and aggressiveness of the Infantry. Originality is the main hope of the staff so that an entirely new type of classbook can be created.

Several names for the annual are up for decision and the announcement of the choice will be made at a later time.

DRY SCALP
STOPS ITCHING RELIEVED
MOROLINE
HAIR TONIC 25¢

General Groves Makes Secret Speech To Meet

Continued from Page 1

regulators. Primary advantage of the liquid propellant rocket motor is its light weight and ability to operate at extreme altitudes. The V-2 motor ended burning at an altitude of about 180,000 feet. A disadvantage is that such motors require the use of rather unusual chemicals which require special handling and storage.

4. The intermittent jet (or "buzz") engine—used by the Germans in the V-1 which operated at speeds around 400 mph (subsonic), it is not well adapted for higher speeds. This is too slow for a really successful missile.

5. The turbojet engine — developed just prior to the war by the Germans and British and now used extensively in fighter and bomber airplanes, the turbojet uses a compressor and gas turbine, making it much more expensive than other jet propulsion systems. It attains a high speed but considerably below the speed of sound. Although being developed now, it will probably be replaced later by the rocket or the ramjet in futre high speed missiles.

First In U. S.

The first high-performance rocket missile built in the United States is the WAC Corporal, high-altitude sounding rocket developed at the jet propulsion laboratory at California Institute of Technology. Using an liquid propellant acid-aniline rocket motor, it attained an altitude of 230,000 feet and a maximum velocity of 3,000 feet per second in tests at the White Sands Proving Ground.

A system of control must be developed for range greater than 1,000 miles. A present system being used, but needs further development. A "homing" system to guide the missile into the target at supersonic speeds is also a project for future development.

The television "eye," heat-seeking technique and radar will probably be utilized in attaining this end. Wind tunnel tests to determine aerodynamic characteristics of these missiles were used by the Germans and are now being used by the United States at several places where equipment is available.

Much Time Needed

The development of militarily effective guided missiles will still require much time and effort. In this connection the speaker noted that the Germans started the V-2 development in 1931, and it has been estimated they spent on this one problem about sixty times the "man-years" of work that the United States and Great Britain spent on all jet propulsion projects up to the end of the war.

Probable developments of jet propulsion and guided missiles will fall into several classes:

1. Short range — mortar, bazooka, etc. using a solid propellant motor.

2. Medium range — up to 30,000 yards. The guided missile with suitable homing device will probably encroach on this class, starting with the longer ranges.

A great deal of development will be required, however, before it will compete with the 155mm howitzer or other conventional artillery pieces.

3. Long range — in the class for which the bombing plane is currently used, more and more effective anti-aircraft defense will require a replacement for such planes. Speeds in excess of 1,000 mph will be necessary, with the ram-jet and liquid propellant motors being particularly suited for this type of missile. It seems reasonable to assume that such rockets will be fitted with atomic warheads.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 4 COLUMBUS, GA., JUNE 13, 1946 NO. 39

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise (in compliance with Par. 5, W. D. Circular 466, dated 9 Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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

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

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

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

BY CHAPLAIN HENRY M. SENFT

Cardinal Francis J. Spellman, at the ceremony in which Fordham University gave an honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, to President Truman, expressed his felicitations in a prayer in verse form that must strike a responsive chord in the hearts of all Americans today. Called "Prayer For Our Times," it is a prayer for peace and unity in our homes, in our country, in the world:

Father, a thousand tiny lights break through
The great gray darkness of a city night
And are as candles lit before Thy shrine,
Each speaking to Thee of a special need,
And all these needs are one—and Thou that one!

Father, grant us the blessing of Thy peace!
Good men have sacrificed, brave men have died
That we and other nations might have peace.
Yet now, triumphant over all our foes,
We find ourselves without the peace we willed,
Without the wit to bind up our own wounds,
Without the courage, here at home, to share
The very gifts we carried overseas.
In the one home brothers are strangers now,
Hatreds gnaw deep, idle our workers stand,
And all our genius, power, and resource
Are sabotaged by stubbornness and greed.

Father, within our time grant us Thy peace,
Not peace conceived in tyranny and lust
Where Thou art not, where men are pawns, and words,
Many as the desert sands, are meaningless.
Father, break down the barriers men have built
Against themselves; remove the barnacles
That slow men's moral progress; guide aright
The steersman at the helm of human fate.

Father, within our time grant us Thy peace.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Sunday School in the Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Praise to the Lord"—Traditional; Sermon: Chaplain Harvey M. Hardin. Offertory: "Love Divine all Love Excelling"—Stainer. Duet by Miss Manwaret Turner and Pfc. Arthur Bennett. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Elliott S. Ritch.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday). Vesper Service at 6:00 p. m. Chaplains Elliott S. Ritch and Tildon H. McGee.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment, Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10 a. m.—Chaplain General E. DuPree.

RECEPTION CENTER: Worship service at 10:30 a. m. in Reception Center Theatre. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Evening Worship at 7:00 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Theodore Brooks.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday Morning Worship, 10:00; Tuesday, Bible Study, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Fellowship, 6:15 p. m., and Thursday, Bible Study, 6:00 p. m. Chaplain Norman E. Hodges.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 4. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplains Faul R. Fine.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR: Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall, Building No. 5215. Prayer Service each Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m.—Chaplain Reuben T. Bussey.

FIRST INFANTRY DETACHMENT AND MOTOR POOL, SEC. II, TIS: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 1. (Communion each first Sunday.)—Chaplain Charles F. Carlson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES:

Main Post Chapel services at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Harmony Church chapel, 8 p. m. Friday. Services conducted by William V. Hath C. S. Wartime Minister.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:30 a. m. Confessions—Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 and from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. Novena Service Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, and 10:00 a. m. Daily Mass at 6:00 p. m. Novena Services, Tuesday after Mass. Confessions—Saturday 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. and before all Masses.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: No. 1 Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. Confessions— Saturday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: No. 2 Sunday Mass at 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA: Masses at Chapel No. 1 at 9:00 a. m. Chapel No. 2 at 11:00 a. m. Chapel No. 5 at 7:00, 8:30 and 11:10 a. m. Confessions before all Masses.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Service Centers

PRESBYTERIAN CENTER: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center at 1st Avenue and 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 a. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS: A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games informal party every Saturday night and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

LUTHERAN CENTER: All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper services every Sunday 7:40 p. m. EWT.

Keeping TABS

By DAN PATE JR.

Miss Thelma Gilbert of the S-4 Office has returned to work after an absence caused by an injured ankle.

Captain Wayne P. Beardsley has been assigned to replace Captain Albert K. Greenberg as Airborne School Surgeon.

Captain William Bennett, Public Relations Office, and his proteges, sportswriter Cpl. Carl Burkons and photographer Cpl. Thomas Smith, are reporting the activities of the demonstration of the School Troops Batallion at West Point.

Wedding Bells Ring

Miss Ruth E. Hefner and Robert S. Stanchi, Co. "D" ABSR, were united in marriage on May 11 by Chaplain Ritch of the TABS Chapel. The groom's best man was his brother, Lawrence E. Stanchi, of Camp Plausche, La.

Miss Virginia V. Routon and Sgt. Carl E. Senior, Hq. Co. ABSR, were married on Thursday evening, May 28 by Chaplain Ritch. Miss Mary Muirhead was the bride's maid of honor and S-Sgt. John Smith was the groom's best man.

On May 31, Miss Mary Muirhead became the bride of S-Sgt. John G. Smith, Hq. Co. ABSR. Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Senior were the best man and maid of honor with Chaplain Ritch officiating.

New Civilian Employes

The latest additions to the staff of civilian employees are Miss Dorothy Morris of Columbus and Mrs. Rita Haimowitz. Miss Morris was formerly employed by a local firm. Mrs. Haimowitz's home is in Jersey City.

Cpl. William Walker has been assigned to the public relations office as a writer. Cpl. Walker served in the Philippines and in Japan with the 11th Airborne Division. Other 11th men are M-Sgts. James G. Franzen and Carl don Crook.

Mr. Wright Bryan, editor of the Atlanta Journal, in a recent letter to a member of TABS expressed his desire to visit the school and learn "what I can about the Airborne School." Mr. Bryan flew with the Airborne troops on D-Day in Normandy and was one of the first announcers to broadcast the invasion.

Visit From Stephens

Major Thos. L. Stephens, formerly of TABS and now on terminal leave, stopped by the Airborne School a few days ago to see his many friends.

S-Sgt. Margaret Carl, TABS WAC Detachment before its deactivation, writes from The Armored School, Ft. Knox, that she bumped into a paratrooper last weekend and that he and she had a grand time reminiscing in a fashionable Airborne style. Sgt. Carl was awarded the Commendation Ribbon for services rendered in the S-4 Office, TABS.

Sgt. Edward Daus, Hq. Co., has returned after an emergency trip which took him to England via Paris—a 3,000 mile plane trip.

BOOK SHELF

BY FRANCES DOZIER
Librarian

W. Somerset Maugham's new book, "Then and Now," is a brilliant historical novel of the Italian Renaissance. Machievelli, Cesar Borgia, Bartolomeo Martelli and his beautiful young wife, Aurelia, are only a few of the colorful characters about whom the author weaves the threads of love and political intrigue.

Rosamund Marshall, author of "Kitfy," has written another exciting historical romance of the 18th Century entitled "Duchess Hotspur." The bewitching Duchess of Harford and the aggressive young journalist, Tom Ligonier, become the center of a plot that includes riot and murder, threatens her title, his newspaper project, and their love.

"Fast All Dishonor" by James M. Cain is the story of a young Confederate spy in Virginia City, the great mining town. He is infatuated with a woman who is dangerous, greedy, and irresistible. As in Cain's other books, the novel deals with violent emotions and deeds, adventure and suspense.

"Lodging at the Saint Cloud" is another of Alfred Leland Crabb's novels about old Nashville. This is a tale of espionage, with such characters as Mrs. Polk, the president's widow; Adelicia Acklen, mistress of Belmont, and General Nathan Bedford Forrest, the Confederate leader. This is the fastest-moving story Dr. Crabb has written. Nashville emerges as the symbol of the spirit of the South in 1862.

Other new fiction includes the following titles:

Eberhart: Five passengers from Lisbon.

Edginton: Winds of Desire.

Foldes: Golden Earrings.

Hull: Hawk's flight.

MacInnes: Horizon.

McSorley: Our Own Kind.

Lewis: That Hideous Strength.

Saroyan: Adventures of Wesley Jackson.

Sexton: Count Me Among the Living.

Wilson: Memoirs of Hecate County.

MUD IN YOUR EYE—OR, PESTS

BURKE GOES BERSERK

By JIM BURKE

In the evening, when the cares of the day are over, and you pick your way to the PX, exhausted to the death both physically and mentally, you are apt to run into the petty criminals of life—the morons who, with devilish nonchalance, send many a man to the wall of sorrow, where thousands of men daily bash their brains against concrete.

The first class of these stupids is "the passionate moron" who puts his knees to the back of your seat in a theatre. In every theatre there are at least 20, and if, perchance, you are sitting in front of one, it would be wise to move. The first step in his attack, is an occasional shifting around, which you don't in the least mind, for it massages the unreachable parts of your back with motherly tenderness.

But as the picture progresses, and the leading characters approach the "happy clinch," you will find his shoes have somehow wrapped themselves around your neck. This position soon becomes tiring to the gentleman, and relaxing his legs, he lets them slide down into your lap. Vainly you try to indicate to him that this position, besides being very uncomfortable, increases your cleaning bill, and that the unsavory odor emanating from his toes is very unpleasing to your nostrils.

The second class is the "As far as I'm concerned I'm the only one alive" type, who stands in the center of the aisle on a crowded bus and not only refuses to be dislodged, but also refuses to let anyone pass. The two customary ways of removing this obnoxious character are to have a big bruiser do uncivilized things to him in a dark corner on the bus, or to let some skirt entice him to the rear. The second method is preferred, for blood is a difficult thing to clean from the floor of a bus.

The third class—the monster who refuses to move from the PX counter when he buys a coke —is closely allied to the first and second. You come into the PX, take your place at the tail end of the mob at the counter, and patiently wait. The gentleman at the head of the line, you notice, is calmly guzzling a root beer, of which he takes a sip every 45 and a half seconds. At the end of 10 minutes his bottle is empty, and he moves away to let another take his place. However, before you get to the counter, this process has repeated itself from five to ten times.

Forty minutes later, tired and bedraggled, you arrive at the counter, only to find you've forgotten what the heck you came to the PX for. Desperately you search your memory, and to stall for time, you order a bottle of Pabst beer. But all in vain, however, it has escaped.

In this moment of silence, as we shed a tear for our buddy, the man we sent to the wall of sorrow. How could we have done it? And he was such an affable sort of chap, too, but well—hell, we can't worry about every Thomas Richard and Sherry we stamp in this race of life.

Gen. O'Daniel—

Continued from Page 1

ber, 1943, he was again named commander of the Third and remained with the division until returning to the States.

Born in Neward, Del., in 1894, General O'Daniel was graduated from Delaware College and commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry in the ORC in August 1917. Two months later he received his commission in the Regular Army. He was promoted to his present rank May 30, 1944.

During World War I, General O'Daniel served with the AEF from April 1918 to September, 1919. He participated in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives and in the battle of the Vosges. He was wounded at St. Mihiel.

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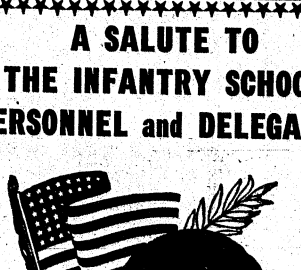

Montgomery Ward

Legion Of Merit Medal Awarded To Col. Johnston

Lt. Col. Marvin V. Johnston, Adj. Gen. Dept., the Airborne School, was awarded the Legion of Merit Medal during ceremonies at the Airborne School last Saturday. Col. Roy N. Lindquist made the presentation, after a brief eulogy on Colonel Johnston's outstanding devotion to duty which merited the award. The official citation is as follows:

"Lt. Col. Marvin V. Johnston, Adj. Gen. Dept., the Airborne School, Fort Benning, Georgia. For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from Sept. 1944 to Dec. 1945.

"As Adjutant General, The Parachute School, Fort Benning, Col. Johnston was directed to organize and supervise a consolidated personnel section to efficiently handle the administration of from fifteen thousand to twenty thousand students and cadre. Demonstrating exceptional administrative and executive ability, he immediately began to train and supervise the inexperienced personnel under his control to complete the task assigned to him.

"In short time the consolidated personnel section which he organized was operating efficiently and in such a manner as to permit large groups of students to pursue their academic activities with little or no interference from administrative detail. His energy, tact, infinite productive capacity and meticulous attention to detail were of major importance in assuring orderly and efficient administration of The Parachute School."

There are about 100 geysers in Yellowstone National Park as well as more than 3,000 non-eruptive hot springs, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Although geysers are active in many volcanic regions, they attain their highest development in Iceland, New Zealand and Yellowstone. "Geyser" is an Icelandic word meaning "gusher" or "rager."

Safety Teams To Check Cars

Continued from Page 1

the voluntary check station to the extent of being advised as to steps necessary to put their vehicle in safe operating condition.

Roving spot check teams will be authorized to stop any private vehicle on the post for a quick mechanical inspection. If defects are noted, a copy of the check report will be forwarded to the post provost marshal. A duplicate copy will be given to the car owner. Drivers with defective cars will be allowed a period of ten days for remedying defects noted after which proof that corrections have been made must be furnished the provost marshal, Maj. Cohen declared; otherwise vehicle will be barred from the post.

Should Keep Check List

Car owners will be advised to retain their copy of the check list as arrangements have been made with the Columbus and Phenix City police to accept the Fort Benning check as evidence vehicle has been inspected in the current safety drive.

Appropriate stickers indicating a vehicle has received a traffic check will be furnished car owners, it was stated.

The mechanical spot check will include foot and hand brakes, horn, windshield wipers, high and low headlamp beams, tire condition, tail and stop lights, rear view mirror and steering wheel for excessive play. If the road check reveals probable existence of not readily apparent defective conditions, vehicle will be sent to the motor pool check station for a more thorough inspection.

Will Rule On 'Hazards'

In event repairs cannot be made because of inability to secure parts, the motor pool station will determine if vehicle is in such a condition as to present a definite hazard and, if so, the vehicle will be barred from operating on the reservation, it was further stated.

The post motor pool inspection station will be open on Mondays through Fridays on the dates indicated with hours from 9 to 11 o'clock and from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

Members of the post Safety Safety Council include Maj. Cohen, Capt. James E. Mears, chief of the main post motor pool, and Capt. Samuel Foster, The Infantry School.

Less than 10 per cent of the potential water power of the world has been developed. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the world's water power potential at ordinary low water amounts to 671,000,000 horse-power, of which only 63,508,000 has been developed. The potential water power of Africa alone is nearly equal to that of any other three continents combined, yet less than seven tenthousandths of one per cent has been developed.

To simmer, cook in liquid just below the boiling point.

Scalding is to bring food or water just under the boiling point.

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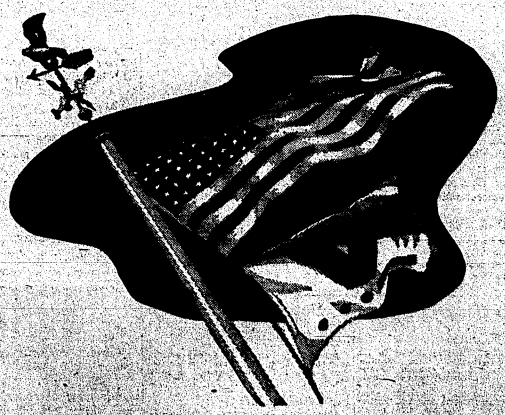

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Airborne 'Gypsies' AAF Stage Show For West Pointers

U. S. Military Academy cadets, class of 1947, displayed intense interest and enthusiasm in the joint Airborne-Air Force two day program of functional and tactical instructions presented June 6-7 at the Academy and Stewart Field, West Point, New York.

More than 360 'Jumping Gypsies' of the School Troops Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Patrick Cassidy, reinforced by Air Landing Training Division personnel, displayed the enormous striking force of a co-ordinated Airborne-Air Force assault upon a simulated enemy strong-hold before an official audience of approximately 350 class of '47 future generals, and an unofficial audience of countless thousands.

The complete Airborne - Air Force program of instructional demonstrations involved the 378 Fighter Squadron, Lawson Field, Fort Benning, with an even dozen veteran fighter pilots and their P-51 Mustangs, the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, also from Lawson Field, with 15 C-46 'Commando' transport ships carrying the 'Jumping Gypsies' and towing 12 CG 4-A gliders loaded with airborne soldiers and equipment, and an Air Landing Training Division instructional team.

First Time

The Airborne School two-day training program for the West Point cadets was the first presentation of airborne operations ever made in the immediate vicinity of the Academy. Interest of the cadets was heightened by their direct participation in instructional phases of airborne training.

The entire student body of more than 350 cadets were assigned in 6 groups to undergo active participation in airborne training in brief. Each group of approximately 50 cadets went through a minature training course which required them to make simulated jumps from 'Mock-Up' plane doors with parachutes and harness, pack actual parachute delivery bundles, practise plane loadings preparatory to jumping, and countless other functional airborne procedures.

The veil of secrecy was lifted from the 'Top Drawer Secret' Pathfinder functions for the first time for the instruction of the embryo officers. The amazing function of the Pathfinders, who added the real 'punch' element of surprise to airborne assaults in World War II, were demonstrated when a 10-man team preceded the mass airborne invasion of Stewart Field, parachuted upon the field and set-up land-air radar beacons which guided the main element onto the drop zone with precision accuracy.

'Dog Fight' Staged

One of the highlights of the exhibitions for the Pointers was a realistic 'dog-fight' by cambat veteran pilots of Lawson Field's 378th Fighter Squadron. Their simulated 'fight' presaged a wave of fighter-bombers of the 47th Bomb Group, Lake Charles, La., to clear the D. Z. for the 'Jumping Gypsy' battalion.

During the simulated invasion, the cadets witnessed a C-82 'Packet' drop an enormous load of 20 re-supply bundles with almost pin-point bombing accuracy for the airborne elements advancing against the 'enemy' on the ground. Following the re-supply mission of the tremendous twin-engine 'Packet', the fighting was considered over, and a glider load of 'wounded' was snatched into the air by a C-47 transport plane.

The entire two days of airborne instruction was received with intense interest and enthusiasm by the cadets. It is expected this program of airborne instruction for West Pointers will become a yearly presentation although no definite statement has been released from the War Department.

CADET "DOC" BLANCHARD, the Army All-American fullback, inspects the loads of equipment carried by T-Sgt. Sheffield and PFC Barrett prior to the Pathfinders' jump at West Point.

West Point Cadet Thanks Paratroopers For Display

Quarters at 304 Vogel Ave., have been assigned to M-Sgt. and Mrs. George F. Gormlie, Range Detachment, School Troops of The Infantry School, Ft. Gormlie served in the Pacific Theater of Operations with the 182nd Americal Division for 44 months. During this time Mrs. Gormlie made her home in San Diego, Calif. The Gormlies are the parents of a daughter, Dianne 10.

When the Airborne School Troops, the "Jumping Gypsies" returned to the Airborne School, from their tactical jump at West Point, they were met by a letter of praise and commendation from one of the cadets at the Academy. The letter reads:

"C. O. of the Airborne School
"Fort Benning, Georgia
7 June, 1946

"Dear Sir,

"I would like to convey my appreciation for the wonderful instruction and demonstration your command afforded the class of '47. It was the greatest thing I have ever seen, and I enjoyed those two days more than any others I can remember.

"The men and officers who participated were certainly an inspiration for imitation to any cadet preparing to take his place in the army. The spirit of both men and officers, and their pride for their branch is something at which to marvel. The calibre of those men in the Airborne Troops would insure success in any undertaking as evidenced by The Airborne's fine record in the war just terminated.

"I would be proud indeed to be a part of such an organization, and it brought home the realization of just how much work and preparation would be necessary to make any young officer worthy to lead such men.

"Respectfully,
Cadet 1st Cl. U. S. M. A."

INSTRUCTIONS ON LOADING A C-G 13 GLIDER: Cadets Robert Oquier, Bernard Abrams and Leon Jacques receive instructions from Pfc. Raebold, Pfc. Laughbridge, and Pfc. Weeks in how to load a 105 Howitzer into a glider.

ALT Men Show Glider Technique To West Pointers

BY JIM BURKE

Among the Airborne troops to put on the demonstration at West Point were three officers and 11 enlisted men of Air Landing Training, who made the trip for the purpose of demonstrating the part gliders play in modern warfare.

Major John Strauss, 1st Lts. Thomas J. Kennedy and Orval H. Sheppard, and the enlisted men displayed their technique as qualified glidermen by loading and unloading equipment from the gliders CG4a, CG13a, CG15a, and CG10a. The West Point Cadets were divided into six groups, one group going through at a time.

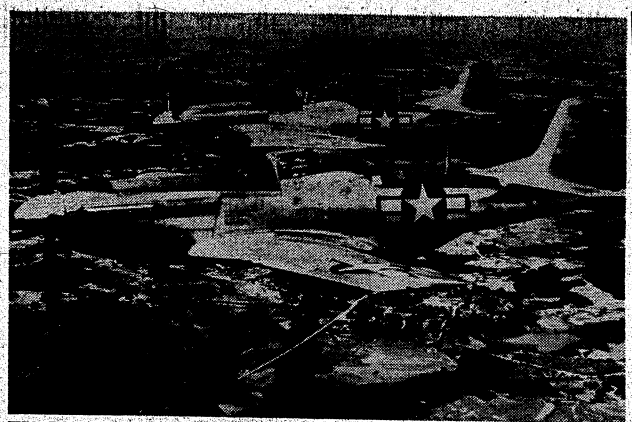
The next day Major Strauss and his men took charge of the classes on jumping. Dividing the cadets into two groups, and taking one group at a time up in a C-46, the ALT men exhibited the latest combat-proven method of jumping. The cadets then formed mock "sticks," and while the plane made "passes" at the field, went through the initial preparatory phases of jumping.

"Instead of fear, the cadets showed an amazing brashness sometimes stretching their necks to look out the door and almost falling," says 1st Sgt. Therril, "They begged us to let them jump, but of course, we had our instructions."

Lt. Sheppard was in charge of a class on the loading and dropping of bundles from the 'para-racks' of the C-46's and 7's

5,090 DRAFT EVADERS CAUGHT

During the fiscal year 1945, the FBI and co-operating law enforcement agencies took into custody 5,090 Selective Service fugitives. Three thousand ninety-three were convicted on Selective Service charges, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica Book of the Year. There were 974 convictions for illegal wearing of the uniform, and the number of violations of this type rose 40 per cent in the fiscal year 1945 compared with 1944, Hoover discloses.



TWO P-51s OF THE 378th FIGHTER SQUADRON from Lawson Field zoom over West Point in preparation for a bombing and strafing mission during the June 6 and 7 air show, held for the 350 graduating USMA cadets. (Official AAF Photo, Lawson Field.)

Air Forces Lend Color To West Point Display

AAF units, supplying the air-power for the combined air-ground demonstration staged at West Point on June 6-7 for the 350 graduating cadets of the USMA were the 378th Fighter Squadron from Lawson Field and the 434th Troop Carrier Squadron from Third Air Force Headquarters, Greenville, S. C.

An air armada of P-51 Mustangs of the 378th Fighter Squadron started the show with a strafing mission on an "armored column" and "anti-aircraft positions." As the battle raged, A-26 aircraft of the 84th Bombardment Squadron from the Army Air Base at Lake Charles, La., came in for a bombing attack. Further coordinated attacks were carried out by P-51s carrying napalm bombs and rockets which were dropped on pillbox positions.

Final action against "enemy" troop concentrations was carried out by a flight of A-26 Light Bombers. Laying of smoke screens by P-51's of the 378th Fighter Squadron preceded a mass jump of paratroopers from the C-47 Troop Carrier planes of the 434th Troop Carrier Group. Highlight of the show was a simulated dog-fight between an A-26 Bomber and two P-51 Fighter planes.

Transports Carry Troopers

Third Air Force (Troop Carrier) twin-engine C-47 and C-46 transport planes transported and dropped airborne troops and equipment and performed such spectacular feats as the landing and "snatch pick-up" of a glider. Also taking a leading part in the gigantic demonstration of Army air power where the famous C-82 "Flying Boxcar" recently adopted as a standard troop carrier aircraft, and the new C-97 transport plane which is capable of transporting one hundred and five fully equipped troops.

Following the paratroop jump another C-47 transport plane of the 434th dropped equipment, ammunition and medical supplies on a resupply mission. Additional resupply was carried out by C-82 Aircraft.

Witnessing the demonstration was Major General Paul L. Williams, Commanding General of the Third Air Force (Troop Carrier) and charter member of the 8th Air Force, who was director of Troop Carrier operations in the ETO.

Before returning to Lawson Field from the West Point show, the 378th routed its P-51's through Pottstown, Pa., where they made two passes over the June 8th airshow, which was held in honor of General Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general of the AAF.

Present also was Major General Elwood Quesada, commanding general of Tactical Air Command.

CBI Vet Reenlists At Lawson Field

Sgt. John T. Eason, of East Point, Ga., a veteran of two tours of duty overseas, has re-enlisted for another three-year hitch with the AAF. He took the oath last week at Lawson Field, Ft. Benning.

With almost ten years of service behind him, Sgt. Eason chose to serve with Third Air Force (Troop Carrier) for his next three years assignment and requested Lawson Field's 75th Troop Carrier Squadron as his organization.

He served 25 months in Panama with the 11th Engineers and 12 months in the CBI Theater as a member of the 1345th Air Base Unit of ATC. He returned to the States in November 1945 and shortly thereafter received his discharge.

Prior to his re-enlistment at Lawson he was in the employment of the Army Ordnance Depot of Atlanta and prior to that worked for Southern Airways, also of that city. An Airplane technician, he now plans to make the Army Air Forces his career.

The former Leona Grace Crawford of Atlanta is the sergeant's wife. They have two children, Douglas Marion, 5, and Sibil Diana, 3. His father, Mr. J. M. Eason, resides on Rt. 3, Atlanta.

Summer Social Events Planned For Squadron D

A gay round of social events has been planned for the summer season for Squadron D, 319th AAF Base Unit, it was announced today by Miss Augusta Draper, the squadron service club hostess.

The first of these parties took place Friday night, June 7, in the form of a bingo party in the Service Club. Proceeds from this and similar parties are to be used for improvements to the Rest Camp.

On Wednesday night, June 12, there was a stag party for all personnel of Squadron and the AAF Assembly Station at the Lawson Field Rest Camp.

The Lawson Field Recreation Committee, in collaboration with Special Service, will sponsor a carnival dance tonight for Squadron D and the Assembly Station at the Lawson Field Rec Hall.

Guests have been invited, including several hostess groups in and around Columbus.

Music will be provided by the Lawson Field Special Service Band under the direction of Sgt. Alberto Garcia.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Baker have taken quarters at 509C, Lumpkin Rd. Capt. Baker, formerly stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., served 18 months in the European Theater with the 19th Corps and 3rd Division.

Strictly speaking, only the male of the species should be called a peacock. The female is a peahen.

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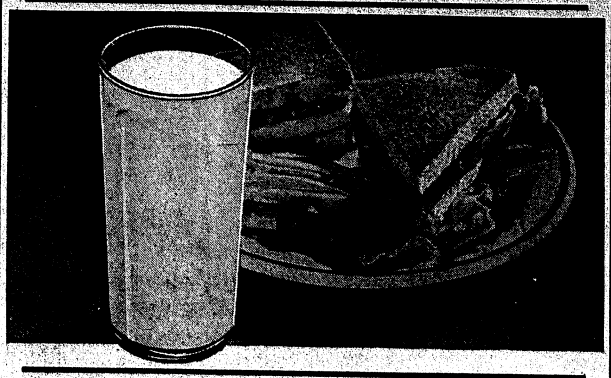

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Fort Benning Parade

BY MARY D. KEATLEY

The biggest news of this or probably any week at Fort Benning is the Infantry Conference, the first peacetime Army Ground Forces Conference in history which swings into action tomorrow. Top ranking military strategists, technical experts, and members of both the House and Senate Military Affairs Committee have been arriving since yesterday morning by plane, train and automobile to converge on the mighty Infantry School in this most momentous and significant parley.

Fort Benning welcomes the delegates to he Infantry Conference with the hope that their visit will prove enjoyable as well as rewarding in determining the future of the infantryman.

Infantry School Horseshow

Preceded by weeks of arduous practice the 22nd Annual Spring Horseshow on June 15 and 16 will be a spectacular event, coinciding as it does with the Infantry Day, June 15 and with the Infantry Conference.

Highlight of the program will be exhibition jumping by the famous gray hunter "Blue Point," jumped over a difficult course at heights up to four feet, nine inches. Lt. Col. Joseph R. Russ, her present owner, will exhibit the 16-1 hand mare who will be well remembered by all thse who attended Fort Benning's horse shows in former years.

Other attractions of the show will be pair jumping, touch and out events and hack classes with officers, enlisted men, ladies and children all competing for the beautiful silver trophies and ribbons.

The horseshow takes place in three parts, Saturday morning, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Largest crowds will probably appear Saturday night to witness the particularly hazardous night jumping under floodlights.

The main feature of Sunday afternoon's schedule is the Pensacola Cup Class. The Pensacola Cup, or Naval Air Station Riding and Polo Club Trophy as it is officially inscribed was donated to the Infantry School Horseshow in 1936 by the Naval Air Station. In that year it was won by Capt. O. O. ("Zero") Wilson on Middleburg. In 1937 Lt. J. J. Matthews on Howdy was the victor with the following riders, well known throughout the Army and in civilian riding and hunting circles, winning the coveted cup in succeeding years. 1938, Lt. D. H. Buchanan on Tolo; 1939, Capt. K. L. Johnson on Come On; 1941, Maj. J. R. Jeter on Howdy; 1942, Mrs. T. L. Dunn on Blue Point. In 1943 Blue Point again won the Pensacola cup with Capt. R. V. Jacobson up.

The cup stands in the library of the Infantry School and is engraved with the name of each winner. Who will win it this year?

Archer-Innis Wedding

Colonel and Mrs. Waine Archer were hosts at a dinner at the Officers' Club Saturday evening honoring their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Waine Archer Jr., who were married earlier in the day.

The bride was Miss Mary Hoora Innis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Innis of Meade, Kan. She is an alumna of the University of Oklahoma and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. The groom is a graduate of Columbus High school and Georgia Tech and is a member of Beat Theta Pi. He is now with the Boeing Aircraft Corporation in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Archer's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Frances Heard Gray Archer, was a native of Columbus, her grandfather having come to Columbus the year of the founding of the city in 1828.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer plan to depart from Fort Benning Sunday by automobile to return to Seattle, where they will make their future home. They will visit Mrs. Archer's parents in Meade, Kan., en route.

Colonel and Mrs. Archer have served more than 10 years at Fort Benning.

Notes of Interest

Ladies of the General Section of the Infantry School held their monthly bridge luncheon Thursday at the Officers Club with about 25 ladies present. Mrs. Kenneth C. Robertson and Mrs. Henry E. Kelly were co-hostesses. Spring flowers decorated the table.

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Friday evening Mrs. Walter M. Johnson entertained with a small dinner at home for Col. and Mrs. Henry E. Kell, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard Jr., and Mrs. James Laflin, who is the mother of Mrs. Kelly.

• • •

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred L. Ackerson entertained Saturday with a dinner party in honor of Maj. and Mrs. M. I. Frost and Lt. Col. and Mrs. John J. Brown, both of whom are leaving the post in the near future. Scene of the party was the back porch of the Officers Club overlooking the swimming pool. The guest list included Mrs. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr., Col. and Mrs. James A. Crawford, Capt. and Mrs. E. M. Edens, Capt. Mark N. Rishe, Mrs. Marcia Snow and Forbes Bradley.

• • •

A Dutch Treat party was held Saturday at the Officers Club by a number of officers and ladies of the 25th Infantry Regiment. The guests numbered about 30.

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Officers and their ladies of the 1st Bn. Infantry Regiment of School Troops, the Infantry School held a "get acquainted party" Saturday in the Polo-Hunt Club with light refreshments and dancing.

• • •

Guests numbered thirty-two. Committee for the party was headed by Capt. Henry J. Lemire assisted by Capt. Bigart, Capt. Delmar Oaks and Capt. Keith Nordlund. Commanding officer of the 1st Bn. is Lt. Col. William Schaefer.

• • •

Col. Henry Hunt, who—was stationed at Fort Benning 2 years ago commanding the 300th Infantry has been assigned to The Infantry School again for duty with the O. C. Board.

TABS Orchestra Swings Into Action

The Welfare and Recreation office at the Airborne School has announced organization of the "Airborne Band." Although its director, "Whitey" Swallow, at first had difficulty contacting qualified players, he has built up a small orchestra of local renown.

The story of the band goes back to the early part of April, when Captain Marr of the "W and R" office asked Private Mastronicola to form an orchestra. Mastronicola was shipped, and "Swiley" Swallow assumed charge.

From then until May 24th, when they played their first engagement, "Whitey" worked out his band every night at the "A" stage gym. On Friday, May 24th, at the Airborne Service club in Alabama, the Airborne band made its debut.

One of the most prominent instruments in the lineup is the Hawaiian guitar, which Cpl. Howard Steibar of Headquarters Company, plays.

"Although we have enough players to get along with," Whitey' said, "we would welcome additions in most of our sections. Anyone wanting to join our little organization, should get in contact with the "W and R" office, The Airborne School.

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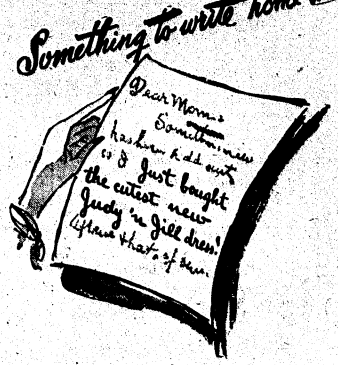

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Iron Mike's Reception Welcomes Post Visitors

An official reception was given Sunday night at the Officer's Club by Maj. Gen. John W. ("Iron Mike") O'Daniel in honor of the distinguished visitors at Fort Benning for the Infantry Conference.

The nearly four hundred guests, mostly high ranking officers and their wives first entered the main lounge of the club, which was jammed with people waiting to go through the receiving line.

In this line stood no less than six general officers. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, Maj. Gen. Elwood Quesada, Maj. Gen. James A. Gavin, Maj. Gen. Dean, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Mrs. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen Whitfield P. Shepard, Mrs. Shepard and Lt. Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey.

After passing through the receiving line, guests assembled on the terraces outside the club between the two swimming pools, clear as sapphires under the lights strung around the open air dancing pavillion.

Refreshments were served from two bars at either side of the pool with a buffet supper available inside the club. Incidental music was provided by the 267th AGF Band which played a wide variety of selections including "Waltz Bluette," "Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera" and a number of stirring marches.

After the closing band number, "Men of Ohio," a small combination took over to play for dancing under the stars.

The night was cool, there was plenty to eat and drink and a spirit of festivity and goodfellowship prevailed throughout the evening, making the official welcome for the Infantry Conference an outstanding success.

Service Club No. 3

Harmony Church

THURSDAY, June 13—
8:30—Bingo party with cigarets for prizes.

FRIDAY, June 14—
8:00—Party at outdoor grill.

SATURDAY, June 15—
8:00—Bridge lessons with prizes.

SUNDAY, June 16—
3:00-5:00 — Send a record home.
7:00-9:00—Concert by Vaughn Monroe.

MONDAY, June 17—
7:30—Spanish class.
8:30—Dancing class for beginners.

TUESDAY, June 18—
8:30—Quiz program, cigarets for prizes.

WEDNESDAY, June 19—
8:30—Dancing class for advanced pupils.

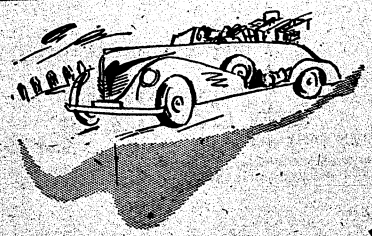
NCO Grads Take Latest 'Knowhow' To New Stations

When NCO Class No. 4 closed its 14-week course in Second Company, Third Student Training Regt. last week, 199 men, representing some six combat divisions of Infantry, Airborne, Armored and various other units, bade adieu to the Infantry School.

These men, representing 44 States, Canada, and Hawaii, will report to stations all over the U. S. A. and overseas. They carry with them the latest tables of organization of the new Infantry, the latest developments in tactics and weapons and a knowledge of the consolidation of the Infantry with other units of the armed forces, including the Field Artillery, Armored Forces and the Air Corps.

Although the men of Second Company had their share of gripes during the NCO Course, they look back over it with a feeling of pride in their being among the first Non-Commissioned Officer Classes at the Infantry School. They are also proud of their softball team, which holds the Regimental Championship with a record of nine wins and one loss, and of their 19-lear-old Pfc. Russell C. Martin who made the highest academic rating in all the NCO Classes in the Third STR.

The Battle of Gettysburg, the turning-point of the Civil War, was really an accident. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Lee had intended to concentrate his forces at Cashtown, and although Meade had a cavalry division in Gettysburg, he had no intention of holding the town. The opposing forces happened to come into contact when a Confederate brigade was sent to Gettysburg to get a supply of shoes.



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KIRVEN'S

Fort Benning Parade

BY MARY D. KEATLEY

Maj. James E. Deane, now with Communications Section, TIS, will leave soon for Carlisle Barracks, Penna., for a four weeks course in Allied Military Government. From there he will go to Camp Stoneman, Calif., to await assignment and shipment to the Pacific Theatre.

• • •

Miss Jane Blizzard, daughter of Col. John C. Blizzard, Executive Officer of The Infantry School, is staying with her parents for the summer months. Miss Blizzard, who just completed her Sophomore year at the University of Maryland, will return to college in September..

• • •

Prominent Visitor

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. G. Lehman who have been wintering in Fla., are now visiting Lt. and Mrs. Donald A. Butler in their quarters at 501 Perkins Ave. Gen. and Mrs. Lehman were stationed at Benning in former years completing their last tour in 1939 when Gen. Lehman was on duty with the Academic Dept. of TIS.

Mrs. Lehman was active in Girl Scout work, being responsible for the establishment of the Girl Scout Cabin. In this connection she was awarded a badge for excellent service by Brig. Gen. Asa L. Singleton, at that time commandant of The Infantry School. She was also Post golf champion in 1937.

• • •

Red Cross

The Red Cross has a new recreation worker at Fort Benning, Miss Mildred Tew who came here from Kennedy General Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. A native Mississippian Miss Tew is musically talented, singing and playing the piano with great skill.

• • •

Tuesday a meeting of Red Cross personnel was held at the Columbus Chapter to discuss plans for a Red Cross Council and complete arrangements for another meeting to be held at the Army Service Forces Regional Hospital June 27 with representatives of eleven Red Cross chapters, the Muscogee county chapter and ten others, present.

Attending the Tuesday meeting were Murray Hill, Field Director of the Red Cross at Fort Benning; Edwin Robert Camp, Supervisor, Louis Ackley, secretary of the Fort Benning Camp and Hospital council, all of Fort Benning. They met with Miss Christine Berry, executive secretary of the Muscogee County Chapter, Miss Mary Buffum, head recreation worker in the hospital, and Mrs. Isabel Mealing, assistant Red Cross director.

• • •

Recent Arrivals

Maj. and Mrs. Byron E. Trent, 319th AAF BU Lawson Field, have recently taken quarters at 302d Stewart. Recently stationed at Greenville Air Base, Greenville, S. C., Maj. Trent returned in January of this year from the European theater where he was a pilot with the 3rd Air Force. During this time Mrs. Trent made her home in Montgomery, Ala.

• • •

Maj. and Mrs. Robert K. Hamilton, The Infantry School, have recently moved into quarters at 301 D First Division road. Recently stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., Maj. Hamilton was released in February from Oliver General Hospital in Augusta. Maj. Hamilton was stationed at Fort Benning as an instructor in the Infantry School in 1942-1944.

Mrs. Hamilton is the former Miss Jeanne Bonwell, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bonwell (retired) of Bradenton, Fla.

• • •

Maj. and Mrs. Allen E. Cato, Hq ABSF of the Airborne School, have recently taken quarters at 234 Austin Loop. Stationed recently at Camp Roberts, Calif., and Camp Hood, Tex., Maj. Cato served in the European theater for thirty-one months with the 7th Army. At this time Mrs. Cato, daughter, Barbara, and son, Allen, age six, made their home in Casa Grande, Arizona. Before going overseas, Maj. Cato was stationed at Ft. McPherson, Ga. He served at Fort Benning in 1941 and 1942.

• • •

Major and Mrs. William P. Batcheler Jr. The Infantry School have taken quarters at 340A Lumpkin Rd. Maj. Batcheler recently served at Fontanbleu, France, at "Little Fort Benning." Mrs. Batcheler arrived at Fort Benning from Raleigh, N. C. where she had been residing with her three daughters, Anna Carey, Patsy and Mary Shelton.

• • •

Major and Mrs. Jeter J. Newton, The Infantry School have been assigned quarters at 302A Stewart Ave. Major Newton who was stationed at Fort Benning 1941-1943, served in the European Theater of Operations with the 78th Infantry Division for eight months. During this time Mrs. Newton resided at Bennettsville, S. C., The Newtons are the parents of four children, Lynn, 5, Renna Claire, 3 1-2, Peter Jr., 2, and Patricia June, two months.

• • •

Major and Mrs. Frederick W. Baum have recently taken quarters at 303C Stewart Ave. Major Baum was transferred to The Infantry School, Fort Benning from Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. With the 5th Corps and later the 8th Infantry Division, Major Baum served 3 1-2 years in the European Theater of Operations. During this time Mrs. Baum made her home in Chicago, Ill. The Baums are the parents of a son, Michael, 3 1-2.

Lawson NCO Club Holds Gala Dance

Lawson Field's NCO club entertained Friday night with a gala carnival dance. With music by the Harmony Church Motor Pool band, the dancing took place on the recently opened patio, while carnival games were held in the main lounge of the club.

During the evening there was a jitterbug contest with Pfc. Jesse D. Hall, 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, and his dancing partner walking away with first prize.

Guests were members of the WAC Detachment at Fort Benning and civilian girls from Columbus and surrounding communities.

M-Sgt. Herman Crockett is president of the NCO club.

Craft Class For Children Opens June 17

A summer arts and crafts class sponsored by the Fort Benning Parents-Teachers Association will be held every morning, Monday through Friday, at the post Children's School playground, Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, president of the PTA, has announced.

Classes will begin on June 17 with hours from 9:30-11:30 a. m. and will be conducted by Sgt. Crawford, school librarian, teaching metal and woodword, needlecraft and other types of art.

Sgt. Crawford, in addition to teaching these crafts, will organize a Stamp Collector's Club which will meet from 1:00 to 1:30 p. m. every Tuesday and Friday in the school library. The library will remain open from 1:30 to 4:00 p. m. daily Monday through Friday.

Must Face—

Continued from Page 1

feree to arrive for the first day of the conference, was General Courtney H. Hodges, commanding general of the First Army, a native of Georgia. General O'Daniel met the First Army's commander at Lawson Field upon his arrival shortly after 4 p. m. on Sunday.

General Hodges, a former commandant of The Infantry School, enjoyed an hour-long informal chat with his old friend, General O'Daniel and members of the press.

The 59-year-old general, laughing heartily, refused to commit himself on military control of atomic energy, the 'teen-age draft and other controversial issues.

General Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, who addressed the conference Tuesday afternoon, was the second four-star general to arrive at Fort Benning for the Infantry Conference. The commanding general of the Army Ground Forces was greeted at Lawson Field shortly after noon on Monday by General O'Daniel.

Scheduled to arrive later in the week to address the conference are General Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan, who headed the Office of Strategic Services during the war.

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Second Half Play Opens Sunday At Gowdy Field

The Fort Benning Post Baseball League will officially open the second half of the season on Sunday with two games at Gowdy Field.

In the first game, which gets under way at 2:00 p. m., the first half champions, The Airborne School, will play host to the Phenix City Tigers.

The Tigers will prove dangerous because of their hitting power. To date their sluggers have better batting averages than any other club and they wil be out to avenge their first round defeat.

Sunday night under the lights the School Troops Vets and the Ramblers will face off in a game which begins at 8:00.

Their first round meeting featured a pitching duel wtih Clem Labine and the Vets eking out a 1-0 victory over Joe Cooper and the Ramblers.

The Lawson Field Fliers and the Profs will meet at Gowdy Field Tuesday evening at 8:00.

Second Half Post Baseball League Schedule

TABS vs. Phenix City	16 June 1946	2:00	PM
Vets vs. AG-SP	16 June 1946	8:00	PM
Lawson Fliers vs. Profs	18 June 1946	8:00	PM
AG-SP vs. TABS	21 June 1946	8:00	PM
*Phenix City vs. Profs	23 June 1946	3:00	PM
Vets vs. Lawson Fliers	23 June 1946	2:00	PM
Profs. vs. TABS	25 June 1946	8:00	PM
Lawson Fliers vs. AG-SP	28 June 1946	8:00	PM
*Phenix City Tigers vs. Vets	30 June 1946	3:00	PM
TABS vs. Lawson Fliers	30 June 1946	8:00	PM
Profs. vs. Vets	2 July 1946	8:00	PM
AG-SP vs. Phenix City	5 July 1946	8:00	PM
Vets vs. TABS	7 July 1946	2:00	PM
Lawson Fliers vs. Phenix City	7 July 1946	8:00	PM
Profs. vs. AG-SP	9 July 1946	8:00	PM
AGSP vs. Vets	13 July 1946	2:00	PM
*Phenix City vs. TABS	14 July 1946	3:00	PM
Profs. vs. Lawson Fliers	14 July 1946	2:00	PM
TABS vs. AG-SP	16 July 1946	8:00	PM
Profs. vs. Phenix City	19 July 1946	8:00	PM
Lawson Fliers vs. Vets	21 July 1946	2:00	PM
TABS vs. Profs.	21 July 1946	8:00	PM
AG-SP vs. Lawson Fliers	23 July 1946	8:00	PM
Vets vs. Phenix City	26 July 1946	8:00	PM
Lawson Fliers vs. TABS	28 July 1946	2:00	PM
*Phenix City vs. AG-SP	28 July 1946	3:00	PM
Vets vs. Profs.	30 July 1946	8:00	PM
TABS vs. Vets	2 Aug. 1946	8:00	PM
*Phenix City vs. Lawson Fliers	4 Aug. 1946	3:00	PM
AG-SP vs. Profs.	4 Aug. 1946	2:00	PM

* Games will be played at Idle Hour Park.

Maine is the only one of the United States that adjoins only one other state.

To conserve bread use potatoes for stuffing meat or poultry.

Topflight Racers Will Compete On New Auto Track

With a new track, specially processed to reduce dust to a minimum, a full field of fast racers is expected for the fifth midget racing program of the Idle Hour season. Alex P. Brewer, promoter, after inspecting the track, predicted that another track record may fall this week, with topflight racers from all parts of the country attending on a faster oval.

Ott Butler, Wayne Wynn, Bill Blalock, Jesse and Bob Crumley, and Leonard Curry are only a few of the repeaters expected this week. Brewer said the opening of a new track at Thomaston next Sunday would draw additional drivers, who with the lure of several races a week, will now find it profitable to race a southern circuit instead of an occasional race on asphalt-track leagues in the North and East.

H. R. Rogers No. 2, Columbus entry, will be in the running again this week, and Don Strait, Fort Benning paratrooper, will nudge his Studebaker special around the track for the fourth time in his life. Strait bought his racer this spring, and is learning the racing game at Martin Stadium. His driving last Friday, though hardly swamping him with purses, showed marked improvement over his first attempt, and the crowd was with him solidly.

The same eight-event schedule will be followed, with time-trials beginning at 7:30, heat-racing at 8:30 p. m. The crowd last week was estimated at 4,000, an indication of increased interest in the fast spectator sport, new to this section but topping all other sports in other parts of the country.

Sgt. White Enters City Tennis Meet

Sgt. Bill White of Service Co., School Troops, has entered the Junior Chamber of Commerce tennis tournament in Columbus. Sgt. White's application for the Jaycee tourney was accepted last Saturday.

Bill has been playing in topflight tennis tournaments for more than 12 years.

During the morning Whitey is to be found in the Personnel Section of Headquarters, and afternoons he is at the tennis courts of the Officers Club where he gives lessons and aids in the proper maintenance of the courts.

In the School Troops EM tennis tournament, White will act in an official capacity.

Pfc. Love Hurls Pitcher's Dream

Pfc. Alton "Whitney" Love of K Company realized a pitcher's dream recently when he pitched a no-hit, no-run shutout against the Hq. and Hq. Co. School Troops, softball team.

Whitey's feat was no flash in the pen. Besides heaving consistently good ball throughout the season, he almost repeated the no-hit job the other night when he yielded only one bingle to M Company of School Troops.

He's a tall, blonde-haired kid from T-e-x-a-s. On him K Co. is pinning its championship hopes if the hapless Pfc. can bear up under his KP and other details.

Bass Captain

12th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, has a real leader in its midst. His name is Marshal Brent Bass, captain of the baseball team and Honor Committee member.

Before his call to the colors Candidate Bass studied medicine at Morgan State College in Baltimore, where he attained the titles of Class President and Honor Student.

After completing basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., Bass made a quick rise through the ranks. He entered Officer Candidate School in April with the rank of Staff Sergeant.

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Record Crowd Expected At TIS Spring Horseshow

Interest runs high in the Infantry School's 22nd Annual Spring Horseshow as the days approach for this unusual event, to be held in Campbell King Horseshow Bowl June 15 and 16.

With members of the Infantry Conference Team and large numbers of Fort Benning personnel and Columbus packing the stands a record crowd is expected for this first formal show to be produced since the war years.

The two outstanding events will be a jumping exhibition by the famous hunter "Blue Point" and competition for the Pensacola Cup.

Col. Russ to Ride

"Blue Point" will be ridden over a difficult jumping course with hurdles up to four feet nine inches by Lt. Col. Joseph R. Russ, her owner and stable commander of the Infantry School Stables.

The Naval Air Station Riding and Hunt Club trophy, better known as the Pensacola Cup, was donated by the Naval Air Station in 1936. Each year until 1943 riders have competed for this trophy which is kept in the library of the Infantry School and inscribed with the names of the winners.

Several distinguished judges will award trophies and ribbons for the 17 classes. They are Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson (retired), Col. Mann, Cav., Col. David A. Buchanan, Lt. Col. Wesley Moran, Mrs. Richard L. Creed, and Mrs. Andrew T. Knight.

To Be In 3 Parts

Scheduled to take place in three parts, Saturday morning at 9:30, Saturday night at 8:30 and Sunday afternoon at 2:30, the show will include every type of competition from children's intermediate class to difficult and hazardous night jumping under floodlights at the Saturday night session.

Practice has been going forward daily with all mounts rounding into top form for the big show.

Forerunner of the 22nd Annual Show was an informal horseshow held April 14 which attracted hundreds of interested spectators as the first exhibition of its kind since World War II caused the temporary suspension of horse activities on the post.

Civilians In 3 Classes

Civilian riders and mounts will participate in three classes in the show, the Open Hack, Five Gaited and Open Hunter. Civilians from Columbus and surrounding communities are cordially invited to attend by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commandant of the Infantry School. There will be no admission charge.

7th Co. Nine Wins Over Hq. Co., 8-3

Seventh Company's football nine moved into top position last Saturday by defeating Headquarters Company of the Third Student Training Regiment. The victory was sparked by the brilliant pitching of Candidate D'Aquin. D'Aquin allowed only four hits and three runs. Seventh Company pounded out fifteen hits and came across home plate eight times. The final score was 8 to 3.

The Officer Candidate line-up has been the same for the past season except for the man on the mound. They have two pitchers; Candidate D'Aquin, who pitched for Louisiana State in his civilian days, and Candidate Brewer, who threw the pill for the Texas Aggies.

Of the league games Seventh Company has won 6 games and dropped 3.

25th Combat Club After 6th Straight

Flushed with a five-game winning streak during the past week, the 25th Combat Team baseball nine will take to the road for their next three games with the initial setto taking place this afternoon at Tuskegee Air Base in a session with the War Hawks. The ump will start festivities off at 1630.

On Sunday afternoon at Mitchell Field, the Combateers will be entertained by the Veterans' Red Sox aggregation, 1430 being the time to set off the fireworks.

A benefit game Sunday between the Columbus Black Cardinals and their Fort Benning rivals, set for Golden Park, with the net receipts to be donated to the Columbus Boys' Club, will highlight the weekend of sports with the game scheduled to begin at 1430.

13 Third STR EM Earns Promotions

The promotion of 10 members of headquarters and Headquarters Company and of three members of Service Company, Third Student Training Regiment, has been announced by Colonel Thorn, Commanding Officer.

New grades include: Sgt. Clyde L. Stigall; Technicians Fourth Grade Ralph W. Dunford and John N. Pring; Corporals James M. Canary Jr., Charles E. Moore and James A. Urban; Technicians Fifth Grade Donald R. Aeschliman, Arnold B. Fehringer, Billy V. Gillikin, and Joseph E. Olenik.

In Service Company the following men received promotions: Technician Fourth Grade Walter Tucker; Corporal John L. King; Technician Fifth Grade Johnnie L. Smith.

Famed Blue Point To Refute 'Old Grey Mare' Yarn

Blue Point will jump again!

The famous champion 16-1 hand gray hunter, winner of hundreds of ribbons, will be jumped by her owner, Lt. Col. J. R. Russ, in two exhibitions at The Infantry School's Twenty-Second Annual Spring Horse Show June 15 and 16 at Campbell King Horse Show Bowl.

These exhibitions, one Saturday night at about 10:50 p. m., and the other Sunday afternoon at 5:00 p. m., will mark the first time since 1944 the public has been given a chance to see Blue Point perform. She will take a course of jumps ranging in height up to around five feet and including triple bar and triple in-and-out jumps.

Blue Point was first brought to Fort Benning in 1933 as a remount from Fort Riley. At that time she was owned by Capt. Monte Blue who was later killed in a polo accident.

After Capt. Blue's death, Col. Kramer Thomas rode the mare, winning championships in Atlanta, Thomasville and Augusta, Ga. In the summer of 1940 Col. Thomas Herren won championship jumping events in Atlanta and Augusta and made a clean sweep in the Greenville, S. C. Horseshow winning every hunter and jumper event in the entire show.

Greatest height at which Blue Point has ever jumped was against Red Sails, a Madison Square Garden champion when jumps were raised as high as six-feet, two-inches. Blue Point again scored a win at this height with Col. John Jeter up.

Upon the closing of the Infantry School Stables during the war years Blue Point was bought by Johnny Crane, owner of the former "Officer's Riding Academy," who showed her in Atlanta and Tallahassee.

In 1942 and 1943, Blue Point won the Pensacola Cup. The first year she was ridden by Mrs. T. L. Dunn and in 1943 by Capt. R. V. Jacobs.

Although until recent weeks she had not jumped in over two years, there's plenty of life left in Blue Point, who will in the two horse-show exhibitions refute the old saying: "The old gray mare, she ain't what she used to be."

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"CHECKER-WHIZ" COHEN

School Troops Corporal Held Maine Checker Title

Cpl. Nathan Cohen of I Company, School Troops, is a checker "whiz." He can play ten games simultaneously, usually winning all of them. In Columbus and surrounding towns he has never been defeated.

Having started to play at the age of ten, he found that by playing others who excelled in the game, he could improve his own game. He watched various techniques and stratagems, and continued to play opponents of superior skill until he filled his bag of tricks well enough to become New England's Junior Champion and state champion of Maine in 1938. He enlisted in the Army in 1939.

Cpl. Cohen joined the Boys' Club of Portland, Maine, his home town, and it was there that his interest in checkers began to grow. Watching the performance of an out-of-town player, he became engrossed and eventually developed a mania for pushing the discs into the king row and gleefully skipping over five or six men of his hapless opponent.

"Checkers," says the Corporal, "is a game of concentration and playing a single game can occupy a whole day with the 'old time' players." Concentration must be developed by constant practice, Cohen added.

Reenlisting after five years in the army, Cohen at the age of 26 hopes to enter more tournaments in the future. With the war over and the peacetime Army affording him a little more free time, he is finding time for demonstrations in post service clubs and USO organizations in town.

Colmar Gives Devers Honorary Citizenship

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, has been made an honorary citizen of Colmar, the Alsatian town which was liberated by the Sixth Army Group, formerly under General Devers' command.

The certificate of honor, presented by grateful citizens and officials of the French community, paid tribute to the operations of the Sixth Army Group in reducing the Colmar pocket, clearing the enemy from Alsace and paving the way for the breaching of the Siegfried Line.

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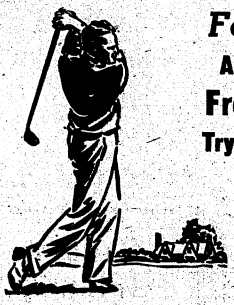

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LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

Name	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	BB	SO	Pct.
Goforth, Pfiers		1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000
Andrus, Vets		1	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.666
Griffin, TABS		1	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.666
Land, Tigers		1	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	.666
Jones, Tigers		1	5	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.600
Shipley, Vets		1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Penhow, Pfiers		1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Holland, Tigers		3	11	6	5	1	0	2	0	2	0	.454
Horne, Tigers		3	14	3	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	.357
Wright, Tigers		5	20	6	7	2	0	0	0	1	0	.350
Dunagan, Pfiers		1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.333
Hodges, Pfiers		3	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Marchievski, Pfiers		1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Dickson, TABS		3	6	2	2	0	1	0	0	5	0	.333
Robinson, TABS		1	6	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Kantor, Vets		1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Fuller, Tigers		4	21	4	7	1	0	0	0	0	1	.333
Glover, Tigers		5	19	4	6	0	0	0	0	1	0	.316
Russell, Pfiers		3	10	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	.300
Hearn, Vets		5	24	7	7	1	0	0	0	1	0	.291
Blair, Profs		5	18	3	5	0	0	0	0	1	3	.283
Mercer, Profs		3	14	4	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	.285
Dorer, Ramblers		3	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.285
Kent, Tigers		5	19	2	5	1	0	0	0	1	4	.263
Briggs, Tigers		5	19	4	5	0	0	0	0	3	1	.263
Cekovsky, Pfiers		1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Burt, TABS		4	16	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	.250
Staak, Vets		1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.250
McHarg, Ramblers		1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Hoster, Pfiers		1	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.250
Winkler, Profs		3	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Samson, Profs		3	8	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	.250
Shiver, Ramblers		5	21	5	5	1	0	1	0	0	0	.238
Balcorzack, Profs		5	17	3	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	.235
Carmack, Tigers		5	17	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	.235
Brooks, Vets		4	17	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	.235
Vancil, Vets		5	17	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	.235
Corley, Tigers		4	13	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.230
Labine, Vets		4	13	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	.230
Baker, Pfiers		4	13	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.230
Burnett, Profs		2	9	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	.222
Chastang, TABS		4	9	3	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	.222
Nakama, TABS		4	14	4	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.214
Pritcher, Ramblers		5	19	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	.210
Prophet, Profs		5	19	1	4	1	0	0	0	3	0	.210
L. Miller, Ramblers		4	10	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	.200
Linkhow, Pfiers		1	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Dooley, TABS		4	15	2	3	2	1	0	0	1	0	.200
Lewis, Vets		4	16	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.187
Tiedemann, Vets		3	10	3	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	.200
Vella, Ramblers		2	11	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	.181
Sullivan, Pfiers		4	16	2	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	.187
Jordan, Vets		4	16	3	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	.187
Abernathy, Profs		3	11	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	.181
Windsor, Tigers		4	11	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	.181
Roberts, Vets		4	11	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	.181
Spencer, Pfiers		4	17	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	.176
Brown, Profs		4	17	4	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	.176
Cunningham, TABS		4	17	4	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	.176
Cothern, TABS		3	12	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	.166
Williams, TABS		3	12	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.166
Rodger, Ramblers		3	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.166
Knote, Vets		5	19	5	3	1	0	0	1	2	5	.157
Werner, Profs		3	11	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	.181
J. Miller, Ramblers		5	21	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	.142
O' Brien, Ramblers		5	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.142
Copeland, Tigers		3	7	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.143
Taylor, Vets		3	8	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.125
Turner, Ramblers		3	8	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.125
Wilson, Pfiers		3	9	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.111
Carner, Ramblers		4	10	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100
Lehner, Profs		4	10	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.100
Barr, Vets		4	10	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	.100
Busch, Pfiers		3	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	.090
Foster, Pfiers		3	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.090
Cesielski, Pfiers		1	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Irwin, Pfiers		1	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Carpenter, Pfiers		2	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lamb, Pfiers		2	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tabbs, Pfiers		1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Zipsky, Pfiers		1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Linson, Pfiers		1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Marchant, Profs		2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Shear, Profs		2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dolter, Profs		1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gibbs, Profs		1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pellice, Profs		2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Langford, Tigers		1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Fulda, TABS		1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ayres, TABS		2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dayanski, Vets		2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Marnick, Ramblers		2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Krolaski, Ramblers		1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Volle, Ramblers		2	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000
Cfuniger, Ramblers		1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Fiamm, Ramblers		3	12	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Larry, Ramblers		1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Scopis, Ramblers		1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rhender, Ramblers		1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cooper, Ramblers		2	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Strube, Ramblers		2	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000

Holland Leads League Hitters With .454

BY SGT. CHUCK LEWIS

Seven players who saw action in more than three tilts topped the .300 mark in a final check of the batting averages in the first half of the Post baseball League. Jack Holland, Phenix City Tiger fielder, led with a smart .454.

Holland appeared in three games and at bat 11 official times to hit safely five times. Three of his blows went for extra bases; two homers and a double.

In the pitching department, Shear of the Profs won two games for a perfect record. Floyd Dooley of TABS won three of four games.

Nakama of TABS proved to be the slugger of the league with all four of his hits being extra base blows; three doubles and one three base clout. He was the leader in the doubles department.

Knothe of the Vets led the league in stolen bases with three.

Pitching Records

Name	Club	W	L	Pct.
Shear, Profs		2	0	.1000
Strube, Ramblers		1	0	.1000
Winkler, Profs		1	0	.1000
Jones, Tigers		1	0	.1000
Staak, Vets		1	0	.1000
Shipley, Vets		1	0	.1000
Dooley, TABS		3	1	.750
Labine, Vets		2	1	.666
Corley, Tigers		2	1	.667
Lehner, Profs		2	1	.666
Miller, Ramblers		0	1	.000
Cooper, Ramblers		0	1	.000
Luttrell, Ramblers		0	1	.000
Penhow, Pfiers		0	1	.000
Tabbs, Pfiers		0	1	.000
Baker, Pfiers		0	2	.000
Carmack, Tigers		0	1	.000
Leinen, Ramblers		0	1	.000

600,000 SOFTBALLERS LOSE JOBS WHEN SHORT CENTER GOES OUT

BY CPL. CARL BURKONS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Some time ago the American Federation of Softball Rule Makers—or some such outfit—decided to do away with the short center fielder. This drastic change reduced the number of players from ten to nine. This, of course, put many short centers out of a job—put them out on the streets, cold, desperately hungry, in tatters. But this sad problem cannot be successfully dealt with by an outsider, therefore we give you the sad story of one Spike, the Short Center Fielder.)

There'll be a ghost haunting the softball diamonds this season.

That'll be me—Spike, the Short Center Fielder, out for revenge!

You didn't notice them cutting the first baseman out of a job, did you? Or the second baseman? Or the umpire? No, it had to be me, Spike, the Short Center Fielder, who came out on the short end of the pitch.

Unemployment ain't bad enough as it is. With a few strokes of the pen, as the newspaper guys say, they go and eliminate, erase, blot out a career.

There are more than 600,000 softball teams in the country. Six hundred thousand short centers out of jobs!

Us short centers'll become a vanished race, kind of like the dinosaur. But I got a plan . . . I'm the little man who ain't no more. That makes me ghost. I'll be haunting the softball diamonds this summer.

When you bat guys make a hit to short center field I'll be the little clod of turf you trip over as you run to first.

The Invisable Hand

I'll be the invisible hand that moves second base when you try to slide in on a steal.

I'll be the bobble in the ball when you field guys run for a long fly and drop.

When you go hitless game after game, and you strike out time after time, that'll be me tipping your bat.

So Spike, the Short Center Fielder, ain't no more, huh? All right—it'll be, "Spike the Spook."

Wendt Appointed To Trooper Staff

The newest addition to the TROOPER Staff is Pfc. Jim Wendt. Jim has taken over as Sports editor, replacing Pfc. Paul Johnson.

The former cook from E. Co., 2nd Bn., in Harmony Church is 31 years young and although born in Chicago makes his home in the San Fernando Valley in California. Prior to his induction Jim Wendt was an entertainer and did radio announcing in various sections of the U. S. A.

Jim Wendt took specialized training in intelligence and reconnaissance at Camp Fannin in Texas. He came to Fort Benning last October and was put in the kitchen until found by the Public Relations office.

After discharge Jim wants to return to the hotels and night clubs as an entertainer or catch on in radio doing comedy work. He is married and has a boy, six, and a girl, two.

FBI FINGERPRINT FILE

A total of 97,497,563 fingerprint cards were on file in the FBI's identification division by the end of the fiscal year 1945, Hoover points out. A special war casualty file, containing 163,500 fingerprints, was used to identify unknown deceased casualties for the War Department, according to his Book of the Year report. Of 829 requests from the War Department the FBI was able to identify 531.

Although there is no evidence that ginseng has any pharmacological or curative properties, it is sold in China for as much as $6 to $400 an ounce to be used as a medicine, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Boxing Revival Set For June 19; Six Bouts Sched

Boxing will be revived at Fort Benning on Wednesday, June 19, at 8 when the first in a series of matches between the Airborne School and The Infantry School will be held at Doughboy Stadium.

The ring will be at the south side of the field and bleachers will be erected to hold four or five thousand fans. There will be facilities to bring the up-to-the-minute results of the Louis-Conn fight being held at Yankee Stadium on the same evening.

Weigh-ins and complete physical examinations will be held at the Post Gym at 1 p. m. on the same day. The entire program will be under the combined direction of Major Reisching of TIS A and R, Capt. Marr of the Airborne School A and R, and Lt. Fannin of the Post A and R.

Representatives of The Infantry School team and their weights are, Clyde Anderson, 125; John T. Murphy, 147; James Skovira, 147; George Samsky, 160; Daniel Allen, 160; Essie Gines, 185.

Representatives of the Airborne School and their weights are Jack Rivolta, 140; Bernard Silvester, 145; Sill Davis, 147; Milo Novak, 175; Chuck Edwards, 180; Charles Musslewhite, 180.

Two Negro members of The Airborne School and two members of the 25th Combat Team will also be featured on the evening's program.

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THE BAYONET

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General Bradley Praises Army's School System At TIS Meet

GI TELLS CONGRESSMEN—Two Republican members of the Military Affairs Committee of the U. S. House of Representatives listen intently as Corp. David Sigman explains part of the TABS equipment they later saw dropped over Lae Field in the Alabama area in a mighty Airborne-Air Force show staged for the first postwar Infantry Conference, which will end Saturday. Left to right: Rep. Charles H. Elston, Ohio, Rep. John W. Martin, Iowa and Corporal Sigman.

Warns Against Drop In Induction Standards

"The Army school system was one of the greatest contributing factors in the winning of the war," said General Omar N. Bradley, speaking early Tuesday to members of the first peacetime Infantry Conference at Fort Benning.

"The school system not only put the mass of officers through one or more service schools, but also served to develop tactical doctrines, better weapons, and allowed this information to be incorporated in field manuals for study," said the man who for ten months has headed the Veterans' Administration.

Describing the effect that "improper selection and handling" of soldiers during war years has on the "aftermath of war," General Bralley pointed out that already approximately 1,900,000 disability compensations are being paid from World War II alone, and remarked: "and this is only the beginning."

Speaking extemporaneously on "The Effect of the Army School System on World War I," the four-star general called on his experience as senior ground forces commander of the Normandy invasion and also as a former Commandant of The Infantry School to bring out points in which service schools were particularly valuable in the war. Giving credit to General John Pershing and former Chief-of-staff George C. Marshall for the rapid expansion of service schools after the first World War, General Bradley characteristically failed to mention that it was through his own efforts that the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning was doubled and trebled in size at the beginnnig of the second World War.

Cites Standard Training

Because of the standardized training in this past war, he said, both men and officers "spoke the same language" and thus permitted all personnel to be "trained faster and much more thoroughly." Again he credited the service school system with allowing officers in training to learn the characteristics of each other so that senior officers could choose subordinates from personal knowledge of their capabilities.

"We are now faced with thinking for the future," he said.

"We must be more aggressive

(Continued on P. 7)

Three-Alarm Fire Sweeps 4th Floor Of 1290th Barracks

A board of officers was appointed Sunday to investigate the cause of a three-alarm fire that swept the fourth floor of A, B, and C Companies of the 1290th Engineer Battalion in the third cuartel, main post, late Saturday. The damage was estimated at $25,000. There were no injuries.

The fire was discovered by T-Sgt. William B. Carter and T-4 Carrol Sand who turned in the alarm about 5:05 p. m. Cpl. Steven E. Marouchoc, Charge of Quarters of Company B, and S-Sgt. A. M. Lawrence of Company A roused the occupants of their units, who were, for the most part, taking an afternoon nap.

Soldiers, from private to colonel, pitched in and held the fire between the two walls. The roof began to cave in after the first few minutes adding to the danger.

Four Fumpers Arrive

Four Fort Benning pumpers responded to the call at 5:10 p. m. and Columbus fire company No. 4 was called at 5:27 p. m. when it appeared the flames might get out of control.

Two unidentified firemen and

(Continued on P. 7)

25th CT Hqs. Moves

Headquarters 25th Combat Team moved last Wednesday from the quarters on Service Lane to Building No. 3743 at the junction of Scott avenue and Fourth street.

Building 3743 was formerly used for a long distance telephone exchange.

New TABS Commandant Is Host At Demonstration

Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, acting commandant of The Airborne School, Saturday was host at a demonstration of Airborne might to high-ranking Army officers and congressmen in one of his first official acts since assuming command of the School he helped to found.

General Miley arrived at Fort Benning earlier in the week. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, who is a patient at the Borden General Hospital in Oklahoma.

The general's home-coming was most opportune.

Few men are better qualified than General Miley to direct a demonstration of Airborne power.

Fostered Test Platoon

As one of the far-sighted 'airborne thinkers' at the turn of the decade in 1940, he fostered the daring experimentation of the 'Test Platoon' to establish the mighty airborne army of today.

General Miley first came to Fort Benning in 1937, serving as Post Athletic Officer until early 1940, when he volunteered to assist in the organization of the Provisional Parachute Group from carefully selected personnel of the 29th Infantry. General Miley instituted a training program, many features of which remain as standard airborne training procedure today.

Made Test Jump

His personal efforts in the standardization of operational procedure were often undertaken with serious danger to his own safety. For example, when a question arose as to the amount of equipment a parachutist could safely carry on a jump, General Miley assumed the responsibility of determining the margin of safety.

During the week of November 20th, 1940, he jumped from an altitude of 1,000 feet with 80 pounds of arms and ammunition in addition to the cumbersome main and reserve parachutes. An adverse ground wind caused a bad landing which broke his shoulder. However, the actual jump was made without difficulty, and proved such a load was entirely possible under proper conditions.

On March 28th, 1941, General Miley made the first official presentation of newly authorized Parachutists' Qualification wings to 276 officers and enlisted graduates of parachute training. This group was part of the 501st Parachute Battalion which he took to Panama in August of the same year for jungle training. In 1942 he was recalled from Panama to

(Continued on P. 10)

200 Supervisors To Attend Course

A Supervisors' Conference to last for five weeks in which more than 200 Fort Benning civilian supervisors will participate started Monday, June 17, with an initial group of 40 in attendance.

Designed to increase "management ability" in securing maximum efficiency and production, the conference is so organized that each participant will attend a total of five successive two-hour sessions, which are being held in the Training Center formerly the Army Engineer Building.

Service Company Men Are Praised By Congressmen

Men of Service Company, School Troops, may have been somewhat apprehensive last Saturday afternoon as Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, and Col. Sevier R. Tupper, regimental commander, conducted three members of the Military Affairs committee of the United States House of Representatives and a four-star general on a tour of inspection of their quarters.

If they were a little worried, they didn't show it and the tour was very much the same as any other weekly inspection. When, however, it became evident the visiting dignitaries had been favorably impressed, the sigh of relief that follows in the wake of every successful inspection was somewhat more pronounced than usual.

Representatives Thomas E. Martin of Iowa and Charles H. Elston of Ohio, both Republicans, congratulated the men of the company on doing a "magnificent" job. Jesus T. Pinero, resident commissioner of Puerto Rico, undoubtedly made friends for the island territory to the south when he complimented the company on its 'superior' showing.

Gen. Walter Krueger, former commanding general of the Sixth Army, commented on the large number of three-man rooms in the School Troops cuartel which afford greater privacy to the individual soldier than large squad rooms.

Captain Ochs, commanding officer of Service Company, and its first sergeant, Harford Eve, have

Continued on Page 11

Battle-Tested 378th Vets Leave To Join Parent Unit

Columbus and Lawson Field lost one of their most colorful units with the departure yesterday of the 378th Fighter Squadron to join its parent organization, the 362nd Fighter Group, at Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas.

During its stay at Lawson Field from April 15 of this year until June 19, the 378th's primary duty was to perform tactics in co-ordination with Fort Benning's Infantry School, and to bring the trainee at The Airborne School an element of realism surpassed only by actual combat. The deadliness of the P-51 Mustang type fighter aircraft used by the 378th was put to the acid test with the close co-ordination required by the training program of TIS.

Carrying a battery of rockets, in addition to its normal brace of six .50 calibre machine guns and napalm fire bombs or demolition bombs, makes the little fighter one of the most destructive instrument ever intrusted to one man. At the press of a button the pilot has at his fingertips the paralyzing effect of a battery of heavy artillery, the terror and destructiveness of more than 100 flame throwers, and the smashing shock of a half-dozen .50 calibre machine guns.

In 6 Exhibitions

As a part of the nation's fighter show group the 378th Fighter Squadron participated in six aerial exhibitions while based at Lawson Field. Beginning with a small air show at Charlotte, N. C., in which only four P-51st took part, they completed their tour of demonstration duty at Lawson Field last Saturday when their versatility was paraded before high-ranking Army officers and civilians of Fort Benning's 12-day Infantry conference.

In between the 378th took leading parts in such exhibitions as the Birmingham, Ala., National Air

(Continued on P. 9)

KILROY WAS HERE!

Fort Benning exchange officials this week appealed to suds drinkers to call a halt to the practice of papering PX walls with wet beer bottle labels, adding that insufficient help is available to remove each day some 50 or more of the labels. An effort is being made at present to beautify the various exchange branches, it was stated.

Wehrmacht Dog Joins His Captor At Benning

BY CPL. JOHN DOBBIN

A prisoner of war, securely chained, arrived at Ft. Benning last week to be placed in the custody of Capt. LeRoy Stanley of The Infantry School who captured him near Gardelegen, Germany, in the closing days of the war in Europe. A member of the vaunted Nazi Wehrmacht, the prisoner bore the common German name fo Fritz—but he wasn't an ordinary prisoner of war.

When Captain Stanley took Fritz into his charge, he wagged a bushy tail and barked joyously (Fritz we mean) for the captive is a canine soldier who was drafted into the Nazi legions to carry messages on the battlefield. When Fritz arrived at the Stanley home in Benning Hills, the heavy chain was removed from his collar but he made no attempt to escape.

"I need no shackles to confine me," barked Fritz, as he gnawed on a huge bone (not ersatz like the ones he got in Germany), "I'm just a prisoner of love."

"It was a little over a year ago," recalls Captain Stanley in relating the story of Fritz's capture. "My company was sitting on the banks of the Elbe river in a little town called Meetschow, not far from Gardelegen.

Waiting for Russians

"We were waiting for the Russians to show up when some German staff officers came across the river to our battalion command post to make arrangements for surrender. At this time Russian guns thundered in the distance on the German side of the Elbe. Since the Russians were moving in on them, the Germans decided not to wait until their leaders had made terms and started pouring across the river until we had10,000 of them on our hands.

"Among the horde was a company of Wehrmacht dogs. They originally came from the finest kennels in Berlin, according to the officers who were in charge of them. Fritz was the best in the lot and we took to one another on first sight, so I liberated' him."

Fritz Guarded Ivan

At the same time and place, Captain Stanley's company picked up Ivan, an orphaned Russian boy whom they took care of until he could be sent to the United States for adoption. Fritz and Ivan were inseparable companions and no one dared molest the little Russian when the big war dog was around. Ivan, whom the captain lost track of since he was sent to America, and Fritz have both started new lives in a happier land.

Captain Stanley kept Fritz with him until his division was ready to sail for home. Because Bremerhaven, their port of departure, was not open as a port for shipping pets home, he left the dog with a friend, Lt. Tibbets, who promised to keep him until the time came that he could be sent to the states.

Shipped For $1 A Pound

Last March, Fritz was shipped from Bremerhaven on a Victory Ship and after a 16-day voyage arrived in New Hampshire and was taken to Tibbets' home. Two long trips by rail followed, one to Sapulpa, Okla., where Captain Stanley made his home with his parents before entering the service, and one from there to Fort Benning. Cost of freighting Fritz came to one dollar per each of his more than one hundred pounds.

When Fritz and Captain Stanley's wife, Ruth Ann, a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps, whom the captain married overseas, first met, Fritz was a little doubtful of her status in his master's household. Fritz eyed Mrs. Stanley suspiciously and wouldn't let her make a move in Captain's Stanley's absence until they had been acquainted for some time. Now, however, Fritz obeys her instantly.

A German prisoner of war working in the vicinity of the Stanley home last week, who was a dog trainer in the German Army before his capture, put Fritz through his paces. The dog knew more tricks than his master had supposed. After a long conversation, during which they discussed conditions in Berlin, Fritz politely declined an invitation to return to the Rhineland with his fellow prisoner of war.

A PRISONER OF WAR—who has no desire to be liberated—is Fritz, "captured" near Gardelegen, Germany, in the closing days of the war in Europe by Capt. LeRoy Stanley of The Infantry School. Transplanted from a life of strict discipline as a member of the German Army's canine corps to an enviable position in American civilian life, the four-footed soldier is enjoying his captivity. —(Official U. S. Photo—The Infantry School.

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Liaison Officer Warmly Praises Visiting Solons

Colonel C. J. Hauck, office of Chief of Staff, liaison officer of The Military Affairs Committee, who came down from the Command and Staff School to view the Airborne School demonstration for The Infantry Conference Saturday warmly commended Representatives Martin and Elston for "getting out to see the Army in action."

"If the Military Affairs Committee would leave their offices more often to go out among the military and see what it is doing—find out what they need—the best interests of the nation would be immediately recognized and acted upon." Colonel Hauck declared. "Representatives Martin and Elston are setting an example which other members of the Military Affairs Committee would do well to follow. This airborne show is a good example of a military affair most of us had seen only on paper. I am sure we will be more qualified to discuss any question concerning airborne affairs, should they arise, now that we have been oriented on airborne matters."

Colonel Hauck visited the Airborne School only long enough to witness its demonstration before the Infantry Conference. Before he left for Washington Saturday evening, he remarked briefly upon the tremendous effectiveness of the airborne lightning-like assault.

"It certainly is the weapon of the future," he said.

3rd Co. USMAP Men Leave For West Point

With many of its members already discharged and ready to report to West Point on July first, the Third Company is about to close its doors for a week or so. The class departed Wednesday 19 June. There was no formal graduation exercise.

Some members of the USMAP class will return to Fort Benning for entrance into OCS.

Enlistments Skid As Deadline Nears

The expiration on June 30 of the opportunity to enlist in the Regular Army in temporary grade and the expiration on the same day of the guarantee that the enlistee will receive the family allowance during his full term of enlistment failed to spur The Infantry School's reenlistment rate this month and it followed the Army-wide trend to decline steadily.

Reenlistments for the first half of June numbered 22 while there were only 54 for the entire month of May as compared with 470 of last October and 465 of November. Total Infantry School reenlistments since October 1, 1945, are 2,169. School Troops recruited 720 of these men for the Regular Army, Academic Regiment 620, First Student Training Regiment 369, Third Student Training Regiment 361 and OCRU 117.

Uncertainty as to the probable provisions of the compromise draft extension act now being written by Senate and House conferees, with the question of pay increases heading the list, seems to be the main bottleneck holding up reenlistments here as elsewhere.

PACKAGES TO FRANCE

Packages sent by The American Legion Auxiliary to 1,500 wounded or destitute children of St. Die France, have reached their destination, and have been distributed, reports Mme. G. A. Combemale, director of French relief. [illegible]

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Wallace Beery-Margaret O'Brien in "BAD BASCOMB"

RIALTO — SATURDAY

CHARLES STARRETT in "TEXAS PANHANDLE"

SUN.-MON

George Mrent-Dorothy McGuire in "The Spiral Staircase"

TUE.-WED.

Ken Curtis—Adele Roberts in "THROW A SADDLE ON A STAR"

THUR.-FRI.

Dennis O'Keefe-Marie McDonald in 'Getting Gertie's Garter'

VILLAGE — SATURDAY

LUM and ABNER in "GOIN' TO TOWN"

SUNDAY ONLY

Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake in "Leave It To Blondie"

VILLAGE MON.-TUE.

Cary Grant-Ethel Barrymore in "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"

WED.-THUR.

Gary Cooper-Teresa Wright in "Casanova Brown"

FRIDAY

Tom Neal-Roger Pryor in "THOROUGHBREDS"

ROYAL — FRI.-SAT.

Warner Baxter-Mona Barrie in "JUST BEFORE DAWN'

SUN.-MON.

Tom Breneman-Bonita Granville in 'Breakfast in Hollywood'

TUE.-WED.

Jon Hall-Dorothy Lamour in "HURRICANE"

THURSDAY

Charles Boyer-Lauren Bacall in "Confidential Agent"

SPRINGER SATURDAY

BUSTER CRABBE in "FIGHTING RAIDERS"

SUN.-MON.

Paul Henreid-Maureen O'Hara in "SPANISH MAIN"

TUE.-WED.

Barbara Stanwyck-Geo. Brent in "MY REPUTATION"

THUR.-FRI.

Faye Emerson-Zachary Scott in "DANGER SIGNAL"

Veteran of Two World Wars Returns to TABS

Twenty-nine years ago, Richard 'Dick' Tierney volunteered into the United States Army to "take a crack at the Krauts" in World War I. Today, after his second 'crack at the Krauts,' Dick is entering his second enlistment with the Airborne School and his ninth 'hitch' in the service.

Still surprisingly youthful in appearance, Dick has returned to matters Airborne, with a legend of ruggedness behind him. Although old in service he certinly is young in spirit. Through out his entire miliary career, which dates back to June 6, 1917, and includes major campaigns in two World Wars Dick has been with the rugged branches of armed services.

In 1917, Tierney chose the Field Artillery, with its mule-drawn limbers and gun carriages, to take

his first crack at soldiering. Less than two months after volunteering he was at the front with the 107th Field Artillery of the old 28th (Keystone) Division. At this time the Kaiser's army was at the very gates of Paris—shells from "Big Bertha," a tremendous cannon firing 75 miles away, were falling in the heart of the French capitol. Trench warfare had given away to formidable artillery duels, in which the 107th F. A. played an important part.

Transfers to Cavalry

Dick's outfit helped blast the Germans out of little Belgium, and joined in the furious drive through France. He recalls the enormous preparation of the fall drive through the Meuse-Argonne sector, which began October 26, 1918. The endless concussion of miles of artillery firing hub to hub turned the world into a volcano of fire and sound as the barrage rolled forward, a fiery curtain, screening the largest mass infantry attack in history. This all-out drive succeeded in breaking German resistance and forced their ultimate surrender on Nov 11, 1918.

After the First World War, Dick transferred to the 12th Cavalry at Brownsville, Texas, for a 'hitch.' From that time onward, he enjoyed a 'hitch' or two with various outfits, both in the States and in Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. In May of 1943 his insatiable thirst for bigger and better adventures prompted him to volunteer for airborne duty with the 88th Glider Regiment at Fort Bragg, N. C. Dick liked gliders, and enjoyed every moment he rode in them—which was often. Finally, he decided that if gliders were so much fun, parachuting would be more enjoyable, and asked to be transferred to theParachute Troops.

Tierney was assigned to the 3rd battalion of the 513th Parachute Infantry at Camp Mackall, Tenn. Jan. 1944. In April, '44, he went through the rigorous paratroop training program at Camp Forrest, Tenn., at an age when most men would have been thinking of 'taking things easy'. Tierney was the oldest enlisted man to take parachute training in the 17th Airborne Division. On his third training jump, he injured his legs so seriously the 513th Regimental Surgeon ordered him to give up his attempts to become a full fledged paratrooper. This he did, only after being caught attempting to stowaway in the middle of a group of men about to jump. Dick was terribly depressed over his disqualification for a long time. However, he did remain on Glider status.

Reenlists Immediately

The 513th Parachute Inf. Regt. left for overseas duty the first of August 1944, with General Miley's famous 'Golden Talon' 17th Airborne Div. The division trained in England for a short time before plunging into combat in December against Von Rundstedt in the Battle of the Bulge. Col. James W. Coutts, a former school commandant, commanded the fighting 513th throughout its drive to close the throat of the Bulge from Bastogne to the Our River. The country here in Luxembourg was mountainous, and deep snow, plus bitterly cold weather prevented tanks from supporting the fighting 513th in its desperate battle to take the heights above Bastogne. At one time, Major Maurice Anderson led his 513th, 3rd Battalion, in a mad bayonet charge up the snowy slopes before Flamierge, to take the town despite the presence of five Royal Tiger tanks of the 29th Panzer Grenadiers heavily supported within the town. The 3rd battalion was the only unit in the 17th Airborne Division to reach its objective that day.

After the 17th's famous airborne assault across the Rhine, near Wessel, Germany, and the end of hostilities, Dick stayed with a casual detachment at Nancy, France, until shipped home for separation and release from the Army. He immediately reenlisted, and after enjoying his 90-day furlough, returned to the Airborne School.

Dick is only a private at present, but as soon as his records catch up with him, he will receive his old technician fourth grade rating back, plus his glider status and of course the additional pay for his many years of service, which will add up to quite a tidy sum.

Former members of the 513th who have returned to the Airborne School always ask if Dick Tierney has returned to the school, for somehow they know he will be there. Dick says that some day they will be disappointed, for he may stay at the school for two or three more 'hitches,' then try something else.

Music And Comedy On 'Trooper Time'

The new trooper Time Radio show, continuing in the vein of doing some comedy along with the fine music of the 267the dance band led by T-Sgt. Bennie Cortese again will air the show from the patio of the Eleventh Street USO. on Tuesday night at 9:30 over WDAK.

Lt. Jack Berry, the amiable director of Trooper Time, will have assistance from Lt. Tommy Tompkins who will be that other voice and the "papa" of the script used on the show. Their character portrayals have many a funny-bone tickler in them, so don't forget that time—2130.

On Tuesday there is the usual dancing party in progress at the Eleventh Street USO, so run down and have a dance and see the Trooper Time broadcast too.

Matheny, ETO Veterans, Promoted At Lawson

Cpl. James E. Matheny, 2931 Third avenue, Columbus, who reenlisted last March for another three-year hitch with the AAF at Lawson Field, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant, Base Public Relations announced today. He is a member of the 319th AAF Base Unit.

An ETO veteran of two years, Sgt. Matheny saw action in France, Luxembourg, and Germany while serving as a radio operator on a C-47 twin-engine transport plane of the Ninth Air Force. He returned to the States in December 1945 and received his discharge the same month.

A student of Jordan High School prior to entering the service, Sgt. Matheny plans to make the AAF a career. He is the son of Mrs. Mabel Smith of Talbotton.

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"FULLER'S FULL DRESSER," invented by 1st Sgt. Irenton Fuller, of Co. E, Academic Regt., is displayed for the first time. The contraption, somewhat on the order of a portable closet or coat hanger on stilts, is guaranteed by its inventor to cut dressing time in half and to please housewives who see husbands litter the house with wearing apparel. (That suit is by courtesy of Classy Clothes, Columbus).

Don't Hire Personal Valet, Get Fuller's Full Dresser!

The next best thing to a personal valet will soon be within the reach of the average male member of society when First Sergeant Irenton Fuller, Co. E, Academic Regiment, puts his recently patented "Fuller's Full Dresser" on the market.

Simple in design (clothes hanger on crutches!), the Full Dresser is constructed of lightweight material in such a manner as to provide a convenient bedside rack for men's clothing, including hat, sox and shoes. Sgt. Fuller declares his invention will prove a boon to the housewife whose husband habitually leaves his clothes strewn about the place.

9 Years' Faithful Service

After years of stumbling over his own shoes in the morning and fumbling around for his trousers, Sgt. Fuller said he stumbled one day on the idea of the full dresser. That was nine years ago. His original model is still doing valet duty.

At the present time Inventer Fuller is on the lookout for someone with plenty of money who might be willing to put a stake in the manufacture of the full dressers on a large scale. The manufactured model, Sgt. Fuller said, will be made of plastic with adjustable shoulders that can be extended to accommodate clothes worn by football players and such.

Hotels Interested

Hotels and men's clothing shops, according to Sgt. Fuller, have shown considerable enthusiasm for the full dresser. So far the Army has not been contacted on the advisability of providing the Fuller Full Dresser as standard equipment for all barracks buildings.

Sgt. Fuller, who lives at 49A Bakep Village, is at Fort Benning on DS from Fort Bragg awaiting opening of the next NCO school.

8th Co. Candidates Organize Glee Club

In an effort to spend spare time in a more enjoyable and profitable manner, a group of officer candidates of the Eighth Company, Third Student Training Regiment have recently organized a small glee club.

Candidate Gerald Hiles, formerly an orchestra leader in Pittsburgh, Pa., has arranged a good number of well known selections suitable for mixed male voices.

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100 Cars Checked During First Day Of Safety Drive

More than 100 private car owners at Fort Benning had their vehicles given a quick mechanical inspection at the voluntary check station, Main Post Motor Pool, in the opening day of the post safety campaign, Monday.

Cars successfully passing the test, which takes approximately three minutes to complete, are given windshield stickers. Those failing were presented a copy of the check sheet with defects noted. The driver was told to report back after necessary corrections have been made.

A second voluntary check station was put into operation Tuesday at the Lawson Field Motor Pool, located just beyond the large airborne hanger.

Lights Top Defects

The most common defect noted in cars brought in for inspection to date was failure of the tail and stop lights to function properly. There were also numerous cases of headlights being out of alignment. Only a few cars had defective brakes, steering mechanism or horn.

All vehicles are checked for proper operation of brakes, horn, windshield wipers, head, tail and stop lights and tires.

Beginning Monday, June 24, roving spot check teams composed of one mechanic and an MP will operate throughout the reservation making safety checks on private vehicles. They will be in addition to the two voluntary stations, which will remain in operation during the campaign.

To Last 4 Weeks

The safety campaign, sponsored by the Post Safety Council in cooperation with the nation-wide drive to curtail automobile accidents, will continue four weeks. It is expected that all private vehicles registered on the post will be checked for safe driving condition during the drive.

The post provost marshal's office reported over 7,000 private vehicles registered at Fort Benning at present time. Since January over 8,500 cars have been registered, but of that number some 1,200 car owners have since left the post, it was reported.

Showing their interest in the post safety campaign, the local American Red Cross, proud of its own safety record of 95,000 miles last year without an accident, brought all 11 of their sedans to the voluntary check station Tuesday morning.

LEGION SERVICE SET UP

The American Legion in Chattanooga, Tenn., has organized a city-wide service committee, which will operate in five zones into which the city has been divided. Each zone has a captain and 20 workers, and it is planned to pay a call on every returning serviceman in each zone and offer the services of the committee in Whatever way they can be helpful.

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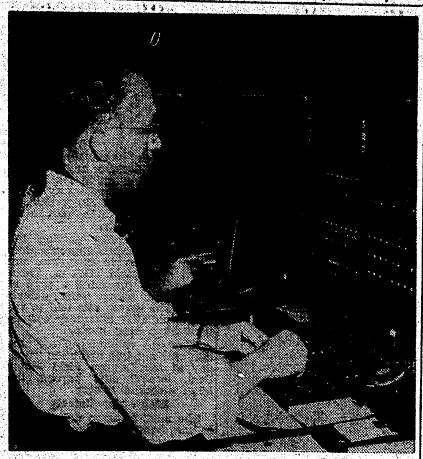

"CONGRATULATIONS" say Lt. Col. Henry C. Britt, commanding officer of the Reception Center, as he hands T-Sgt. Tom Fields a certificate of commendation for outstanding service. In the background is Sgt. Franklin L. J. Banks who received the Army Commendation Ribbon in a ceremony last Friday in which 13 officers and men of the Reception Center were commended.

13 RC Officers And Men Receive Service Awards

Under a broiling sun which beat down mercilessly on the Reception Center parade ground last Friday 13 officers and enlisted men of the unit were awarded Army Commendation Ribbons and Certificates of Commendation by Lt. Col. Henry C. Britt, commanding officer.

Awards were made for outstanding performance of meritorious service for various duties during the past four years.

Certificates of Commendation were presented to the following:

Maj. Robert P. Langley, Inf., for service as commanding officer, Receiving Bn., Reception Center from Feb. 1943 to Jan. 1946. The citation read "... displaying zeal, ingenuity and leadership in handling the problems involved in receiving, processing and shipping to various installations approximately 200,000 inductees. Maj. Langley contributed materially to the successful operation of this center and reflected great credit upon himself and the military service."

To Capt. Wayne E. Ranft, F. A., AUS, for service as company commander, 2nd Bn. Exec. officer, Student Training Unit and Classification Officer, respectively from Feb. 1944 to Feb. 1946.

To Cpl. Albert D. Belton, DEML, for service as Unit Mail Clerk Co. "B" from Jan. 1945 to Jan. 1946.

To T-Sgt. Tom Fields for service as NCO in charge of the Hospitality House, and as assistant officer in charge of the Officers' Club from Nov. 1942 to Feb. 1946.

Army Commendation Ribbons were presented to the following:

To T-Sgt. Charles E. Turner, DEML, for service respectively as Chief Clerk, Induction Section Transportation Clerk, and Chief Clerk Post Recruiting Office from March 1942 to Feb. 1946.

To S-Sgt. James J. Barrett DEML, for service as Detachment and Correspondence Clerk and Courts Martial Stenographic Reporter, Armed Forces Induction Station, from Aug. 1942 to Jan. 1946.

To S-Sgt. Richard Stallworth, DEML, for service as Chief Clerk, Separation Section, Reception Station from March 1944 to Dec. 1945.

Shipping Sarge Rewarded

To Sgt. Dorcie L. Koonce for service as Shipping Sgt. Reception Center from Dec. 1944 to Oct. 1945.

To T-4 William E. Jemison, DEML, for service as General Clerk and Duty Non-Commissioned Officer, QM Section Recpt. Cent. from August 1944 to Jan. 1946.

To S-Sgt. Calvin De Bardelaben, DEML, for service as Supply Non-Commissioned Officer, QM Sec., Rec. Cen., from June 1944 to Dec. 1945.

To S-Sgt. Joseph A. Brown for service as Supply Sgt. and Acting 1st Sgt., Co. "E", Rec. Cen., from Oct. 1944 to Dec. 1945.

To M-Sgt. Joe N. Black for service as Mess Sgt. of the Rec. Cen. from Dec. 1941 to May 1945 and from Sept. 1945 to Feb. 1946. Sgt. Black's citation read "... invaluable assistance in establishing a mess which fed from 2,000 to 15,000 soldiers daily."

To S-Sgt. Franklin L. J. Banks for service as Personnel Technician, Rec. Cen., from Aug. 1943 to Dec. 1945.

Sports 'Chuckles'

BY SGT. CHUCK LEWIS

According to all records available to this writer, Clem Labine's 19 strikeouts Sunday night in the Vets-Rambler game was a NEW record, but the old man of baseball, Sam Prophet, came in with the information that Lefty Francis, who hurled for the 300th Infantry, holds the record. Francis set the record in 1943 of 22 strikeouts and then in a later game struck out 23, which is the Gowdy field record.

George Munger, who pitched last summer for the 3rd STR Rifles and big-league property of the St. Louis Cardinals, set last season's record of 18 in one game. It is nice to have record-books around like Sam to bring out the true information.

• • •

Gil Gekoski played some crack baseball around Fort Benning last year and this spring before he was discharged. Every one who watched his play predicted he would get into the big time. This week Gil signed with the Boston Braves and was farmed out to Hartford of the Eastern League.

• • •

Dewey Wilkins went back to the Richmond Colts of the Piedmont League and at the last report had won one game and lost two. However, last week's paper of that city stated Wilkins was regaining his old form and things were looking better for the Colts. Evidently, it is that home cooking that is bringing Dewey back into shape.

Dewey promised faithfully to write to Major Reischling but so far not a word has been received. So Major Reischling wrote Dewey a short and to the point letter recently. He simply stated, "Sorry you broke your left arm and can't write, but hope it doesn't bother your hitting." The Major expects an answer, but quick.

• • •

At a recent A & R meeting, Lt. Fannin gave forth with some very good news as to the lighting system of Gowdy Field. Seems that additional lights will be installed on each pole which will add a lot to the present system. There are a few dark spots now on the field but they will be eliminated.

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Sgt. Sasser Leads Academic Cadre In Prize Shooting

The range season of the first cycle of the Academic Regiment's summer training program ended last week as 65 of the regiment's cadre emptied their M-1s into rapid fire targets from the 500 yard line on Fiske Range. Enthusiasm ran high as "swivel chair" Infantrymen and other "indoor" soldiers competed for four cash prizes announced by Col. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, the regimental commander. Only three firers failed to qualify during the shooting.

1st. Sgt. Wilbur Sasser of Able Company, who fired with a small bore team of the 8th Infantry Regiment at Ft. Screven, proved himself just as effective with the M-1 as he hit consistently in the black for a score of 185 out of a possible 210 to cop the first prize of $10.00.

Juhl Shoots 184

Second prize went to Pvt. John R. Juhl, who was one point behind Sasser with a score of 184. Juhl, though not a match shooter, developed surprising skill with a "shooting iron" on hunting expeditions in western Iowa where he shot for pheasants, rabbits and squirrels instead of prizes, such as the $7.50 prize he collected Wednesday.

A tie for third place in the shoot necessitated duplicate prizes of $5.00 each as S-Sgt. William G. Hayes and 1st. Sgt. Arthur K. Grier fired a 183-point dead heat. Sgt. Hayes once shot with Camp Butler's small bore team and got the Bronze Star for the shooting he did in the ETO. Sgt. Grier, after 20-years, six-months and 26 days in the Army, is still enthusiastic about the M-1 which he used to good advantage throughout the North African and European campaigns.

Binge Is Fourth

Pvt. Donald M. Bingo, who spent 40-months shooting Japs in the Solomons and the Philippines to win the Bronze Star, though much more used to firing at moving targets, did very well on the stationary ones on Fiske Range for a score of 182 out of 210 and took fourth prize of $2.50.

The shoot was a social as well as military success. Refreshments were served when firing had been completed and scores were being computed. Colonel O'Mohundro, an ardent and noted Army rifleman himself, awarded prizes personally.

Academic Sarge Makes Front Page With His Shooting

Technical Sgt. Daniel S. Huntley, rifle expert from The Infantry School's Academic Regiment, made the front page of an Atlanta paper last week when Davenport Steward, roving correspondent for the newspaper, featured him in a vivid report on a marksmanship demonstration which was observed at Ft. Benning by many high ranking generals of the Army Ground Forces.

"When T-Sgt. Huntley, veteran of nearly 19 years in the Infantry, put 37 out of 40 shots in the black in 51 seconds, a score of generals applauded with enthusiasm," Steward wrote.

"The generals, like everyone else," Stewart continued, "believe atomic energy is here to stay, but you can't make an Infantry general stop appreciating a good rifleman. And Sgt. Huntley, for four years a firing member of the Infantry Rifle Team, is handy with M-1, or Garand, which he terms the best rifle in the world."

T. Sgt. Huntley, who now fires for the championship Academic rifle squad from Company A, helped to establish a world record in the 1937 Herrick Team Match when The Infantry Rifle Team made 797 out of a possible 800.

KP IS ROUGH!
WP MIGHTY GOOD!
In fact, they're the best in their field! Turn to back page and be introduced to WP!

FIRST MALE OPERATOR to be employed on the Fort Benning switchboard in four years is Clarence E. Coon, Columbus, who began his new duties a week ago. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Columbusites Startled: Post Operator Is A Man!

The Signal Corps telephone switchboard at Fort Benning was getting back on a pre-war basis last week when people calling the post from Columbus were startled to hear a deep male voice answer in place of the usual feminine greeting.

The new operator is Clarence E. Coon Jr., 22, 419 Sheridan Ave., Columbus, who transferred to the main post switchboard June 10. Prior to then Coon was employed at the PW Camp, also as a switchboard operator.

Coon, who entered the Army in January, 1943, was returned to the States in December 1945 after two and a half years in the ETO with the 358th Engineer Regiment, in which he served mostly as a switchboard operator.

After another week or more of practice and familiarizing himself with post information, Coon will be placed in charge of the night shift, according to Miss Odell Adams, chief Fort Benning operator, who added in regard to Coon's ability: "He's real good!"

BAR Men Injured In Demonstration

Two Fort Benning soldiers were injured by shell fragments last Friday while conducting a demonstration for the Infantry Conference. They were taken to the post regional hospital where they were in fine condition Saturday morning.

They were Pfc. Logal J. Popps of Ewell, Mich., who suffered a broken jaw and Pfc. Clayton Wardell, of Columbus, Ga., who suffered a fragment in the shoulder.

They were firing a Browning automatic rifle when the fragments fell on them from an unknown source.

Baker Company Votes 'Gigs' For Dress Infractions

An appreciable example of "Esprit de Corps" was instituted in Baker Company, 25th Infantry Regiment, recently when the privates and non-coms held a meeting to decide on conformity of uniform regulations during off-duty hours.

It was decided unanimously that each group would "gig" its own respectively for the slightest infraction of uniform regulations. Following the session, a representative committee presented the proposal to First Lieut. Charles C. Walsh, Company Commander, and First Sgt. Richard J. Hall. The proposal earned the wholehearted support of Lieutenant Walsh and the top kick.

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Omaha Beachhead Story Is Released

"Omaha Beachhead," the first authentic history of the first seven days of the United States invasion of Forress Europe, was to be released for public sale today by the Government Printing Office, the War Department announced yesterday.

Compiled after careful study of the action reports of our own and German units and from interviews with participants, "Omaha Beachhead" consists of 175 pages of text and photographs and contains accurate action maps. It is the seventh and most detailed of the series of battle histories already released and will be followed by approximately 18 other combat accounts.

The photographs with which "Omaha Beachhead" is illustrated were made in many instances during the heat of fighting by Signal Corps combat cameramen and accredited news photographers, not a few of whom were killed or wounded making the daring shots.

The book covers every phase from the landing on the Normandy Coast, through the hodgerow fighting to the forest of Cerisy and Carentan. Casualty figures, which indicate that the first seven days cost the Fifth United States Corps 5,846 men, including 1,225 killed, are included in the final paragraphs.

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Post-War Army Looks To Organized Reserve

A third step in the organization of the post-war Army of the United States will be taken this summer when activation of units of the Organized Reserve Corps will begin. The Organized Reserve Corps will continue to provide the units and personnel required to supplement the Regular Army and the National Guard in the event of an emergency.

Present War Department planning contemplates that units of the Organized Reserve Corps will be organized under three classifications:

1) War strength units with a full complement of officers and enlisted men, supplies with all essential equipment required for training and initial mobilization;

2) Units with a full complement of officers and a cadre of key enlisted personnel and essential training equipment;

3) Units with an assigned complement of officers only.

Calls For Large Number

Initial activation will normally be in the third classification with progressive development through the second into the first classification. The final program calls for a large number of units under each of the above categories.

The units fully organized as in the first classification will form that portion of the Army of the United States designed to provide a balanced force when considered in conjunction with the Regular Army and the National Guard. These will be formed largely as "affiliated" units. Such units will be sponsored by business enterprises and organizations and by those civic organizations whose normal activities are closely allied with a military requirement. Examples of the type of units in this group are Ordnance Motor Vehicle Assembly Companies, Heavy and Medium Maintenance Companies, Tire Repair Companies, Signal Operations and Construction Battalions, Quartermaster Depot and Sales Companies, Hospital Units and Engineer Service and Construction units.

Although the exact number and types of units cannot be tabulated until the post-war program has been finalized and approved, Ground Forces units will include airborne, armored, and infantry divisions and supporting units. Reserve units of the Air Forces will also be of all types, both combat and service.

Standards Vary

Standards of training will vary, depending on the classification of the unit. The war strength units in the first classification will be trained and equipped to take the field and function successfully in their assigned mission in the event of an emergency. Each of these units will have both active duty training and inactive home training each year. The units of the second and third category will be given similar training to the extent required by their mobilization priorities.

The allocation of units will be based on the density of male population of military age coupled with proper geographical distribution with the recently established Organized Reserve Military Areas, availability of personnel for units requiring technically trained personnel and the availability of similar types of units of the Regular Army and National Guard in connection with active peace-time training facilities.

Initial activation of units this summer will be accomplished in the following manner: in each of the recently established Reserve Military Areas, the records of available Reserve personnel, both officer and enlisted men, will be reviewed, following which assignment of officers and enlisted personnel to individual units will be made and the units activated.

COs Are Responsible

The Commanding Generals of the Service Commands within the United States will be responsible for the administration of all personnel of the Army within their respective areas.

In addition to personnel who will be assigned to organized Reserve units, there will be a requirement for a large numbe of officers and enlisted men as a reservoir which will constitute the strength needed for expansion of the Amy of the United States in the event of mobilization and as replacement for all components. Such personnel will be given training as individuals or in some cases be trained as composite units.

Over 225,000 officers of World War II have already accepted commissions in the Organized Reserve Corps. Procurement of officers will be continued from the following sources: ex-officers of World War II; graduates of accredited Senior ROTC units; graduates of officer candidate and aviation cadet training schools; flight officers who served creditably during the war; and specialists, including doctors, ministers, lawyers, and such technical experts as may be required.

300,000 Enlisted

Approximately 300,000 men have already enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps which is part of the Organized Reserve Corps. It is expected that this figure will be materially increased before demobilization is complete. All enlisted personnel of the armed forces during World War II are eligible to join the ERC and Army personnel may retain their present grade and ratings if they enlist within six months from separation date.

Promotion of officers under the present plan will be based upon length of service in grade, efficiency, and demonstrated command or staff ability at the appropriate level. Promotion for enlisted men will be based on the regulations prescribed for the Regular Army.

War Department officials stressed the fact that the Organized Reserve program is completely voluntary.

3rd, 45th, 36th Divisions Suffered Most Casualties

The Third Infantry Division suffered more casualties than any of the other 89 infantry, airborne, armored, cavalry or mountain divisions engaged in World War II, it was revealed in a report released by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of the Army Ground Forces.

The Third's figure of 33,547 casualties was closely tailed by the 45th Infantry Division with 27,207 and the 36th Infantry Division with 26,718. All three divisions fought in the ETO through Africa, France and thence into the heart of Germany.

Casualty figures include those killed, wounded and missing in action from Dec. 7, 1941 through Aug. 31, 1945.

Of the airborne division the 82nd and the 101st, both ETO veterans, had approximately the same high casualty figures of 7,677 and 7,588, respectively, while the 3rd Armored led the tank divisions with 9,620 casualties. The 1st Armored was second with 9,438 and the 2nd Armored third with 7,119. The 1st Armored and elements of the 2nd Armored made the initial landing in Africa.

Total casualty figure for all divisions is 731,814, which includes 122,562 killed in action, 552,299 wounded in action and 35,355 missing in action.

Total casualties by divisions were:

INFANTRY—

First 30,882; Second 19,366; Third 33,547; Fourth 21,906; Fifth 15,464; Sixth 8,851; Seventh 15,179; Eighth 12,643; Ninth 25,185; 24th 9,518; 25th 8,855; 26th 9,825; 27th 9,896; 28th 13,500; 29th 19,366; 30th 14,638; 31st 2,617; 32nd 14,124; 33rd 4,328; 34th 20,900; 35th 14,179; 36th 26,718; 37th 10,970; 38th 6,905; 40th 6,146; 41st 5,626; 42nd 3,854; 43rd 10,650; 44th 6,388; 45th 27,207; 63rd 4,530; 65th 1,182; 66th 1,451; 69th 1,464; 70th 3,543; 71st 676; 75th 4,118; 76th 2,536; 77th 13,101; 78th 1,808; 79th 12,890; 80th 14,946; 81st 2,743; 83rd 14,243; 84th 6,506; 85th 5,413; 86th 753; 87th 5,485; 88th 13,101; 89th 970; 90th 18,886; 91st 9,027; 92nd 3,200; 93rd 194; 94th 5,895; 96th 6,231; 96th 13,854; 97th 838; 98th 0; 99th 5,344; 100th 4,755; 102nd 4,629; 103rd 4,144; 104th 8,357; 106th 2,648; Americal 6,818.

AIRBORNE DIVISIONS—

Eleventh 5,134; 13th 13; 17th 5,450; 82nd 7,677; 101st 7,588.

ARMORED DIVISIONS—

First 9,438; 2nd 7,119; 3rd 9,620; 4th 6,307; 5th 3,770; 6th 5,830; 7th 5,770; 8th 1,464; 9th 2,781; 10th 4,161; 11th 3,197; 12th 3,042; 13th 496; 14th 2,743; 16th 14; 20th 172.

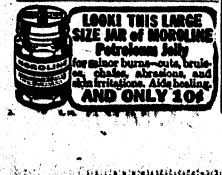
CAVALRY DIVISION—

1st 5,843.

MOUNTAIN DIVISION—

10th 4,130.

The First Armored Division Association is being organized. Former veterans of this outfit are invited to write Major Franklin W. Patten, ASFTC, Classification and Assignment Branch, Camp Crowder, Mo.



IN CHARGE OF THE SAND HILL CAFETERIA, recently opened for the members of the 25th Combat Team, are: left to right, LeRoy Pickett, chef in charge; Mrs. Rosa Cole, cashier, and Mr. George J. Daniels, manager.

RA Commission Applications Cut More Than 10,000

The War Department announced today that the total of 108,582 applications for Regular Army commissions received under the integration program has been reduced to 97,550 by withdrawals, disapproval of waivers, and physical and mental rejections. The program calls for the immediate addition of approximately 9,400 officers to the Regular Army strength of 15,500 officers. Thus, approximately one of each ten applicants is assured of immediate appointment.

Of the original applicants, 23,000 signified preference for the ground forces in which there are 3000 vacancies, 59,000 applicants sought assignments in the air forces with 4,000 vacancies, and the other 27,000 applied for technical and administrative posts where 2,400 vacancies exist.

Senate confirmation of the nomination of the successful applicants will be requested about June 28 and the War Department proposes to announce the appointments before July 1. The names of applicants who are not selected for nomination will be placed on a list as eligible for appointment if other vacancies occur.

As a further step in the integration program, the War Department plans to request an additional increase in the officer strength of the Regular Army. If this second increase is authorized, new examinations will be held. Selections will then be made from a combined list made up of those who qualify in the new examinations and those eligible after the June 28 nominations.

Senior Seventh Company Parades For Last Time

The Senior Seventh Company paraded for the last time at Fort Benning Wednesday, 12 June 46. The Command group coming from the Senior Seventh Company included the following Candidates: Glenn R. Siler, Bn. Comdr.; Johia P. Barthell, Bn. Executive Officer; Charles S. Schaefer, Bn. S-3; William J. Tate, Bn. adjutant, and Robert F. Carrell, Company Commander.

Other companies participating in the parade were 8th Company commanded by Douglas McPride, 11th Company, commanded by John F. Rauffman, and 12th Company, commanded by Conrad T. Von Doran.

Col. Brinkley, Maj. Warden Appointed To Fund Council

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, announced last week the appointment of Col. Thomas M. Brinkley and Maj. Irving D. Warden as members of the Council of the Headquarters Fund, The Infantry School. Col. William S. Murray, Capt. Jack yack and Lt. Hermann C. Schwab were relieved as members of the Council by General O'Daniel. Col. Charles D. Johnson and Maj. Frederick T. Kent Jr., who were appointed last March, will remain on the council.

Retired Master Sergeant Manages 25th Cafeteria

Thirty-two years of honorable service to his country have failed to tire George J. Daniels, Master Sergeant, U. S. Army retired, and manager of the spacious Cafeteria No. 2 recently opened for members of the 25th Combat Team at Sand Hill.

Mr. Daniels enlisted in 1912, when he was sent to the famed 10th Cavalry Regiment at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he remained for ten years. He was assigned to the 9th Cavalry Regiment from 1924 until 1929.

Throughout his Army career, Mr. Daniels served in the culinary departments of the various units to which he has been assigned. His promotion to mess sergeant brought him to the famed Fort Benning Cooks and Bakers' School in 1913, first as a student and later as a senior instructor.

His experience in the preparation of food has served invaluably in making Cafeteria No. 2 a veritable paradise for Sand Hill GIs and their guests during off duty hours.

Mr. Daniels, his wife, Katie, and son, Joseph, reside at 1220 Bragg-Smith street, Columbus.

Vets' Reenlistment Options Expiring

Lawson Field recruiting officials expressed doubt today that discharged veterans realize that that their options to rejoin the Regular Army and retain their former rank are expiring.

According to recruiting officials, current War Department regulations state that any re-enlistment accomplished on or before June 30 may be preceded by the three-month period, but after that date only 20 days will be allowed. For example, a man separated on June 10 has until June 30 to re-enlist.

Further information concerning enlistment in the Army Air Forces may be obtained from Major Byron E. Trent, lawson Field Recruiting Officer.

SAILOR REENLISTS —BUT IN THE ARMY

Candidate Derrick R. Compton, of 12th Company, 3rd STR, has really been around and into things.

After serving four years and two months in the Navy, former First Torpedoman Compton reenlisted for three years—but in the Army.

Candidate Compton holds three battle stars. He has served in the Atlantic, Mediterranean, and Pacific theaters with the Navy, but has decided he likes the Army well enough to make a career of it.

Compton hails from Chattanooga, Tenn.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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BURKE GOES BERSERK

BY JIM BURKE

To those students of the "Good Book," the quotation, "and they shall possess the land," is probably old stuff, but it is to the ordinary layman that this thesis is directed.

After much pro and con bickering, the House finally passed the bill giving the enlisted men the rank, pay, privileges, and time off of a major, the only difference being that the major first class will sit on the right of the major third class, and still took the morning report. For a short while this satisfied them, but as they raised their eyes and saw a three star general go by, a great longing took them, and they wanted to be like unto him.

Ten years of controversy went by with the majors screaming "caste" whenever they thought of the three star generals, and all their extra money. An extreme leftist inaugurated "The Society of Downtrodden Majors," and although listed' pamphlets struggled in its first few months it gained momentum, and its influence was felt through every strata of society.

The country at large was even beginning to take note. Crazy politicos took their discarded "caste" platforms from their files, dusted them off, and began again using them as their stepping stone. Rabid columnists waged bitter word-wars over this controversial issue, and on the street gutter-snipes resorted to fisticuffs. At the eighth anniversary of their organization, "The Society of Downtrodden Majors" met at West Point, and solemnly renewed their pledge to fight to the bitter end.

Slowly but surely, the eyes of the whole country were turning toward the army. With apprehension for the safety of their children, the civilians noticed that the former privates, now majors third class, were resorting to physical violence to right their wrongs. The transition of their former obsequiousness into arrogance had left them only cold, empty snobs, free from their former inhibitions to run rampant on the defenseless world.

Needless to say, the majors won their struggle and became three-star generals. As tri-stars they led a very mundane existence. When the platoon leader would yell, "Fall out," there would be a scramble of men, but in this new army, only paid representatives of the various generals did any work at all. The generals were keeping themselves occupied with yachts, motor cars, and estates that had been issued them.

But as the fortunes of the army went up, the lot of the civilians became more degraded, and the populace, burdened by taxes, groveled in abject poverty. The time when the "petticoat capitalists" controlled the larger share of the U. S. money, was definitely a thing of the past.

Generations passed, and out of the army grew an aristocracy. The title of "president" was changed to "king" and the position made hereditary. Congress was invaded by the aristocracy, and under a new edict, only one gentleman from each state was authorized to sit in Congress, which hereafter became known as "The Wise 48." Several years later the state was given to its representative in "The Wise 48" as a grant, to accept taxes from, and to rule wisely. Thus, the ephemeral reign of democracy, and justice, was relegated to history.

The students of the "Good Book" again have an answer in the sequel of the eighth beatitude. "Yea verily, and possessing their neighbor's land, they will want his wife and daughter."

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Sunday School in the Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Lead Me Thy Tender Mercies Sake"—Parrant. Morning Worship Chaplain Wm. M. Hardin; Offertory: "The Lord's Prayer"—Malotte—Solo by Mrs. Ed Schweitzer. Evening Worship at 6:30 p. m.—Chaplain William C. Shure.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 9:30 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday) Vesper Service at 6:00 p. m. Chaplains Elliott S. Ritch and Tildon S. McGee.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment, Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10 a. m.—Chaplain General E. DuPree.

RECEPTION CENTER: Worship service at 10:30 a. m in Reception Center Theatre. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Evening Worship at 7:00 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Theodore Brooks.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday Morning Worship 10:00; Tuesday Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday, Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.; Thursday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m. Chaplain Norman E. Hodges.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 8:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 4 (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplains Paul R. Fice.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR: Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall Building No. 5315. Prayer Service each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.—Chaplain Reuben T. Bussey.

FIRST INFANTRY DETACHMENT AND MOTOR POOL, SEC. II, 7TH: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 4 (Communion each first Sunday.) Chaplain Charles P. Carlson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES:

Main Post Chapel services at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Harmony Church Chapel, 8 p. m. Friday. Services conducted by William V. Rath. C. S. Wartime Minister.

Catholic Notices

SIGNEFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:30 a. m. Confessions—Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 and from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Novena services Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, and 10:00 a. m Daily Mass at 6:00 p. m. Novena Services Tuesday after Mass. Confessions —Saturday 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. and before all Masses.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: No. 1 Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 11:00 a. m. Confessions—Saturday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: No. 2 Sunday Mass at 8:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA: Masses at Chapel No. 1 at 9:00 a. m. Chapel No. 2 at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 6 at 9:00, 8:30 and 11:10 a. m. Confessions before all Masses.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Service Centers

PRESBYTERIAN CENTER: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 P. M. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS: A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Sunday, 10:00. Tuesday Parties are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong and ice-cream and many other games — informal party every Saturday night and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

LUTHERAN CENTER. All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. EWT.

Sergeant Shirley Back In Uniform

Having served with the Third Air Force since his entry into the armed forces in January 1942 until his discharge in November 1945, Opal P. Shirley Jr., of 1118 Hudson Drive, Atlanta, re-enlisted last week in the AAF with the rank of staff sergeant and requested assignment to the Third Air Force 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field.

Taking advantage of the recent directive allowing former service-men to re-enlist in their former ratings provided re-enlistment takes place before June 30, Sgt. Shirley will serve the squadron as an airplane mechanic and crew chief.

Sgt. Shirley received his basic training at Keesler Field, Miss., and later attended the Academy of Aeronautics at LaGuardia Airport in New York. Upon his graduation he was transferred to the Waycross Army Air Base, Ga., where he spent the remainder of his tour of duty, except for short periods of time at service schools.

Prior to his re-enlistment Sgt. Shirley was employed by civil service at Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta.

Chaplain's Corner..

BY CHAPLAIN G. E. DUPREE

Be Of Good Courage

"They helped everyone his neighbour; and everyone said to his brother, Be of Good Courage." Isaiah 41:6.

The greatness of America is not so much in its wealth and resources as it is in the quality of its people. Our people have been a people of vision and courage. We have no problem which cannot be solved by everyone helping his neighbor and teaching the way of good courage.

It is necessary to believe in God, in our country, and in our fellow man to possess good courage. To believe fully that God is eternally strong and righteous, that our neighbours desire above everything to be good Americans will give us good courage in all our problems.

Moreover, it is necessary for us to show the nations of the earth that our desire as a nation is to be a big brother in dealing with their affairs. That we do not tolerate tyrants in our land and that we will not stand idly by and see any people overrun by tyrants anywhere in the world.

We ourselves are a mass of people bound together for common good and our friendship is for the masses of peoples in other nations. We are not seeking to exploit any nation of the world. What we did in this war was to try to make it possible for the down-trodden people of the world to have a chance to live under free government, "By the people and for the people."

Therefore let us have good courage. Before God and out of the dictates of our hearts as a free people, we carried our armies into the war-stricken nations of the world to help the people have life, liberty, and happiness.

We know our hearts before God. We believe in God, we believe in our fellow man, and we believe in our country.

RAF Squadron Itinerary Released

The itinerary of the Royal Air Force bomber squadron No. 35, which has accepted an invitation from the AAF to participate in Air Forces Day August 1, has been announced by the War Department, according to Lawson Field public relations officials.

Sixteen four-engine Lancasters and two Yorks will take part in the celebrations. First arrival will be a York heavy bomber which will land at Mitchel Field, N. Y., July 3, with an advance party of two officers and 14 enlisted men.

The itinerary will include Scott Field, Ill.; Lowry Field, Colo.; Long Beach, Calif., AAB; Los Angeles; Kelly Field, Texas; Morrison Field, Fla.; and Andrews Field, Md.

Scheduled to become a part of Tiger Force, organized to join American B-29 Superfortresses in bombing Japan into submission, Squadron 35 participated in the joint AAF-RAF mass air offensive against Germany.

Forty officers and 176 enlisted personnel will comprise the crews of the visiting aircraft.

Memoirs Of Hardway Green

Dear Diary: Ike, Gus, and me piled outa the train at Columbus, and the first thing we do is ask a big husky cop where Paratroopers go.

"Are you kidding?" he asked, and walked away mumbling to himself.

An M. P. strolled up and asked us what we wanted.—We asked him the same question. He looked at us kinda sour like. "Well," he said, "When they get paid, they go to Phenix City, or Idle Hour Park. When they die, they go to ——"

"I don't mean that way," I interrupted him. "We just wanna go to where they learn you to be Paratroopers."

"Hmmmp!" the M. P. snorted, "More and more of you, Huh?—Ain't there no end to you guys?"

Anyways, he stopped blabbing long enough to point to a sign what said: "Airborne School Students Report Here."

"I ain't no student!" Big Gus growled at the M. P. "Leastways a airborne student."

"Yeah!" Little Ike piped up, "We're gonna be Paratroopers.—GERONIMO!!"

The M. P. leaped back and squinted mad like at the three of us. "You been drinkin'," he said.

I could see the poor M. P. had got the wrong slant on us, so I told him in my sweetest voice that we didn't drink a drop.

Little Ike howled in glee. "No," he shrieked, "We freeze it and eat it."

"Joke," I said trying to cover up fast like—wishin' I could strangle Ike on the spot.

"And very funny, too," the M. P. snarled, looking around for his buddy—namely the big cop. The big cop just shook his hands over his head like prize fighters do, and oozed outa sight around the corner.

"Well," the M. P. said, "You better quiet down, or I'll have to run you in. —Now whaddaya wantta do—go to the Airborne School, or to the hoosegow?"

Gus was stubborn. "We wanna be Paratroopers," he growled.

"GERONIMO!!" Ike howled at the top of his voice.

"We'll go to the school!" I said, quick like—and the M. P. tucked his whistle back in his pocket.

"O. K." he said, "You foller that sign what says 'Airborne Students Report Here' and you'll see a truck parked. Wake up the driver and tell him you are big bold Paratroopers—from there on, brother—amen."

Anyhow, we did like the MP said—only we bumped into a nice looking kid what was a looey.

"Three of you, hmmm." he said, and called out to a stuff sergeant what was sitting on some bags, talking with some girls.

The sarge left the bags—the ones he was sitting on. "Yessir?" he asked, salutin'.

The looey pointed at us. "Caught three more of 'em, sergeant." he said. "That makes 18—just about all your truck will hold, so you'd better take off."

"But the others were old timers, sir," the sarge sputtered.

"O. K., O. K." the looey said. "Let's go to Phenix City and pick them up then."

We spent about a half hour in Phenix City. The driver would stop before each beer joint and bellow, "BRING OUT YOUR DEAD!" At almost every place, a couple guys would help a wounded buddy out and heave him into the truck and get in themselves. In that way we collected the 15 in half an hour.

"That there seems like an interestin' town." I said to one soldier with a chestful of ribbons."

"Nope." he said, "Kinda dead there."

I remembered the pretty cafes and things. "Seemed all right to me."

"Me too." Gus said, kinda drowsy like.

"And it's Sunday." Ike added.

The Paratrooper looked kinda surprised. "Is it?" he asked. We nodded.

"Gosh!" he moaned, "I ain't due back 'till Tuesday!"—And damme if he didn't just dive right outa the moving truck.

"PHOOEY!" Ike growled, "He ain't no Paratrooper."

"Huh?" I said.

Ike shook his head. "He didn't yell Geronimo!" he said.

In no time at all we were bumpin' along through the main gate.

"HEY!" Gus bawled, pointing ahead, "Lookit all them radio towers."

"Them ain't radio towers," a trooper within near us said, "Them's 'C' Stage Jump towers."

"HUH?"

The trooper looked kinda amused. "Yeah," he said, "them's what the students jump from."

"What students?" Gus asked, quick like.

The trooper snorted. "Airborne students—stupid."

We'll damn if he wasn't serious. Gus like and me watched them towers get bigger and bigger, and higher and higher as we got closer.

"Er—how high are they?" I asked—my voice cracking a bit.

"Oh, about 250 feet," the trooper said.

We were going by the damned things about this time.

"I ain't no student!" Gus squawked.

"Me either!" Ike chimed in.

I stared at the towers. "Hell brother—I ain't either!" I said.

Sufferin snakes!—I could just see the three of us power diving off them things like gone goslins—in fact, I could hear the SPLAT, SPLAT, SPLAT, as we landed.

I swallered my heart two or three times, and asked, "You done it, maybe?"

The trooper nodded, "Lotsa times." he said.

"And you never got hurt?" Ike gasped.

"Once I sprained a ankle." he said.

I hadda give the guy credit, saying, "You Paratroopers are tough."

"Ain't we though?" he agreed. Just then, two or three things come floating down from the towers.

"JEEPERS!—WHAT'S THEM!?" I yelped.

"Them's guys jumpin," the trooper said.

Ike, and Gus, and me, looked at each other, and busted out laughing.

The trooper scowled. "Whatsa big joke?" he wanted to know.

"Hell!" I said, "You ain't so tough!"

"No?"

"NO!" The three of us howled, "You used a parachute from that there tower!"

"Well—I'll be damned!" the guy said.

BOOK SHELF

By Frances Dozier, Librarian

Recent best-seller lists include many interesting titles in the field of biography. Most of these may be found at Library No. 1.

"Mr. Lincoln's Camera Man" is the first full biography of Mathew B. Brady, the "Official photographer" of the Union Army during the Civil War. Brady's adventures were numerous and exciting. He won many prizes for his photographs and became internationally famous. Mr. Meredith, the author, has brought to light more than 120 of Brady's famous Civil War photographs that have never before been published. He has also reproduced in this volume almost 200 of Brady's portrait photographs of famous men and women of the Civil War period.

"A Solo in Tom-Toms," by Gene Fowler, is an account of the writer's young years. There were many quests in his life—romance, friendship, the magic goal of $30 a week in the pay envelope—but the dominating one was the search for a father. His father ran away to the mountains before Gene was born, and he did not see his father for 30 years. The account of Fowler's newspaper days in the West is one of the major attractions of the book.

A complete and authoritative biography of John Muir is presented in "Son of the Wilderness," by Linnie Marsh Wolfe. Late in life, John Muir summarized his career in these words: " I might have become a millionaire. I chose to become a tramp." This decision was a deliberate renunciation of success. But it was the high road to a different and greater success—that of a naturalist, botanist, geologist, and apostle of conservation.

Col. Edmund W. Starling joined the White House Secret Service detail during Woodrow Wilson's first term and remained through Franklin D. Roosevelt's third. His record as personal body guard to Wilson won him the position as head of the detail and in that capacity he found himself in daily contact with five successive presidents—Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, and Roosevelt. His experiences are related in "Starling of the White House."

General Bradley Warns Against Lower Standards

(Continued from P. 1)

and broad-minded in our thinking than ever before . . . the only constant of our army is the men with whom we work."

With sober reflection, he said: "We sometimes hear expressions about the 'next war'."

"We hope that there will never be another war.

"While we must as Army officers be prepared for a war, God help us if there is one."

43,000 Mental Cases

The Missouri-born general warned against lowering the induction standards for the Army, and pointed to figures that reflect his point, stating that almost 43,000 mental cases alone came out of the past war. He spoke of current talk on induction of persons with physical disabilities for certain jobs, explaining that each of these persons would be eligible for disability pay upon the claim that Army service had "aggravated" an original disability.

In conclusion General Bradley stated in reference to the international striving for peace:

"We have enough veterans now; let's not have any more."

The Tuesday speech marked the fourth time General Bradley has visited The Infantry School. The first time was in 1925 when he was graduated from the advanced course as an Infantry officer; the second was a four-year tour of duty as head of the Weapons Section under Assistant Commandant George C. Marshall, then a lieutenant colonel.

Headed TIS in 1941

His third visit was in 1941, when General Marshall picked him as "one of the coming men of the coming war" and sent him to Fort Benning as Commandant of The Infantry School, carrying with it a promotion to Brigadier General and making him the first of the 1915 West Point class (which included Dwight D. Eisenhower, Joseph T. McNarney, and some 30 other persons who have since become generals) to achieve the rank of general officer.

The fourth visit was when he arrived Monday to address the Infantry Conference now in session.

After almost another full week of demonstrations, lectures and study session in committee, the conference went into the presentation of committee studies today—a task that will occupy members until the conference closes Saturday.

The week began with a talk on "Developments" by Brig.-Gen. O. Hickey of Army Ground Forces, and a lecture on the "Armored Force" by Col. L. A. Hammack, also of AGF. On Tuesday Col. J. H. Banville opened the program with a talk on "Replacements", followed by General Bradley's lecture. On Tuesday night and Wednesday morning the members watched demonstrations before settling into their committee discussions.

Gen. Gaffey Killed In Crash On Return From Confab

Maj.-Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey, 51-year-old commander of the Second and Fourth Armored Divisions in the European Theater during World War Two and recently appointed post commander at Fort Knox, Ky., was killed Sunday when his plane crashed at Godman Field, Fort Knox, as he was returning from the Infantry Conference.

Also killed were Lt. Allen J. Hoenig of Trenton, N. J., and Lt. Robert A. Peter, pilot of the plane.

General Gaffey is survived by his widow and one daughter, a student at Texas University.

MONDAY The Academic Regiment Profs trounced the Lawson Field Fliers 10-3 in a league game that was postponed earlier in the season. This game ended league play until the 16th of this month.

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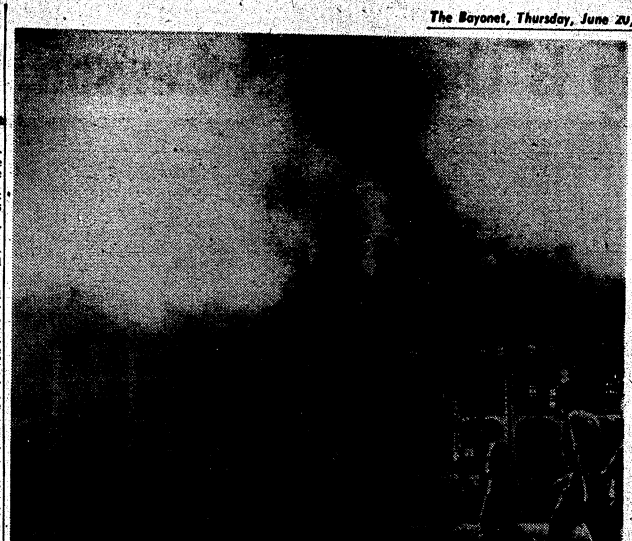

Photo by T-5 Harry Shapiro, Regimental Hqs. Co., School Troops, TIS, Fort Benning.

FIRE SWEEPS BARRACKS—Flames shot from the roof of the 1290th barracks Saturday as a 3-alarm fire swept through the fourth floor of the brick and concrete structure. Volunteer GI-firemen are shown in foreground rushing to help firemen hoist lines. No injuries were reported.

Three-Alarm Fire Sweeps 4th Floor Of 1290th Barracks

(Continued from P. 1)

three soldiers were trapped between two walls of fire on the roof of the barracks at the height of the fire, but were rescued by ladders.

A 100-foot section of the roof of the cuartel collapsed within eight minutes after the fire first was reported. Chief Thomas Hogan said only firewalls separating the cuartel prevented spread of the flames.

Columbus Fire Chief W. B. Miller placed al Columbus firemen, including those off duty, on a stand-by basis. Fort Benning firemen expressed appreciation for Chief Miller's action.

Volunteers Aid

The blaze was reported under control at 5:55, Col. Robert H. Chance, acting deputy post commander, said in an official report submitted to Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commanding officer of the post.

A spectator reported that Fort Benning firemen requested volunteers to aid in hoisting fire lines to the roof of the burning structure, and approximately 100 soldiers answered the call.

Colonel Chance said the fire was of undetermined origin.

The barracks were occupied by the 1290th combat engineers. An estimated 1,500 members of that unit and other interested spectators watched as the flames leaped from windows on the attic floor.

Colonel Chance said the fire started in the attic. As it swept through the fourth floor, it caused considerable damage. The flames weakened the supports and a 100-foot section of the roof caved in.

Other Floors Damaged

The first three floors of the barracks suffered smoke and water damage.

Fort Benning firemen played six to eight streams of water on the blaze. Smoke was so dense they were forced to use masks.

ADVANCED AIRBORNE COURSE IS WHERE BATTLE BUDDIES MEET

The Advanced Airborne Training Course at The Airborne School is the rendezvous of battle wise soldiers of World War II. Officers and non-coms with brilliant records of leadership and efficiency in combat are selected from throughout the airborne command to attend this post graduate course in airborne operations.

The return of airborne personnel to the Army Airborne Service through re-enlistment is relatively higher than in all other branches of armed services. The majority of returnees have remarkable records of airborne service behind them, and the best of these take the six weeks course in advanced airborne training to qualify them for important key positions in the airborne command.

Combat Teachers

Consequently, the Advanced Airborne Training course is the crossroad where old friends meet. The instructing and administrative experts of Advanced Airborne Training are themselves former leaders of airborne combat units and are continually renewing deep friendships in each new group entering the course.

The course is admittedly the most difficult presented in airborne training. The entire six weeks training is a concentration of highly technical studies and involved tactical airborne problems. Lessons derived from combat experiences are analyzed and applied to modern operational procedure toward the ultimate perfection of airborne operations. An atmosphere of friendly guidance is inspired by Col. Joseph H. Harper, director of Advanced Airborne Training, and his staff of equally combat-experienced officers.

The tremendous reference library maintained by the Advanced Airborne Training department is the most complete collection of airborne operational information known to exist. A large part of this library was taken from enemy hands during World War II by many of the members of the staff and student body of the training class who use it as text for airborne procedure today.

Countless captured secret documents have been decoded and printed for the exclusive use of the Advanced Training classes. Occasionally a member of the staff or an officer student will recognize the document being studied as part of German or Japanese information he personally assisted in acquiring in some half forgotten raid or operation.

Battle-Tested—

(Continued from P. 1)

Carnival on June 1 and 2 and the mighty U. S. Military Academy Air Show on June 7 and 8. Other shows in the vicinity have made the P-51s a familiar sight to residents of the Chattahoochee Valley.

The 378th is one of the most decorated squadrons in the nation, having one Unit Citation with cluster and many individual decorations for bravery.

Among the most outstanding members of the squadron are Capt. Bruce W. Carr and Lt. Carey W. Salter, who hold the Distinguished Service Cross. Capt. Carr was the top ace of the Ninth Air Force, having destroyed 25 enemy aircraft and 98 locomotives in aerial combat.

CO At Pearl Harbor

Lt. Col. John J. Hussey, commanding officer of the squadron, was present at the Pearl Harbor attack and fought in the Pacific for four years.

Capt. Dawson K. Hargrove, assistant operations officer, has the rare distinction of having served a combat tour first in heavy bombers and then in the P-51.

Capt. Fred J. Wolfe entered the war at the beginning of the African campaign and emerged in Germany on V-E Day. Headed for the Pacific, he remained in the states when he landed two days after the Japs had given up.

Downed First Nazi

Capt. E. E. Shahan, "A" Flight commanding officer, gave the Nazis a foretaste of things to come when he was credited with the very first German aircraft shot down; a four-engine patrol bomber over Iceland in 1942. He then went on and served with distinction in Africa during the American Army's struggle to liberate that continent.

There are other names, all with equally distinguished combat records, such as Maj. Harry G. Peterson, operations officer, who became well-known around Columbus as an excellent golfer, and Maj. Kenneth S. Hodges, executive officer. Others include Capt. Edward P. Ballinger, "boss" of "C" Flight, and Capt. Maury K. Moore, who steers "C" Flight. A complete roster of the squadron, however, would be necessary to list each man with a respected combat record.

So, as the yellow-nosed P-51s point toward the west, a final salute is rendered to the personnel of Lawson Field and Fort Benning and a fond farewell to the people of Columbus who have made the squadron's stay as pleasant as it was.

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TIS Counts Noses: 8,095 Present

Methods of waging war have undergone drastic changes in the past thousand years, but the method of taking personnel inventory is the same now as in the year that the armies of Hannibal crossed the Alps on elephants.

And so on June 14th in the year One of the Atomic Age, the soldiers of The Infantry School lined up in orderly ranks in their respective company areas, as did GIs the world over, to have their noses counted in an Army-wide muster whose purpose was to determine the exact strength of the Army. All but the incapacitated and those on essential guard duty reported for the physical count muster.

The nose counting disclosed that a grand total of 8095 officers and enlisted men and women were stationed at The Infantry School and that 4850 of these are in School Troops, 2301 in the Academic Regiment and 1214 in the 3rd Student Training Regiment.

Babe Ruth was American League batting champion only in 1924, with an average of .378.

28th Pennsylvania Division To Form

First of the National Guard Divisions to receive specific authority for reorganization since the end of the war will be the 28th Infantry Division of Pennsylvania. Letter orders authorizing the organization of the 28th (Keystone) Division were sent to the Adjutant General of Pennsylvania early this week by Major General Butler B. Miltonberger, Chief of the National Guard Bureau.

In addition to the authority to activate the 28th Division, Pennsylvania has received the "go ahead" signal to organize many other separate Ground Forces units such as Ordnance Companies, Anti-Aircraft Artillery and Quartermaster units. The Ground Forces components of the Pennsylvania National Guard will number approximately 30,000 troops.

Further information concerning the activation of the 28th division can be received through queries addressed to Brigadier General R. M. Vail, Adjutant General of the State of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

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Rest Camp Is Opened For Lawson Personnel

Lodge On Upatoi Available For Private Parties

Air Corps personnel at Lawson Field viewed with delight the coming of summer with the announcement last week by Base Special Service that the Lawson Field Rest Camp is now open for private evening or week-end parties.

Reconversion of the Rest Camp, formerly a place of recuperation for hospitalized members of the Air Corps, to a year-round lodge has been completed even to the installation of a new and shining bar, adding contrast to the otherwise rustic interior. Situated on a high hill overlooking Upatoi Creek, the lodge itself is reached through a winding roadway lined on either side with tall pine trees.

The site of the Rest Camp takes in a part of the old James P. Barney Jr. Camp which was completed in November 1935. It is a few miles beyond the now inoperative Harmony Church ASF Regional Hospital. Large yellow signs point the way from Lawson Field.

Inside the lodge huge unfinished logs form supports for the roof, and wagon wheels, painted in gay colors, made ideal chandeliers. The main lounge houses a small bar in one of the coolest corners of the building, and at the other end an upraised tier has been erected as a bandstand. The room, which stretches the entire length of the house, is entered from two sides through long French doors. The most attractive feature of the comfortable lounge is the large stone fireplace, for which plenty of logs have been provided to use in cool evenings.

Well-Equipped Kitchen

In addition to the main room, there is a well-equipped kitchen, complete with stove, refrigerator, cabinet, and sink with hot and cold running water. Sleeping facilities, including two three-man bedrooms with adjoining bathrooms, form the two rear wings of the lodge.

Running the length and width of the lodge is a spacious screened porch with ping-pong tables, sofas, chairs, and small tables for eating or playing games.

For those guests who would rather participate in outdoor exercises, there are boats, fishing and badminton equipment, shady picnic grounds, and a large outdoor barbecue pit. A sturdy log rail surrounds the entire area, and steps lead down to a small pier and the creek for the fishermen, boaters, and swimmers. Close to shore the water is shallow enough for small children. Footpaths around the countryside are for those of sterner constitutions who enjoy a brisk walk.

Electric lights both inside the lodge and over the grounds outside provide sufficient lighting facilities for night parties.

Cpl. Donald W. Cline, of the 219th AAF Base Unit, Lawson Field, the caretaker, and his wife reside in a small house at the entrance to the grounds, and are always on hand to welcome Lawson Field personnel who wish to take advantage of the many facilities offered.

THE LAWSON FIELD REST CAMP viewed from the opposite bank of Upatoi Creek. Hanging on the log rail which surrounds the entire area are, in the usual order, Cpl. Allen R. Phares, of Enterprise, Oregon, Pvt. Jack R. Bowen, of Rome, Ga., Cpl. George M. Reed, of West Point, Ga., Lt. Clyde A. Lother of Seneca S. C., and Cpl. Donald W. Cline, of Clarinda, Iowa. (Official US AAF Photo, Lawson Field)

TWO ENLISTED MEN from Lawson Field enjoy an afternoon of fishing from the pier at Lawson Field's newly renovated Rest Camp. Waiting for a bite are Cpl. Donald W. Cline, of Clarinda, Iowa, and Cpl. George M. Reed, of West Point, Ga. (Official US AAF Photo, Lawson Field).

TAKING LIFE EASY and enjoying the cool breezes, men from Lawson Field relax in a corner of the spacious screened porch which runs the length and width of the Rest Camp. Reading from left to right are Cpl. George M. Reed, Cpl. Allen R. Phares, T-Sgt. J. H. Williams, Pvt. Jack R. Bowen, and Cpl. Donald W. Cline. (Official US AAF Photo, Lawson Field)

PARATROOPERS, GLIDER HERMANS ARE NOW 'OBSOLETE WEAPONS'

Paratroopers no longer exist. Nor does the term 'Herman' signify a glider-soldier. Both have been relegated to the limbo of obsolete weapons by the United States Army. In their stead, a new and more powerful figure has been evolved in the machinations for military might. He is the Airborne Trooper—product of the most extensive airborne training in the world, at the Airborne School, Fort Benning.

The Paratrooper and Glider-soldier who wrote their names in blood in the saga of great deeds in World War II left a record of lessons gleaned from combat experiences, out of which the Airborne School was born, superseding the original Parachute School at Fort Benning on Jan. 1st, 1946.

Study Gliders, Planes, Chutes

The Airborne School derived its new name from the major change in its function of training. In keeping with the modern developments assuring the versatility of future airborne operations. Emphasis on air-transportability is the key-note of the new eight weeks program of instruction. Each student becomes proficient in the techniques and function of gliders, transport planes, and parachutes as his three means of airborne transportation.

The eight weeks of intensive airborne training includes a modification of the original parachute curriculum of Air-Landing Training. Calderis Field, Fort Benning, is the most complete and modern Air-Landing-Training installation in the world. It contains 12 transport plane fuselages, including C-46s and C-47s, for cargo loading (jeeps, trucks, artillery, supplies, etc.) instruction. Over 20 glider fuselages are assembled at the field for instruction in glider techniques. Five training jumps, two tactical parachute operations, and a minimum of three glider flights are included in the eight weeks of training.

Physical Fitness Stressed

Physical fitness is stressed throughout the training of Airborne Troopers. This does not mean that the trainees must have the physical proportions of a Hercules—any soldier, with good sound bones, body, and mind, is acceptable. The rigor of Airborne training is met with a program of progressive physical hardening. Students are developed over the eight weeks course until they graduate as the finest physically and mentally agile body of men in the armed forces.

The welfare of the Airborne School student is enhanced with unlimited recreational facilities, unique in military training institutions. The school provides a huge summer resort-like recreational area just a stone's throw across the Chattahoochee River in Alabama. Approximately 800 students enjoy its many features daily. A special guest-card is issued to each of the school's enlisted personnel which permits him to escort a limited number of guests to the area.

Among the many features are a huge new swimming pool, riding stables, archery ranges, indoor and open-air beer gardens, snack bar, and Service Club. Dances are held two and sometimes three times a week at the Service Club. Scheduled buses are in operation to the area, not only from the Airborne School, but from Columbus Georgia, and Phenix City, Alabama.

Sergeant Searight, Ex-Yale Writer, On Trooper Staff

A relatively new arrival in School Troops, The Infantry School Sgt. Charles E. Searight, has been appointed assistant editor on the Trooper staff. When he came to Benning from Camp Pickett, Va., he was assigned to the I and E office of the Motor Pool, where he worked for a few weeks.

"Chuck" Searight hails from Toledo, Ohio, where he was an employee of the Cataphoto Corporation. At one time he held a scholarship to Yale University on the merit of his writing, and while studying engineering at West Virginia University, he wrote for the school paper.

3 Ex-COs Of Famed Nisei Unit Now Serving At Infantry School

BY CPL. JOHN DOBBIN

It is an unusual coincidence that three staff officers of the American Army's most decorated unit of its size, the 100th Battalion of the 34th Division, should be in Infantry School offices but a few doors apart. Two of these officers, Col. Gordon Singles and Lt. Col. Casper Clough, are former commanders of the now-deactivated unit while Maj. Oscar King was its executive officer. Since Major King commanded the outfit several times between tours of duty of its regular commanders, the coincidence becomes even more coincidental—all three officers have led the battalion in battle.

Unique among fighting outfits of the Army of the United States, the 100th Battalion was composed mainly of Japanese-American troops and was the first of such outfits formed. At its activation, all of its 1,400 enlisted men and 17 of its officers were Nisei. The "Red Bull" Division to which the battalion was attached, for much of its European action, was issued 15,000 Purple Hearts and 3,000 decorations for bravery. In becoming the Army's most highly decorated battalion by winning a large number of these decorations, the 100th learned the terrible price of living up to the "Red Bull's" aggressive motto—"Attack, Attack, Attack!"

Colonel Singles, who entered the Army as an enlisted man in 1926, holds the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Croix de Guerre and the Italian Cross of Valor among his other decorations. He is married to the former Miss Gretchen Tritch, step-daughter of Col. Thomas M. Gimperling. Mrs. Singles devoted much of her time during the war to visiting and entertaining the wounded men of her husband's outfit, many of whom were sent to the Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver, Colorado, for treatment.

Army's Finest Men'

Colonel Clough, who took over the command of the 100th on Christmas day in 1943 and led them through much of the Italian campaign, later lauded them as the Army's finest fighting men on a March of Time radio program. A 1939 graduate of West Point, he joined the 26th Infantry Regiment of the 1st Division the same year and fought with them all through the African campaign, winning several Silver Stars and Bronze Stars. While overseas he married an English girl, the former Miss Evon LaCamp of Bristol, England.

He thinks so well of the Japanese-American soldier that he would like to see a Nisei combat unit formed as a part of the regular Army.

Major King, who won the Bronze Star while fighting with the 100th in Italy, has a decade in the Hawaiian Islands as an enlisted man prior to World War II, where the Nisei battalion was organized, and he is familiar with their history from the day they were activated. He has been in the Army for 18 years and was commissioned at Fort Benning's 2nd Student Training Regiment in August 1942 as a graduate of OC class 46. His wife is the former Miss Francis Jones of Dalhurst, Texas.

Originally National Guardsmen

"The 100th Battalion," Major King recalls, "was originally part of the 298th and 299th National Guard Regiments on Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands. Both units were called to duty as a part of the active Army long before the Nipponese attack on Pearl Harbor. In 1942 the Japanese Americans were pulled out of those organizations to be formed into the 100th. To avoid unnecessary losses due to mistaken identity in combat, they were sent to Camp McCoy, Wisconsin to be trained for combat in Europe. Because of my experience with Japanese-Americans on Oahu, I was sent to Camp McCoy to join them as soon as I had received my commission here at Benning.

"Although used to the semi-tropical climate of the Islands, the Hawaiian soldiers took to the snow and ice of Wisconsin's frigid winter like ducks to water. The snow completely captivated them and they played in it like children.

Accepted As Loyal

"The natural courtesy and soldierly appearance of the Nisei soldiers soon counteracted the prejudice of the American citizens and they accepted the Japanese-American soldiers as loyal citizens. The people of Wisconsin, especially, treated them wonderfully.

"The only racial trouble the men of the 100th had while in the States was with the personnel of the 2nd Division who came from Texans to train at Camp McCoy. Trained to dislike and fight the Jap, they decided to practice on the little brown men from Oahu. Before the situation became serious, the officers of both outfits got together and decided on a novel plan to settle all differences between their men.

"Games in every sport and realistic combat tests were staged between the members of the units. With less than a tenth of the number of men the 2nd Division had, the teams from the 100th invariably came out on top. The boys from the 2nd Division decided that the little brown men were good sports and good soldiers and soon developed honest admiration and later real friendship for their Hawaiian cousins.

Later, the athletically inclined men from the 100th won two allied boxing titles at Casa Blanca and their swimming team took the Allied Swimming Championship at Rome.

100 Volunteer For G-2

"In the Fall of 1942, approximately 100 members of the 100th Battalion who spoke fluent Japanese were transferred to Camp Savage, Minn., having volunteered for intelligence work. These men later became the key intelligence men of our Army, Navy and Marine Corps units operating in the South Pacific. Before being assigned to duty in that area, they were told that in case of danger of capture by the enemy their own troops would shoot them to save them from falling into Japanese hands and the resulting torture to which they would undoubtedly be subjected.

"We completed our training in July 1943 and started overseas, landing in Africa where we were attached to the 34th Division of the Fifth Army. We were first committed to battle at Salerno in September, hitting the beaches with a strength of over 1,300 men. By the time we withdrew from Cassino, with the rest of the 34th, our number had dwindled to 240.

"Our slow advance from Salerno to Cassino in the winter of 1943-44 was made over terrain so rugged that foot soldiers were the only consistently usable means of waging war. Cassino was a key position in the Gustav Line, the town and its dominating hills barred the entrance into the Liri Valley—the road to the Eternal City. The valley is flanked on the north and south by huge mountain masses and is bounded on the west by rivers. Minefields and wires guarded the rivers, pillboxes were staggered in depth in the mountains across the Liri Valley west of the rivers. Reenforced concrete pillboxes, often built in stone houses and on mountain sides, were all but impregnable positions. As we moved against these positions, some of the grimmest Infantry fighting of the war ensued.

Drive On Cassino

"We pushed into the outskirts of Cassino under withering fire directed by German observers in the venerable Benedictine Monastery at Monte Cassino. Driving on the town from the north, we captured several hills north and northwest of Hill 516 on which the much publicized monastery stood. Our battalion alone of the units of the 34th Division attained its objective in the initial assault upon Cassino. On the day the 34th was withdrawn from the citv the abbey was finally bombed after ground troops, which had actually reached its walls, had been forbidden to assault it. Then five divisions hammered into Cassino completing the work we had started."

Colonel Singles took command of the 100th Battalion April 1, 1944, leading it in the Anzio and subsequent operations. Colonel Charles R. Ryder was at the time commander of the division and, according to Colonel Singles, the Nisei soldiers of the 100th idolized the general and fought especially well under him.

"After withdrawing from Cassino," the colonel recalls, "we were sent to Naples and thence to Anzio in March of 1944. Here I was operated as a 'free lance' unit being used whenever an extra force of Infantry was needed.

"While at Anzio, the 100th was involved in front line duty from the 7th of April until after the 'break out' on the 23rd of May. We reversed the normal way of life by being on the alert during the night and resting through the daylight hours. It was here that one of the heroes of the American Army, Lt. Young Oak Kim, the S-2 of the battalion, performed a feat that was quite novel.

Two-Man Raid

"When General Ryder complained of the lack of information as to enemy units in a certain sector, Kim requested permission to make a raid with Pvt. Akahoshi for the purpose of obtaining information. The two, who had learned to wriggle through grass without disturbing a blade, proceeded to the front under cover of darkness. At dawn they made their way through the American minefields, through no man's land and eventually through the German minefields and to the enemy's front lines in broad daylight. The Germans, not expecting the Americans to be bold enough to attempt a reconnaissance patrol in the daytime, did not detect the two-man raid.

"They finally reached a German outpost manned by 20 Nazis. With the aid of a tommy gun, they persuaded the two sentinels on duty to crawl quietly back towards the American lines with them through shallow draws and sparse vegetation for a distance of almost 1,000 yards. At noon that day Kim telephoned me reporting his safe return—much to my relief." Both Kim and Akahoshi were awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for their bravery to add to their Silver Stars, Italian Crosses and Purple Hearts.

"In the middle of May we moved into a position on the Mussolini Canal. At the time of the 'breakout,' the 100th defended the entire right flank of the beachhead contacting units of the Fifth Army pushing up from the south."

"Punch a hole in the German lines and I'll follow you with three regiments," General Ryder said to Colonel Singles during the fighting at Anzio. That the 100th succeeded in punching the hole is history.

"A task force," Colonel Singles relates, "consisting of the 100th Battalion, three artillery battalions, a tank company, a tank-destroyer company and a chemical mortar company was organized to clear the final German stronghold on the Lanuvio-Velletri Line barring the road to Rome at Genzano. The task force successfully completed its mission on the night of June 4. During the next nine days we covered 90 miles, much of it on foot, in pursuit of the Germans fleeing northward from Rome. On about June 15 we were joined by three other Nisei outfits which had been formed in the states and sent overseas after the 100th had proved itself in the field.

Guts Against Guns

"When recommitted to action north of Grueato, the 34th Division's slogan—'Attack!" was given a real test. With no weapons heavier than bazookas, 60-mm. mortars and light machine guns and without artillery support the 'One—Puka—Puka' attacked a German SS battalion in positions reinforced by tanks and self-propelled guns plus a field artillery battery in direct support. It was a case of guts against guns. As a result of this action, won in four hours, and the following day's action against a second German battalion which was also destroyed, the 100th won its first unit citation for completely annihilating the right flank positions of a German army, killing at least 178, wounding 20 and capturing 73. Large quantities of weapons, vehicles and equipment were captured, making it possible for the division to advance northward in the vicinity of Belvedere and Sasseta after the 27th of June.

"Continuing our drive northward, we assisted in the Fifth Army's capture of Leghorn in June. Here the entire 34th Division was given a well-earned rest. We of the 100th occupied the town and had our first hot meals, baths and comfortable beds in a long time. Shortly after the capture of Pisa and a drive several miles to the north, the 100th with the 442nd Combat Team, also a Nisei outfit, was withdrawn from combat rest in Italy and sent to France where it was attached to the 36th Infantry Division and committed to action in the middle of October."

Take Bruyeres

Under the command of Colonel Singles the Japanese-Americans distinguished themselves at Bruyeres. With a stubborn attack in the face of murderous fire they assisted in taking the town. As a result of this action, and cutting through the German line for a distance of five kilometers and capturing the town of Biffontaine where it was isolated for several days, the 100th was awarded a second unit citation. The men of the 100th, who had come from the sunny islands of the Pacific, fought fiercely in freezing rain against fanatical enemy. In their skillful, coordinated attack they used German weapons and ammunition when their own supplies were exhausted.

"After its withdrawal from Biffontaine the 100th Battalion was put in reserve where it expected to have several days of rest. At this time a battalion of the 36th Division had been isolated several miles in the rear of the German front line and was completely cut off from friendly troops. The Nisei troops, who had put a few hours before come out of the lines, were alerted and ordered to rescue the "lost battalion." The Nisei drove into stubborn German resistance and after a week of determined fighting effected the relief of the "lost battalion." During this attack the Japanese-Americans, who were experts with cold steel, made one of the few large scale bayonet charges of the war.

"After suffering a great number of casualties, the 100th was withdrawn from action on Armistice Day, 1944," Colonel Singles recalls. "We were taken out of the Vosges Mountains and sent to the southernmost sector of the Franco-Italian border where we were attached to the 1st Airborne Task Force and relieved a French chute battalion on a 45-mile front.

Hawaiians In Snow

"This particular sector was in the Maritime Alps. In spite of the cold and snow the Hawaiians were happy and comfortable. After a week on the high white ramparts of the Alps, the 100th was ordered to relieve the 1st Special Service Force whose territory extended from the seashore of the Mediterranean into the mountains. As a result of extreme casualties during the fighting in the "Bulge," the 100th couldn't relieve the three regiments but did take over on the front of two regiments which covered five miles.

"While in this position we sent 20 men at a time to vacation in the beautiful town of Menton, two miles from Monte Carlo. They lived in the luxurious Imperial Hotel and had the freedom of the town."

The 442nd Combat Team rejoined the 100 in this area and helped hold the Franco-Italian border until March, when all American troops were withdrawn from the sector. All members of Nisei outfits, including the 100th, were sent back to Italy. They went into the lines at almost the same position they had left the preceding September. They were attached to the 92nd Division and were largely responsible for the success of the drive up the west coast of Italy through the marble city of Carrara to Genoa. A task force even penetrated northern Italy as far as Milan.

Third Unit Citations

After occupation duty in various parts of northern Italy, the Nisei Combat Team was withdrawn to Leghorn where it guarded supplies and conducted repatriation of German prisoners of war. As a result of the final campaign in Italy, it was awarded a presidential unit citation, making the third that members of the 100th Battalion were awarded.

The 100th Battalion's record in battle is an everlasting tribute to the loyalty, bravery and devotion of our Japanese-American population who are real Americans in every sense of the word.

VARIETY IN RANK is the experience of M-Sgt. Clyde Connelly, who was separated last month with rank of major, recalled in his present grade, and now has War Department orders recalling him to active duty as a captain! (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Sergeant Connelly, Ex-Major, Soon Will Be Captain

You learn to expect anything in the Army, according to Master Sgt. Clyde Connelly, of the post Signal office, who was separated from the service as a major May 19, re-enlisted in his present grade June 6 and then received War Department orders June 12 recalling him to active duty as a captain effective June 25!

Sgt. Connelly, a native of Walterboro, S. C., originally enlisted in the Regular Army at Fort Benning in July 1935. He was assigned to Co. E, 29th Infantry and later was transferred to the Signal Corps.

Commissioned a second lieutenant, Signal Corps, July 1942 at Fort Monmouth, N. J., he served as an instructor at the school for 10 months and then was assigned to the 3rd Air Force at Venice Army Air Field, Fla., as base signal officer. Going overseas in June 1945, Connelly was assigned to the 20th Air Force with headquarters at Guam. He was returned to the States in February, 1946.

War Department orders recalling Sgt. Connelly to active duty as a captain state he will report to the 999th AAF Base Unit, Orlando, Fla.

Sgt. Connelly was carried in June 1941 to the former Miss Mary Harris of Columbus. At present they are residing at 1104 Britt Avenue, Columbus.

GEN. JACOB L. DEVERS, commander of all the Army Ground Forces, is shown as he addressed assembled members of the 25th Combat Team at Sand Hill last week during a review held in his honor.—(U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

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WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS ARE BACK AGAIN
Firm Roberts' Cafe
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SOCIAL NOTES OF INTEREST

Col. and Mrs. Stanley Larson entertained with a cocktail supper party on June 12 at their quarters. The party, which 40 guests attended, was in honor of the Larson's house guest, Mrs. Joseph E. Williams, of Washington, D. C.

• • •

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Skaggs have been entertaining as their house guests Mr. Fred Lowery and Miss Dorothy Rea, well-known radio and night club entertainers. These artists have been appearing at Miami Beach and are visiting at Fort Benning on their way back to New York. Mr. Lowery, formerly featured with Horace Heidt's Orchestra, is the brother of Mrs. Skaggs.

• • •

Capt. D. M. Johnson, Academic Regiment I. and E. officer, has just returned from Carlisle Barracks, Penn., where he attended classes at the Army Information School.

• • •

Mrs. Harriett S. Weeks is entertaining two house guests, Mrs. Richard L. Creed, who was one of the judges at The Infantry School Horse Show June 15-16, and Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, the wife of Col. Shephen O. Fuqua, wh is now a military attache in Lisbon.

• • •

Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Davis entertained with a buffet supper at their quarters June 14 in honor of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. K. L. Berry and Brig. Gen. E. S. Ott, who were at The Infantry School in connection with the Infantry Conference.

Col. and Mrs. Davis also have house guests visiting them for whom a series of parties are being held. They are Mrs. Davis' nieces, Miss Nancy Jones, daughter of Dr. G. E. Jones of Milan, Tenn., and Miss Betty Lyl, daughter of Dr. W. J. Jones of Union City, Tenn.

• • •

More than a dozen Officer Candidates from O. C. Class 540 acted as ushers recently under the direction of Lt. Victor Devereaux at the W. C. Bradley estate in Wynnton. The occasion was a moonlight concert sponsored by Mr. Bradley, prominent social leader, which featured the popular Canadian dramatic soprano, Miss Joyce Dickson.

• • •

The officers of the 3rd Student Training Regiment recently held a party at the Regiment's own clubhouse, Victory Lodge on Victory Pond. The party, which was well attended by all officers and their ladies of the Regiment, began with a buffet supper, after which the guests enjoyed dancing to the music of the 25th Combat Team Band.

Among those present were Col. James F. Strain, Regimental Commander, who has just returned from the graduation of his son, Lt. Milton Strain, at West Point, and Col. Hamilton Thorn, who commanded the Regiment during Colonel Strain's absence.

• • •

Col. and Mrs. Stanley Moloy, formerly stationed at Fort Benning, have been visiting Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. M. Grizzard of The Infantry School.

THE MILEYS AT HOME—Brigadier William M. Miley, Mrs. Julia S. Miley and their son, Lt. John D. Miley, pictured at home, 409 Baltzell Ave., Fort Benning.

General Miley Returns To TABS

(Continued from P. 1)

command of the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment.

General Miley assumed command of the 'Golden Talon' 17th Airborne Division in 1943, and led this famous unit throughout its combat service. The 17th's brilliant record includes the bitter battle to stem the tide of Von Rundstedt's crack units in the Belgian Bulge, the Our River campaign, the immortal jump across the Rhine, near Wessel, Germany.

Upon deactivation of the 17th last year, General Miley was appointed Chief of Staff of the 6th Service Command. He was recalled to command the Airborne School when General Chapman was hospitalized last month.

With the General at his new home at 409 Baltzel Ave., Fort Benning, are his wife, Mrs. Julia S. Miley, and son, Lt. John D. Miley. Another son, Capt. William M. Miley Jr., is now with the 11th Airborne Division in Japan.

John D. was graduated from West Point on June 4th and will soon enter a course of instruction at the Infantry School. He desires to join the Airborne School, upon completion of the Infantry course, as a student jumper.

Corporal Hitches Here From Coast —2,750 Miles!

Although he lives in Chico, Calif., a continent away from Fort Benning, Cpl. Don Lammers of The Infantry School's Academic Regiment does not worry about strikes which snafu the country's transportation system. Though trains stop and planes are grounded, Don, come furlough time, will find his way back to Chico with the speed and directness of a homing pigeon.

Returning from leave recently, Don hitch-hiked 2,750 miles from California to Fort Benning. Averaging 550 miles a day he crossed seven states in his five-day transcontinental trip and kept his traveling expenses down to one-half cent a mile.

"When the railroads go on strike," advised Don upon his arrival here, looking as fresh as if he had just stepped off a luxury airliner, "do not thumb your nose at the rebellious workers. You will find a much better use for your first digit out on a highway which leads to your front door."

ASF Final Order: 'Well Done'

The following personal message from Commanding General, Army Service Forces is distributed for the information of all officers, enlisted men and women and civilian employes of the ASF:

"The ASF has ceased to exist as a command. It was born of war necessity. It was assigned a vital role in the recent war. It has supported our armies in every part of the world. It played an important part in victory. Higher authority has decided that ASF is no longer necessary in the peace time organization of the War Department. Although we regret to see this fine organization disband, we accept it in good faith and with determination to carry out our new duties to the very limits of our ability.

"My personal tribute and thanks to all officers, enlisted men and women and civilian employes of the ASF whose devotion to duty and unstinted efforts made the ASF job the success that it was. The final order is Well Done."

Coast Guard Vet Enlists At Lawson

After almost a year's service as Steward's Mate First Class in the Coast Guard, George McCall, of Statesboro, Ga., has enlisted in the AAF and been assigned to Squadron F, 319th AAF Base Unit at Lawson Field.

Entering the Coast Guard in May, 1944, at Charleston, S. C., Pvt. McCall was trained at the Curtis Bay training school in Maryland. Upon being assigned to a ship he went to the ETO on convoy duty. Returning to the States, his ship went almost immediately to the Pacific where he participated in convoy and patrol duty at Pearl Harbor, Wake, Guam, Palawaya, and Einowetok islands.

Pvt. McCall returned to the States again in April and was subsequently discharged.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCall, of Statesboro, he has two brothers in the service at present. Cpl. Leroy McCall, also of Sq. F, 219th AAF Base unit at Lawson Field, and Pvt. James McCall, now undergoing basic training at Camp Lee, Va.

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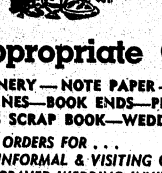

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Officer Demotion Program Deferred

The War Department announced today that its officer-demotion program will be suspended until a recomputation of strength requirements is completed.

In a message to all overseas commanders for information and future planning purposes, the War Department explained that needs are being recomputed on "a more exacting basis," and that until results of an inventory on June 14 are known, "it cannot be definitely predicted at what date or in what numbers demotion of colonels and lieutenant colonels will be resumed."

Need More Colonels

It was explained that the purpose of the officer-demotion program, announced in April, was to reduce surpluses in all grades above troop basis requirements. Since then, however, estimated requirements for colonels have increased, while the availability of non-volunteer colonels has decreased. The result has been virtually to balance out the reduction originally planned.

Under the original plan 2,500 colonels were to have been reduced in grade without prejudice between May 1 and September 1, and 2,000 lieutenant colonels would have been demoted to major between June 1 and September 1. It is estimated that approximately 700 colonels and 400 lieutenant colonels have been demoted one grade thus far.

About 15 colonels have been reduced in The Infantry School while there have been no lieutenant colonels reduced so far.

Reduction of majors and lower grades had not been contemplated prior to September 1. Under the new schedule the reduction of majors and captains will not begin until that date and then probably on a reduced scale.

Officers who were scheduled for demotion at a deferred date or until reassignment will be demoted upon expiration of their deferment. The suspension of demotions applies to officers of all arms and services.

4-H War Effort Praised In Article

Enough food to supply three million soldiers for one entire year was produced and conserved by American 4-H club members during World War II.

These figures are revealed in the 1946 Encyclopaedia Britannica Book of the Year, which estimates the membership of the 4-H clubs at 1,700,000 rural young people.

Summarizing "the greatest period of accomplishment in 4-H club work," the Britannica Book of the Year credits the clubs with the sale of more than $400,000,000 worth of war bonds and stamps.

The 175,000 local volunteer leaders who guide the work of the organization are directed by county extension agents co-operatively employed by the United States Department of Agriculture, state colleges of Agriculture and county extension organizations.

M. L. Wilson, director of extension work for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, prepared the article on 4-H Clubs for the Britannica Book of the Year.

The word "broccoli" is the plural of "broccolo," which means "sprout."

It is possible to read a newspaper by the light produced by a Costa Rican lanternfly.

LT. STAFFORD

Lt. Stafford Picked As General's Aide

Lieutenant Thomas L. Stafford of Headquarters, 25th Combat Team, has been assigned as Aide to Brig. Gen. Phillip E. Gallagher, Commanding General, 25th Combat team, it was announced by Maj. James C. Damron, Combat Team Adjutant, Saturday.

A graduate of Petersburg High School, Petersburg, Virginia, in the Class of '41, Lt. Stafford entered Virginia Polytechnic Institute the following fall.

While enrolled in the school's R.O.T.C. he was called into the A.U.S. in March 1943 and attended the Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, Va.

Hit Normandy Beach

With the 6th Assault Brigade, he was in England from February until May '44, and hit the Normandy Beach on historic D-Day. Transferred to the 87th Infantry Division, he saw action during the Ardennes, Rhineland, Rhine and Moselle Rivers, and the Central Germany campaigns.

Lt. Stafford received a battlefield commission after having led a rifle platoon for a period of five months. He wears the Certificate of Merit, Silver Star, Bronze Star, French Croix de Guerre with Palm, five battle stars with arrowhead, E.T.O., American Theater, Victory, Occupation, and Good Conduct Ribbons.

Service Club No. 1

Main Post

THURSDAY, June 20:
8:45-9:45—Hypnotist show by T-4 Richard Hazley.
8:00-10:00—Voice recordings.
FRIDAY, June 21:
7:00-10:00—Pool tournament. All entries please be present at 7:00.
SATURDAY, June 22:
8:30-9:30—Bingo game with cigarets for prizes.
SUNDAY, June 23:
4:00-6:00—Prince Houdini. Palm readings.
MONDAY, June 24:
8:00-10:00—Dance lessons by T-5 Kenneth Lens.
TUESDAY, June 25:
8:30-9:30—Vocal concert by Miss Joyce Dickson.
WEDNESDAY, June 26:
8:30-9:30—Quiz program with cigarets for prizes.

Recent Arrivals

Col. and Mrs. Henry J. Hunt, Acad. Dept., TIS, have recently taken quarters at 502 Zuckerman Ave. Col. Hunt, who served with the 86th Division in ETO and the Pacific Theater, was stationed at Fort Benning for three and one half years prior to his tour of duty overseas, during which time Mrs. Hunt resided in Bradenton, Fla. The Hunts are parents of two daughters, Allison and Bad.

* * *

Quarters at 217 Miller Loop have been assigned to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Ramsey, Gen. Sec., TIS. Recently returned from the ETO, where he served for 41 months with the 3rd Division, Col. Ramsey was formerly stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. for two years prior to going overseas. The Ramseys are parents of a daughter, Lloyd Ann. Mrs. Ramsey is a native of Somerset, Ky.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Lyle R. Griffis, 25th Combat Team, have recently been assigned quarters at 306 Austin Loop. Maj. Griffis, who served with the 304th Inf., 76th Div., ETO, has had recent tours of duty at Camp Butner, N. C., and Fort Jackson, S. C. Mrs. Griffis is a native of Marshall, Mo. The Griffises are parents of a young son, Louis.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Irving D. Warden have recently moved from Columbus where they have resided for a year to quarters at 102-A Yeager. Prior to assignment here Maj. Warden served in ETO with the 28th Division for 18 months during which time Mrs. Warden resided in her home in Norman, Okla.

* * *

Capt. Alexander F. Ruth, Service Co., 25th Infantry Regiment, Mrs. Ruth and their small daughter Billie Jean have been assigned quarters at 505 C Perkins. Capt. Ruth has served at Camp Roberts, Calif., and was stationed at Fort Benning in 1941.

* * *

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. William Shure have been assigned quarters at 308 Austin Loop. Col. Shure, who succeeds Chaplain Arthur M. Senne as Post Chaplain, left Fort Benning in May of 1942. Both he and Mrs. Shure expressed themselves as very happy to be back.

* * *

Maj. Patrick C. Dean, Commandant B & C School, and Mrs. Dean have moved into quarters at 400 D Lumpkin Rd. Major Dean has served with different units in the Pacific Theater for 30 months while Mrs. Dean resided in Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Harry C. Brown, Gen. Sec., TIS, have recently been assigned quarters at 303A Stewart. Maj. Brown, who has just returned from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he instructed at the Command and General Staff School for six months, served with the 28th AAA Group in Oahu from 1944 to July, 1945. Other tours of duty included one year at Camp Haan, Cal., and a tour in Oahu from June, 1941, to March, 1943. Mrs. Brown is native of Riverside, Cal. The Browns are parents of a son, David.

* * *

M-Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Vance, 319th AAF Bn. Lawson Field, have been assigned quarters at 509 Harris Circle. Sgt. Vance served in ETO returning in October. Mrs. Vance is from Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Harry H. Walker Jr., AD Gen. Sec., TIS, have been assigned quarters at 107C 1st Division Rd. Maj. Walker served for three years in ETO with the 9th Division prior to assignment at Fort Benning and was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., just before going overseas. Never stationed at Fort Benning before, the Walkers are both natives of Edgefield, Ky.

* * *

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas H. Beck, Acd. Dept., TIS, have been assigned quarters at 117 Rainbow Rd. Recently serving at 2nd Army Headquarters in Memphis and at Ft. Leonard Wood, Col. Beck was with the 8th Division for 19 months in ETO. He was stationed at Fort Benning in 1938 as a student. Mrs. Beck is a native Atlantian. The Becks are parents of a daughter, Brenda, age four and one half.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. James E. Milner, 25th Combat Team Hq., have been assigned quarters at 404A Lumpkin Rd. Having served at Camp Butner, N. C., Camp Rucker, Ala., and overseas with the 88th and 91st Divisions for 22 months, Col. Milner has never before been stationed at Fort Benning. Mrs. Milner is a native of Barnesville, Ga., and mother of one son, Jimmy.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Parziale, Tac Sec., TIS, have taken quarters at 301 D Stewart after living in Columbus for the past year. Stationed at Fort Benning in 1942 and last year as a student, Maj. Parziale served in ETO with the 3rd Division for 23 months.

Service Co.—

(Continued from P. 1)

been doing some excusable strutting since the inspection of their organization. Sergeant Eve's strutting is doubly justified since General Krueger and he had an informal conversation during which the two combat men exchanged anecdotes concerning the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Length of Tours Changed for Wacs

Change in the length of service required under the current Women's Army Corps re-entry program was announced today by the Officer of the Director, WAC. All former WACS who re-enter the Corps "must volunteer either for the duration of the war plus six months or until June 30, 1947, unless sooner relieved for the convenience of the Government."

In the event the re-entries volunteer for over-seas service, they may be required to volunteer for such period of service as the exigencies of the service necessitate, the announcement said.

As a further extension of the WAC re-entry program, the War Department has authorized re-enlistments of WAC personnel in the European Theater.

All re-enlistments will be in the Army of the United States, in the grade held at the time of discharge. Volunteers must possess a skill usable in the European Theater, and must waive all rights to discharge because of marital status or age.

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TABS Artillerymen Jump Into Action With Howitzers

BY JIM BURKE

One of the examples of modern innovations in the art of making war is the Field Artillery Battery of the Airborne Special Troops company. Since the beginning of recorded time, the armies of the world have utilized weapons that could be operated at a great distance from the enemy. The Hebrews used slingshots and spears; the Greeks used catapaults; the Indians used bow and arrows; and modern civilization uses artillery.

In developing the lightning airborne warfare, it was only natural that some type of artillery be adapted to parachuting, and after much experimentation the Pack 75 howitzer was chosen. It was light enough to be dropped by parachute, uncomplicated enough to be set up swiftly, mobile enough to be moved, easily and yet packed a punch lethal enough to make it feared by the enemy.

Gun In 9 Parts

In preparing for an airborne operation, the 75 pack howitzer is divided into nine different parts, and each part put into a padded container with a 'chute attached to the forward end of it. As the gun-crew jumps from the plane, a series of buttons on the para-rack control panel are punched, releasing the howitzer from the para-racks beneath the plane at the same time the men jump. This co-ordination makes for less searching on the ground, for both the men and the gun drop on approximately the same place.

Because most of the men in the Special Troops Field Artillery Battery have worked with howitzers under pressure in combat, they have become adept at assembling them, getting them into operation in an incredibly short space of time. Knowing every man's job in the gun-crew, they can relieve any man who is tiring. Frequently, they exchange positions only to familiarize themselves with other jobs on the howitzer, and make themselves more efficient.

Emphasis Put On Speed

In the crack Field Artillery Battery at the Airborne School, emphasis is placed upon getting the howitzer firing in the least possible time.

The men are clocked from the time the jump-master says the word "Go!" in the plane, until the first round is fired from the piece.

A short time ago, an incredible record of three minutes and ten seconds was set. Allowing fifty to sixty-five seconds for the descent from one thousand feet, very few seconds are left, and unless the men work at top speed and efficiency, five or ten minutes are likely to slip by before the howitzer is firing.

TABS Separates I&E And W&R

Since the inauguration of the Airborne School last January, the Welfare and Recreational office and the Information and Education office had been together under the same officer, Captain Marr, and in the same building, the Post Office annex. But recently it was found necessary, because of the expanding programs of each, to separate them.

Lt. Willard Chambers now heads the 'I and E' office, and has moved it to hteold company 'F' mess hall.

Under the direction of Lt. Chambers, the old 'I and E' office, which took care of very little besides orientation, was expanded to include USAFI, Night School, a more extensive orientation, and personal affairs, the newest addition.

The drab company 'F' mess hall soon began to show signs of the occupancy of 'I and E' personnel. With much hard work, the building was transformed into a comfortable, business-like office, with an extension that would be used as a study hall and library. The equipment checked out to aid the men taking up the various USAFI and Night School courses, lends the office an academic atmosphere, which seems to permeate the whole building.

Lt. Chambers has a staff of efficient men, gathered from he various pars of The Airborne School. T-5 Kenneth W. Nelson, former ALT radio-man, is in charge of the night classes, the newest additions of which are Army Administration and Photography, which will begin Monday, June 27th. Pvt. Gordon Blake, is in charge of orientation, and troop information programs.

Pfc. Kenneth Hall is the regimental carpenter assigned to the 'I and E' office to assist in the carpenter class. Pfc. George Smith is the chief of section; Cpl. Francis Peterson is the chief clerk; and Cpl. Griffin is in charge of the USAFI Courses.

TUESDAY . . . In their first exhibition game since winning the first half championship of the Post League, The Airborne School defeated the Sterling Realty Co. of Columbus, 8-4, behind a stellar hurling performance by Jessee Fountain.

INA RAY HUTTON, whose 16-piece all-male orchestra will be the feature of the Amicitia Club dance Friday, June 28.

Club To Present Ina Ray Hutton At Teen Tavern

The joint will be jumping on Friday night, June 28, at Teen Tavern, when the Amicitia Club presents Ina Ray Hutton and her all-male orchestra. The Amicitia Club—Veterans Club of Teen Tavern—is highlighting its last big affair of the summer by offering the "Blonde Bombshell of Rhythm" and her 16 famous men of music.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock. Couples may dance on the cool terrace outside as well as inside the Teen Tavern.

Advance tickets may be obtained at The White Company, Lane's Drug Store, Bentley's Sport Shop, The Record Shop, or Teen Tavern for $1.50. Admission at the door on the night of the dance will be $2.00.

SURVEY SHOWS AMERICANS DON'T SUBSTITUTE OLEO FOR BUTTER

Americans showed little disposition to substitute oleomargarine for butter even under the most severe rationing of the latter food during 1945, articles in the Encyclopaedia Britannica Book of the Year just published reveal.

The American production of margarine during last year amounted to 591,000,000 pounds, compared with 588,000,000 pounds in 1944.

While these figures show a sizeable increase over the pre-war consumption of margarine, they do not match the drop in natural butter production, according to the Britannica articles. In 1931 Americans consumed an average of 18 pounds of margarine annually, the 1945 per capita consumption was 3.9 pounds.

Before the war Americans consumed an average of 17 pounds of butter apiece each year. Last year's output of butter for civilian use came to approximately 1,427,000,000 pounds, or 11 pounds per capita. The 1945 butter production declined to the lowest point after 1925, the total output being 1,746,000,000 pounds compared with a pre-war average of 2,170,000,000 pounds per year. Government controls, directing milk into other products such as cheese, canned and dried milk were credited as major factors in that result, according to the Book of the Year.

For milk production reached a new high record in 1945, three per cent above the previous record year 1943. Excellent pasturage, combined with abundant supplies of concentrated foods and a large number of cows on farms produced this record, and the total cash income of milk producers was also the highest ever.

Yet the seemingly paradoxical scarcity of butter amid the plenty of milk did not send housewives into grocery stores to buy appreciably more margarine, despite the fact that margarine's average price during the year was 24.1 cents a pound, contrasted with an average price of 50 cents a pound for butter. High wartime salaries apparently mads consumers prefer "all or nothing," and skimp on butter rather than calling for a substitute.

Service Club No. 2

SAND HILL AREA

Pvt. Cecil Ramsay, B Co., 25th Inf. Regt, in charge.

Friday, 21—Dance hostesses from Atlanta and Columbus.

Saturday, 22—Ping-pong, other table games.

Sunday, 23—Open House: Movies ,1930, Trailing Double Trouble.

Monday, 24—Game night.

Tuesday, 25—Movies 1930, There Goes My Heart.

Wednesday, 26—Whist tournament. Prizes, 2000.

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25th CT Topkick Hurled For Cleveland Buckeyes

A headlong diving slide into third base abruptly brought to a close the promising big league baseball career of David R. Reed, who is now first sergeant with Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 999th Field Artillery Battalion.

Sergeant Reed at that time was a member of the hurling staff of the high-powered Cleveland Buckeyes, who have been champions of the top-notch Negro major leagues for the past four years.

The play which eliminated Reed from engaging further in class-A ball occurred in 1941 during a spring training contest between the Buckeyes and the Homestead Greys at Orlando, Fla.

In the Buckeyes' third inning Reed had singled safely and reached second on a bingle to left field by the player following him. The third batter up drove a hot bounder to short, and Reed, coming into third was given the signal to hit the dirt.

Takes Third Sacker Along

Following instructions to a "T," Reed initiated a neat power dive carrying the third sacker with him. Both players were badly shaken up and forced to leave the game. Reed, after an examination by the club doctor, was sent to the hospital.

X-ray pictures showed a badly wrenched shoulder, and the injury, coupled with a direct order from Uncle Sam for his services in May 1941, brought to a close his baseball aspirations.

Studied Under Greenberg

Reed's early athletic training had a Horatio Alger tinge. At Lakeland, Fla., training grounds of the Detroit Tigers, he was schooled in baseball lore by such nationally known greats as Tommy Bridges, Alden Auker, Hank Greenberg, Buck Newsome and Barney McCoskey.

The burning desire to make good in the national pastime had him purchasing nearly every known publication relating to the game. At Stanton High in Jacksonville, Fla., he played shortstop on the diamond club, but at the time of his instruction sessions at Lakeland, his instructors changed him over to pitching.

Played With Shamrock Giants

In the latter thirties, he played with such well-known semi-pro teams as the Foley Tigers, Shamrock Giants and Mississippi Foxes. Upon being offered contracts by the Homestead Greys and Cleveland Buckeyes, he chose the latter club.

After he was inducted, he was sent to the 99th C. A. (A.A.) Regiment at Camp Davis, N. C., remaining there until April 1942 when the unit was sent to Trinidad.

1st SGT. REED

The regiment returned to the states in November 1943 and was deactivated. Sergeant Reed was sent to ROTC at Fort McClellan, Ala., where he was stationed until his November 19 re-enlistment.

At the close of his re-enlistment furlough, he was assigned to the 571st Field Artillery Battalion, a component of the 25th Combat Team. With the reactivation of the 999th F. A. Bn., he was assigned to "top kick" of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery.

Sergeant Reed married Ann Proctor of Jacksonville in January 1944. They reside at 1706 Eighth avenue, Columbus.

25th CT To Take On Tigers Sunday

BY S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

On Sunday, 23 June, the 25th Combat team nine will engage the Columbus Fourth Street Tigers at Sand Hill. The game will begin at 2:30 p. m.

The 25th Combateers baseball team, after a brace of setbacks during their earlier contests in the week, "even-stephened" the series with a pair of wins in the Saturday and Sunday contests for a .500 percentage figure.

After a Memorial Day win over the Sand Hillers, the invading Tuskegee Vets' Hospital nine departed from Dowdy Field Wednesday night with their second consecutive win by an 8 to 6 tally.

On Thursday afternoon, the Combateers journeyed to Tuskegee Army Airbase for a 5-to-3 shellacking which brought the two clubs up to two wins each in four settos played this season.

In one of the best games witnessed this season the 25th won a hard-earned victory Saturday over the Fort Mitchell Vets' Red Sox on the crimson-hosed club's diamond.

Sunday's thriller was a benefit game for the Columbus Negro Boys' Club at Golden Park during which the Sand Hillers topped the Columbus Black Cardinals by a 10-to-7 score.

School Troopers Plan Links Meet

Calling All Golfers . . . Calling All Golfers . . . Here is your chance at a real golfer's tournament. This tournament, recently announced by the school Troops A&R office, will start early in July.

To enter the golf tournament here is all you do . . . get down to the H. Q. A&R office and write your name and hand it to one of the soldiers on duty there. The tournament will take place on officers Golf Course at the Main Post and enlisted men and officers are invited to join.

It would be almost an impossibility for a beginner to win so the A&R office asks that unless you have played golf on more than just a few occasions do not enter this tournament. It is also requested that pros and ranking amateurs do not enter, but give the boys who have not made golf a life's work the opportunity to play and a greater chance to win.

There are 11,896,780 different hands possible in the game of bridge.

The U. S. Coast Guard covers a radius of from 5000 to 6000 miles in search for icebergs.

Vets Bow, 6-2, To 'Bama Bevelles

The Vets dropped an exhibition game to the Alexander City, Bevelles last Thursday at Alexander City, Ala. The final score was Bevelles 6, Vets 2.

The Vets once again could not hit in the clutches and many times left their teammates stranded on the sacks. Chuck Lewis, Vet first baseman, hit a homerun over the left field wall in the 5th with no one aboard. The Vets pushed their next and last run across in the 5th when Vancil got a hit to right with two men on. Brooks scored on that blow, but that was the end of the Vets as far as scoring for the day.

Pop West started for the Vets but the heat caused him to lose his "stuff" and he had to be replaced by Roberts. Roberts, a former right fielder, did a beautiful relief chore and probably will do his work for the Vets from the mound from now on. Tex Roberts is a portsider and the Vets can use a lefty to a very good advantage.

VETS	000 011 000	2	2
BEVELLES	000 060 00—	6	2

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OPEN EVENINGS

Thrills And Spills Mark Horse Show

BY MARY D. KEATLEY

In a steady drizzling rain the two-day 22nd Annual Infantry School Horse Show wound up Sunday afternoon in Campbell King Bowl climaxed by the Pensacola Cup Jumping Class won by Lt Thomas Kerr of The Airborne School on Boston.

The Pensacola Cup and first place trophies for each of the 16 additional classes were presented to the winners on the balcony of the horseshow cabin by General Walter Krueger and Major General John W. O'Daniel at the conclusion of the show, the first produced at Fort Benning since the beginning of World War II.

Superior horsemanship was displayed in all classes throughout the show which was agreed to be one of the most successful ever presented on the post.

Thrills and Spills

Several times during the afternoon the intent audience was brought to its feet by spectacular spills, the first when Capt. David E. Cleary was thrown in a twisting fall from "Broadway Bill" during the spirited Polo Stake Race.

"Columbo" with Lt. James Pierce took up a terrific tumble over the final jump, a detour gate, in the Touch and Out Class but came back for a third place win in this same event.

In the final class of the day Mrs. Jodie G. Stewart was policed on the second jump of a triple in and out but gamely remounted to take the three jumps without a fault.

Two jumpers, "Tim," and "Boston," attempted at different times to charge under the starting gate, thus unseating their riders, Capt. Frank Lillyman and Lt. Col. Frederick R. Weber at the entrance to the ring. None of the accidents proved serious.

War Dogs Perform

A special attraction was the precision obedience drill executed by 20 war dogs of the 49th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon from Camp Campbell, Ky. The dogs put through their paces by individual handlers, made jumps over a six foot wooden gate and demonstrated their "one man" training by resisting all commands of any person, other than their trainer. Lt. Tom Edwards, in command of the platoon, explained each maneuver.

Exhibition Jumping Excellent

"Blue Point," 16-1 hand, grey hunter well known in Army and civilian circles for many years, was exhibited by her owner, Lt. Col. Joseph R. Russ, over a course with jumps ranging from four feet six inches to four feet nine inches. Although this mare has not been jumped since 1944 she turned in a performance rivaling those of championship days.

Most unusual jumping was by "Short Sadness" with Capt. Lillyman up, in the Pensacola cup class. "Short Sadness" leaped straight up into the air over each hurdle, clearing the ones not knocked down by nearly three feet, and bringing gasps of astonishment from the spectators.

The hard riding Weber family figured prominently in the show with all five members entering everything from Children's Intermediate to the Pensacola Cup class and coming away with a hatful of ribbons. Lt. Col. Frederick R. Weber placed first in three events, the Touch and Out on "Boston," and the Officer's Mounts and Working Hunters both won his privately owned thoroughbred, "Reno Reed."

Mrs. Miles Warren performed well, winning firsts in the Open Hunter and Pair Jumping class in addition to two or three other ribbons.

Miss Madge Barclay, an expert horsewoman, after winning a second and fourth place ribbon in the first day of the show on "Tommie," owned by Col. Robert L. Dulaney, was forced to withdraw from Sunday's competition when "Tommie" went lame.

All events went off with smoothness and rapidity thanks to the 22nd Tank Co. of the 25th Combat Team, which, at a whistle blast after each class snapped into action, rapidly placed jumps in and out of the ring with speed and efficiency.

Track Is Soggy

Grand opening of the show Saturday morning on a soggy, slippery track found Bryan Collier Jr., mounted on "Three Sox" the first rider to canter away with a blue ribbon. He won out over 26 entries in the children's intermediate class.

The Goss twins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goss, took honors in the children's advanced class with Jean winning first on "Trapper King" and Joan placing fourth on "Oscar."

A flurry of excitement was caused in this class when Nora Carr was thrown from her horse, "Denny," which stumbled while rounding a turn.

Expert Showmanship Demonstrated

The enlisted men's hack class brought out some expert showmanship, particularly at the extended gallop as 13 soldiers pounded around the ring with Pfc. Stanley Hanshaw on "Tim" taking first place.

Final event of Saturday night taking place under brilliant floodlights was the Enlisted Men's Jumping won by 1st Sgt. Walter Jenkins on "Silent Partner." Sgt. Jenkins, a familiar figure around the stables for many years, is a past master of the jumping art.

Judges for the show were Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Col. Herbert E. Mann, Col. David A. Buchanan, Lt. Col. Wesley Moran, Col. Jake Moon, Mrs. Richard L. Creed and Mrs. Andrew T. Knight. Announcer was Capt. Charles B. Taylor, who added many interesting bits of information concerning personalities and traditions of The Infantry School Horseshow. One of these traditions is the Pensacola Cup, or Naval Air Station Polo and Hunt Club Trophy, donated by the Pensacola Naval Air Station in 1936. The cup stands in the Library of the Infantry School engraved with the names of its winners from Capt. O. O. (Zero) Wilson on "Middleburg"

(Continued on P. 15)

PENSACOLA CUP WINNER—Lt. Thomas Kerr of the Airborne School on "Boston," just after winning the Naval Air Station and Hunt Club Trophy in the 22nd Annual Infantry School Horse Show which ended Sunday.

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AT IDLE HOUR PARK

Auto Race On Dry, Dustless Track Assured For Friday

Having promised a "dust-free track" for the auto races scheduled at Martin Stadium last week, Promoter Alex P. Brewer more than made good his promise, as a late afternoon gulley-washer descended on Columbus-Phenix City, forcing a rain-out cancellation of the races. This Friday, however, the races will go on as scheduled, and Brewer expects to have the dust held to a minimum without benefit of a heavenly sprinkler system.

Larry Varrier, southern states champion, and Ott Butler, Ohio-Indiana-Kentucky title-holder, are among the buzzin' dozen of top-flight chauffeurs expected for tomorrow night's races.

Bill Blalock and Wayne (Speed) Wynn will drive Brewer's No. 30 and No. 20. Leonard Curry will be on hand with his flame-colored hydro-gas Continental. Don Strait, Fort Benning paratrooper, will have another try at the track with his Studebaker special, and "Percy" the Phenix City gendarme, is expected to limber up again, for the second time since the war, in Winfield-head Model "A" Ford.

Jesse and Bob Crumley, the Birmingham brothers, will race as a team, and the Gable racing team of unidentified "black knights" from Pensacola is expected. Dick Croop, Marietta ace, told Brewer to set a place for at least two and probably three of his racers.

Time trials will begin at 7:30, with the first of three heat races starting at 8:30 p. m. followed by a consolation, two semi-finals, and the five-mile feature.

PFC. STANLEY HANSHAW, winner of the enlisted men's hack class on "Tim." Hack Class took place Saturday morning in the Infantry School 22nd Annual Horseshow.

Horseshow—

(Continued from P. 14)

in 1936 to paratrooper Lt. Thomas Kerr in 1946.

Result of all classes:—

Children's intermediate class—won by Bryan Collier, Jr., on Three Sox; Barbara Skaggs, on Rabbit Ears, second; Marjorie Stewart, on Mr. Pinkham, third; Jerry Wolf, on Bad Boy, fourth.

Ladies' novice class—Won by Mrs. Connie Freund on Tim; Mrs. J. L. Walker, on Three Sox, second; Mrs. J. I. Evans, on Viking, third; Mrs. R. Dalton, on Mr. Pinkham, fourth.

Children's advanced class—Won by Jean Goss on Trapper King; Jean Buetner, on Joe, second; Clifford Brown, on Brownie, third; Joan Goss, on Oscar, fourth.

Enlisted men's hack—Won by Pfc. Stanley Hanshaw on Tim; T-5 Wilbur Dickerson, on Tourney, second; Pfc. James William, on Reno Ozone, third; Sgt. Arthur Ralls, on Reno Reed, fourth.

Officer's horsemanship—Won by Capt. Cleary, on McDuff; Lt. Ed Higby, on Bad Boy, second; Maj. Flesch on Brevity, third; Lt. R. E. Hamilton, on White Eagle, fourth.

Pair jumping—Won by Mrs. Miles Warren, on Sir Milton, and Capt. Greener on Trapper King; Miss Madge Barclay, on Tommie, and Lt. Col. Joseph R. Russ, on Sunset Jamaica, second; Mrs. George Beatty Jr., on Tim, and Maj. Jodie G. Stewart on Hard Luck Jr., third; Capt. Thomas B. Arms, on Kangaroo, and Capt. Frank Lillyman, on Reno Jason, fourth.

Open road hack—Won by Mrs. Jodie G. Stewart, on Reno Jaron; Mrs. Orin Haugen on Sunset Jamaica, second; Miss Connie Freund, on Reno Luke, third; Miss Madge Barclay on Tommie, fourth.

Working hunters—Won by Lt. Col. F. R. Weber, on Reno Reed; Capt. Frank L. Lillyman, on Reno Jason, second; Mrs. Miles Warren, on Tim, third; Mrs. John White, on Hamlet, fourth.

Five-gaited class—Won by L. Averett, on Ray O'Sunshine; W. L. Johnson, on Dan Patch, second.

Enlisted men's jumping—Won by First Sgt. Walter Jenkins, on Silent Partner; T-5 Tommie Clark, on Hamlet, second; Cpl. Erwin Tweed, on Boston, third; Pfc. Robert Vangilder, on Trapper King, fourth.

Winners of Sunday's events were:

Pair of Road Hacks — Won by Miss Madge Barclay on Flashaway and Lt. Col. Joseph R. Russ on Sunset Jamaica; second, Lt. Col. F. R. Weber on Reno Reed and Mrs. Weber on Reno Ozone; third, Mrs. Elliott Watkins on Dot Russ and Mrs. R. McNamee on McDuff; fourth, Lt. Col. Earl F. Hollon on Gone Away and Mrs. Ruth King on Blackie.

Polo Stake Race—Won by Capt. Frank Lillyman on Cowpony; second, Corporal Spiller on Pard; third, Capt. David E. Cleary on Broadway Bill; Parent and Child, won by Lt. Col. Robert N. Skaggs on Mike and Barbara Skaggs on Rabbit Ears; second, Mrs. Elliott Watkins on Reno Jason and Billy Watkins on Jimmy; third, Mrs. Frederick R. Weber on Reno Luke and Billy Weber on Brownie; fourth, Capt. Henry J. Lemire on Kangaroo and Delores Lemire on Blackie Ex.

Open Hunters—Won by Mrs. Miles Warrell on Reno Jason; second, Maj. George Beatty, Jr., on Light Tail; third, Lt. Col. Joseph R. Russ on Blue Point; fourth, Mrs. Orin D. Haugin on Silent Partner.

Touch and Out—Won by Lt. Col. Frederick R. Weber on Boston; second, Maj. Jodie Stewart on Peter Pan; third, Lt. James Pierce on Columbo; fourth, Mrs. Miles Warren on Sir Milton.

Officers' Mounts—Won by Lt. Col. F. R. Weber on Reno Reed; second, Capt. David E. Cleary on McDuff; third, Maj. George Beatty Jr., on Flashaway; fourth, Lt. Col. Robert N. Skaggs on Mike.

Pensacola Cup Class—Won by Lt. Thomas Kerr on Boston; second, Mrs. Miles Warren on Sir Milton, third; Lt. Col. Joseph R. Russ on Sunfast Jamaica; fourth, Capt. Thomas S. Arms on Hardluck Jr.

THURSDAY . . . TABS made their second appearance of the week on Thursday afternoon and defeated their guests from the McDill Army Air Field of Tampa, Fla., 13-5, in a nine-inning slugging contest.

And under the lights that evening the Sterling Realty Co. evened their play for the week to one win and one loss by drubbing the combined AG-SF Ramblers 8-3.

FRIDAY . . . The Airborne School made it two in a row over the McDill Fliers 15-11, in the second game of their series, after the visitors had tied the game at 10 all in the 8th.

SUNDAY . . . While the hot Georgia sun shone down on Gowdy Field Sunday afternoon, the TABS made it four in a row by whipping the Profs 13-5. Steve Sandour went all the way for the Skytroopers and Blondie Burnette, the Prof shortstop, homered in the ninth with one man aboard.

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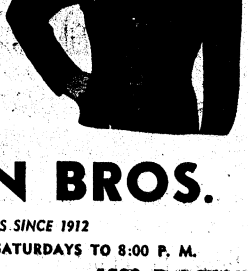

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TABS, Ramblers Seek First Win of Second Half Friday

Friday nite at Gowdy Field the Airborne School will meet the Ramblers in the second league game for both clubs in the second half. Last Sunday afternoon TABS lost a close one to the Phenix City Tigers 6-5. And the same night the Ramblers lost to the Vets so both teams will be making their bid to break into the win column.

Sunday afternoon at Gowdy Field the Vets will play host to the Lawson Field Fliers in a league game that gets under way at 2:00 p. m. The Vets defeated the Ramblers in their first game and are looking for win No. 2. The Fliers have not won a game this year.

And Sunday afternoon at Idle Hour Park the Phenix City Tigers and the Profs will play a league game starting at 3:00 p. m.

The Profs will meet the TABS on Tuesday evening at Gowdy Field at 8:00 p. m.

MOTOR POOL SOFTBALL TEAM—Front Row: Bob Hegerfeld, Bill Taylor, Len Bellrose, Leslie Rodgers, Bill Daughtry (Captain), V. D. Blex, Charlie Chamorro, Wallace Bean, Charles Britton (A&E NCO). Back Row: Ray Alpert, Bob Stanfill, Hank Varner, Harold Cox, Daniel Abboud, Burton Breuker, Bob Brenner, Vic Blick, William L. McCullough, Lt. Lewis M. Grizzard, Coach and School Troops, TIS; A&E Officer. (Not shown in photo: Walter Streshenkoff). (Official U. S. Photo—The Infantry School)

Hqs. Wins Doubleheader Over 12th Co. Softballers

The Headquarters Company softball team was the victor in a double-header over the 12th Company. Hq. Co. won the first game 15 to 8, with Frank J. Coburn pitching. They did in the 12th Company in the second game with a final score of 16 to 3, with Anthony Spin pitching.

The Headquarters Co. team has scored 45 runs in three games.

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Tigers Take Second Half Opener From TABS, 6-5

In the opening game of the second half of the Post League the Phenix City Tigers nipped the first half champion, The Airborne School, 6-5, in a thrill packed contest at Gowdy Field.

The Tigers scored once in the first on two singles and an infield out and again in the fourth on a double and an error. In the Airborne half of the fifth, Joe Jordon, TABS first sacker, broke the pitching spell of Tiger hurler Earle Carmack by singling to center and, after stealing second, scored on one of two Tiger errors. This made the score 3-1 going into the sixth.

However a walk to Jack Holland who promptly stole second and two infield outs scored the fourth Tiger run and a three run outburst in the eighth ended the visitors' scoring. With one out Holland lined a single and scored on John Wright's lusty home run over the right center field fence. Kent followed with a hit and scored on Fuller's single and an error.

TABS Tries Comeback

In the Airborne half of the seventh Jordon walked, stole second and scored his second run on Dooley's single. TABS ended their scoring in the eighth when a fielders choice, two walks, and a single down the right field line by Barbata, the new Airborne School shortstop, netted 3 more tallies.

Floyd Dooley, TABS starting pitcher, hurled eight and two-thirds innings and allowed seven hits and six runs. He was relieved in the eighth by Ralph Keesee. For Phenix City, Archie Corley went in for Earle Carmack in the eighth.

Labine Sets Record

Clem Labine hurled the School Troops Vets to a 4-1 win over the Ramblers Sunday night and set a new Gowdy Field strike out record for the season by fanning 19.

In the Vets half of the first two walks and a long triple to right center by Brooks counted for the first half of the Vets scoring. And in the fifth, Joe Cooper, the Ramblers starting pitcher was reached for two more runs. Labine singled to open the frame, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on Grinols sharp single. Cooper then walked two and Brooks was hit by a pitched ball forcing Grinols, and Chick Shiver then called Strube in to pitch for the Ramblers. With the bases loaded and one away Strube struck the next batter out and Lewis went out short to first to end the inning.

Ramblers Score Once

The Ramblers scored their lone run in the first inning when a walk, a sacrifice and an error pushed across their one tally.

Lenny Miller, the stocky Rambler third sacker, was the batting star of the game collecting two singles and a double for three of the four hits given up by Labine.

Two TIS Teams Lead In Softball

Leading the 12-team field in the post softball league at the close of the third week were 2nd Bn., School Troops, TIS, and Main Post Motor Pool, TIS, both with three wins and no losses.

Schedule of games for the following week include: Thursday, June 20—Spec. Trps. Co., TABS vs. Profs Deuces and Medicos vs. Trojans; Friday, June 21—Hq. Co., TABS vs. 1290th Engrs. and Lawson Fliers vs. Main Post Mtr. Pool; Monday, June 24—Main Post Spec. Units, TIS vs. 2nd Bn. Sch. Trps., TIS and Profs. Aces vs. Profs Deuces; Tuesday, June 25—Airborne Inf. Co., TABS vs. Trojans and Spec. Trps. Co., TABS vs. Hq. Co., TABS.

Standings Through June 14

Teams	W	L
2nd Bn. Sch. Trps., TIS	3	0
Main Post Motor Pool, TIS	3	0
Airborne Inf. Co., TABS	2	0
Profs Deuces	2	0
Profs Aces	2	1
Hq. Co., TABS	2	1
1290th Engrs.	1	1
Spec. Trps. Co., TABS	1	2
Medicos	0	2
Trojans	0	2
Main Post Spec. Units	0	2
Lawson Fliers	0	0

POST GOLFERS MEET MAXWELL SUNDAY

On Sunday, June 23, the 10-man Fort Benning golf team will play a return match with the Maxwell Field, Ala., squad at Montgomery.

The last time these two groups met, on June 2, the Benning team came out the victors in a hard-fought match by the somewhat lopsided score of 39 1-2 to 8 1-2.

WEDNESDAY . . . The 25th Combat Team invaded Gowdy Field on Wednesday evening, and equipped with a stand full of rooters and brass band, turned back the Tuskegee Army Air Base 19-7.

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VOL. 4—NO. 41 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. COLUMBUS, GA., JUNE 27, 1946 For America's Most Complete Post 16 PAGES TODAY

Infantry Conference Reports Prepared For Armywide Use

REPRESENTATIVES INSPECT—Taking time out from the Infantry Conference to inspect a .30 cal. heavy machine gun are these members of the House Military Affairs Committee. Left to right they are: Jesus T. Pinero, Resident Commissioner, Porto Rico, Rep. Charles H. Elston, of Ohio, Rep. Thomas E. Martin of Iowa, Gen. Walter Krueger, former Sixth Army commander, and Major Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant, The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Photo—The Infantry School.)

Strategists, Scientists End 12-Day Meeting

America's first peacetime Ground Forces Infantry conference ended Saturday.

Bare corridors at the Infantry School Saturday afternoon; janitors sweeping crumpled papers into trash cans; empty committee rooms that for 12 days had echoed earnest debate through day and night sessions; reference books piled high for return to libraries—this was the aftermath of perhaps the most intensive study period ever projected by the armed forces, and certainly for the Infantry alone.

Three hectic days of round-table discussion during the presentation of committee reports brought a rapid-fire succession of debate, criticism, exceptions and argument until each of the original 61 questions and three others were ear-marked and tabbed with what the majority of the conference considered, in army phraseology, as "a solution."

6 Bound Volumes

A compilation of committee reports, lectures and material on demonstrations filling six bound volumes will go to Army Ground Forces' divisions, corps, and armies. Copies of the volumes will be sent to overseas theatres for study and comment, for review and debate, for new ideas. Also, to each attending member of the conference will go an attractive picture booklet of approximately 64 pages, giving in pictorial form a history of this first peacetime Ground Forces meeting. According to Col. A. O. Connor, assistant Conference executive, the picture

(Continued on Page 10)

Capt. Bailot, War Vet, Named Post Catholic Chaplain

A veteran of 32 months service with various units in the Pacific Theater, Capt. Eugene J. Bailot, Chaplain's Corps, arrived at Fort Benning last week and has been designated Assistant Post Chaplain (Catholic), succeeding Capt. John T. Dunne, who was transferred to Fort McClellan, Ala.

A native of Boston, Mass., Chaplain Bailot was pastor of the Holy Family Church, Rockland, Mass., for three years immediately prior to entering the military service in June of 1943. His first overseas station was with the 117th AA Group in New Caledonia.

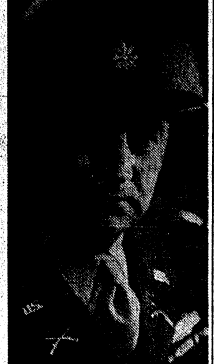
Transferring to the 182nd Inf., Americal Division, in December 1943, Chaplain Bailot served with that organization in Bougainville, North Solomons, Leyte, Samar and made the landing on the island of Cebu, P. I., in March, 1945.

Again transferred, this time to the 670th Medical Clearing Co.,

(Continued on Page 6)

Col. Pretty New Director Of Security And Intelligence

Appointment of Lt. Col. Harry H. Pretty as director of the Security and Intelligence Division at Fort Benning, replacing Major Mims T. Jemison, who was separated from the service Tuesday, was announced today by post authorities.



COL. PRETTY
. . . ETO Veteran

In the same order designating Col. Pretty as security and intelligence chief the operations of the Security Branch (Provost Marshal) as a separate function under the Security and Intelligence Division was discontinued.

The director of the Security and Intelligence Branch will also be the post provost marshal, the order stated.

Maj. William B. Martin, who is now sick in the hospital, was relieved as post provost marshal, and his duties as such will be taken over by Co. Pretty under the new reorganization plan.

Col. Pretty, who arrived at Fort Benning June 20, served overseas in the ETO first as a battalion commander and later as regimental executive officer of the 289th Infantry Regiment of the 75th Division. The 75th fought in France, Belgium, Holland and on into Germany. At various times it was attached to five different armies: First, Seventh, Ninth, French First and British Second.

A former National Guard officer, Col. Pretty did Stateside duty with the 43rd and 83rd Infantry Divisions. He was returned to the States from the ETO in Nov. 1945.

Having been at Fort Benning in 1941 and '42 attending course at the Infantry School, Col. Pretty said he was "glad to be back. It's a good deal."

Helicopter Crash Kills 2 En Route Home From Meet

Crash of the Army test model helicopter last Wednesday en-route to its home base after attending the Infantry Conference, raised to five the number of military personnel killed on return from the confab at Fort Benning last week.

Lt. E. F. Hutchins of Winston-Salem, N. C., and T-Sgt. H. M. Schultz, crew members of the Army test model helicopter, were killed when the ship crashed near Bradenton, Fla., en route to their base at McDill Field, Tampa, Fla. Cause of the accident has not been learned.

Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey, post commander of Fort Knox, Ky., was killed a week ago Sunday along with two other officers when the B-25 in which they were returning from the Infantry Conference overshot the landing field at Fort Knox and crashed.

3rd STR Hqs. Clerks Return From Conference

Clerks to rejoin Hq. Co. 3rd STR after 14 days service at the Infantry Conference are Technicians Fifth Grade Charles T. Bult and Russell K. Nelson; Privates First Class Ralph Gladstone, Alfred S. Weber and Robert T. Dhamer; and Private Lyle W. Curl.

Col. Collar, Pacific Vet, Appointed Lawson CO

Colonel Gilbert T. Collar, a Pacific veteran of the 7th Air Force, has assumed command of Lawson Field, the Third Air Force base, Ft. Benning, base public relations announced today.

Commanding AAF bases is no new job to Col. Collar, who previously served as commanding officer of Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga., and the Columbia, S. C., Army Air Base.

Entered Army in 1917

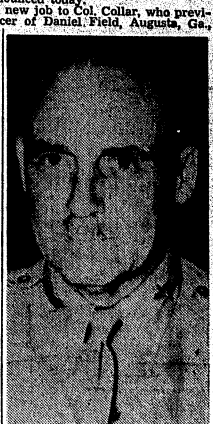
Lawson Field's new commanding officer entered the armed forces in 1917 as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery, but after a short time in the ground forces he joined the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps. Upon his graduation from the Air Corps Flying School in 1920 he was promoted to the rank of captain. Prior to receiving his first permanent assignment he attended the Air Corps Bombardment Training School.

Applying for overseas duty in 1922, Col. Collar served with the Air Corps in the Philippine Islands for two years. Again in 1935 he was given an assignment outside the continental United States, this time in Panama where he served until 1937. Upon his return from Panama he was appointed G-4 at Barksdale Field, Savannah, Ga., where he remained until 1940.

Commanded Force at Guam

A command pilot, Col. Collar was in the Pacific theater during World War II with the 7th Air Force's 4th Composite Service Group and commanded the Army Garrison Force at Guam. He is also rated a combat and technical observer, and has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Col. Collar came to Lawson Field from the office of the Secretary of War in Washington where he was a member of the War Department Decorations Board.



COL. COLLAR
. . . Wears Bronze Star

Col. Collar and his wife, the former Miss Mabel Reed, have two children, Marian, 22, and Gilbert, 16.

Capt. Connell Takes Over 3rd STR Chaplain's Post

BY CPL. J. E. HAMNER

This week Capt. Anthony J. Connell took over in the Catholic chaplain's office at the 3rd STR. The Infantry School.

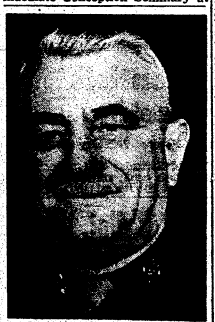
Chaplain Connell comes to Fort Benning from Lawson General Hospital where he was chaplain from May 10 until 10 June 1946.

A native of Newark, N. J., Chaplain Connell attended Seton Hall High School from 1922-26. Upon graduation he attended Seton Hall College graduating in 1930 with B. A. and M. A. degrees. He then attended the Immaculate Conception Seminary at Darlington, N. J., and was ordained a priest on May 26, 1934 at Newark, N. J. After being ordained he served as assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, Newark, N. J.

He entered the service on 2 August 1942 and served first with the 33rd General Hospital from 2 Aug. 1942 until 15 Feb. 1945, leaving the United States with this Organization on 7 July 1943. His next organization was the 88th Inf. Div., 351st Regt. which he joined in 16 Feb, 45 and served with until 2 March 45. His next assignment was to the 85th Div. 337th Regt. with which he served from 2 March 45 until 6 July 45, Leaving the 85th he joined the 10th Mountain Div., 87th Regt., and was with them from 6 July 45 until 20 November. He then returned to the states and was sent to the 33rd HQS & HQS DET Sp. Troops 2nd Army, Camp Carlson, Col., and was there from 20 Nov. 45 until 18 Dec. 45. His next assignment was with the Hqs. 4th Sv. Command, Atlanta, Ga., from Dec. 18 45 'til Jan. 30 Jan. 46. From Atlanta he went to Camp Blanding, Fla., and remained there from 30 Jan. 46 until 10 May 46 when the Camp closed.

Chaplain Connell saw service in Africa and Italy. He participated in the North Apenines and Po Valley Campaigns in Italy.

The new chaplain has had a privilege that many Catholic chaplains never experienced. While stationed in Rome, Italy for four months he had audience with the Pope five times.



COL. DIETER
. . . Leaves for Separation

Col. Dieter Ends 40 Years' Service

Lt. Col. George A. Dieter, former post personal affairs officer who left Fort Benning last Tuesday for the separation center at Fort Bragg, N. C., will have completed 40 years of military service at the end of his terminal leave Oct. 1, 1946.

Following separation from the Army, Col. Dieter will return to his home in Columbia, S. C.

Entered Guard in '06

Col. Dieter, who has been at Fort Benning since Oct. 1945 when the Charleston Port of Embarkation, to which he was then assigned, was inactivated, began his military career by entering the National Guard of Georgia in Oct. 1906. He was commissioned a lieutenant in this unit and in 1910 attended the first Officer's School of Instruction held in the South at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.

He served a tour of duty on the Mexican border in 1911 attached to the Machine Gun Co. of the 10th Inf. He returned to the border in 1916, being called to service as an officer of the 1st Georgia Infantry and as aide to the commanding general, 10th Prov. Div.

Served Overseas

Upon return of these troops to Camp Wheeler, Ga., in 1917 Col. Dieter's regiment was changed to the 118th F. A. and sent overseas. The Colonel was a Captain at that time and served as regimental adjutant. After return of the regiment to the states, Col. Dieter was commissioned a major in the F. A. reserve and subsequently a Lieutenant Colonel and full Colonel of reserve.

Col. Dieter volunteered for active duty early in 1942. He will return to civilian business in Columbia, S. C.

Air Corps Man Is Up In The Air At Infantry OCS

Coming to the Infantry from the Air Corps proved quite confusing for Officer Candidate Joe R. Miller, 12th Co., 3rd STR. Joe had never seen a mortar and during his first weeks frequently referred to the company as a squadron.

Joe came here from Hamilton Field, Calif., where he was a parachute rigger. He learned rigging at the AAF Technical Schools at Chanute Field, Illinois.

At the time of his enlistment in 1945, Candidate Miller was a pre-law student at the University of Minnesota and was sent to Sheppard Field, Tex., for basic training. He plans to make the army his career and maybe follow in the footsteps of other Millers ahead of him—all in the 1st Army. The Airborne is his choice since he has not been able to sever completely his feelings for parachutes. His ambition is to jump with a parachute he has rigged himself.

8 Lawson Field Officers Leave To Teach School

Six officers from the 319th AAF Base Unit and two officers from the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field left today for Third Air Force headquarters, Greenville, S. C., to become instructors in a Pilot's Transition School which opens next week.

The purpose of the school is to train power pilots in the flying and operating characteristics of Third Air Force gliders. The course will last approximately 75 days.

The officer-instructors are: First Lts. Donald S. Irwin, Eugene L. Adobe, Bernard L. Jordan, and Second Lts. Edward J. Hamel, Raymond C. McLaughlin, Frank Taffewitz, Alfred S. James and James Rike.

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Airborne School Exhibits 600 Items For Visiting Brass

The Airborne School display for inspection by the Infantry Conference members and congressional leaders, in the Rigger Division building, consisted of over 600 separate items; including weapons and equipment used in Airborne operations.

The largest of the Airborne weapons on display, was a 13,000 pound 155mm howitzer, which is the latest ground weapon to be adapted to air transport. This was made possible through the acquisition of the giant 'Trojan Horse' glider, the CG-10, and the 'Packet' C-82 transport plane. The added punch of this new weapon makes the airborne soldier more formidable than ever, for not only is he an easily transported infantryman, but an artilleryman with a tremendous fire power.

Among other items on display were the 105 Howitzer; the 'pack' 75 Howitzer, which can be dropped and assembled in slightly over three minutes; the new airborne T-7 quick release harness; pathfinder equipment, and all the types of 'chutes used in the dropping of men and equipment.

In the foreground of the Rigger Division building was a dummy parachutist, complete with boots, uniform, main and reserve chutes, equipment bag, and steel helmet. This dummy looked so real that one colonel looked at him askance as one of the demonstration men called 'attention' and the dummy didn't snap to.

The five men who took care of the magnificent airborne display were Lt. Thomas Kennedy, Technical Sergeant Walter J. Kurtz, Sgt. Warren Frught, S-Sgt. Brown, and Pfc. Harry Harris. They spent two weeks gathering the equipment from the various SOP locations, and several days arranging the impressive display.

25th Combat Team Expands Its Area

During the period from June 20 through June 29, units comprising the 25th Combat Team will expand into the Sand Hill Area, it was announced recently by Capt. Robert O. Gregory, Adjutant of the 25th Combat Team.

On Monday 24 June, the following units which initiated the taking over of their new area were: 571st F. A. Bn., 989th F. A. Bn., 973rd Engr. Co., 196th A. G. F. Band, and the 375th Med. Coll. Co. The SE units climaxed operations on Wednesday June 26.

This morning, the 25th Infantry Regiment began moving into its new area. The 22nd Medium Tank Co., attached to the Regiment as of 0001, 20 June, will take up new quarters in the Regimental area. All units were given three days for preparation and the same length of time for the movement.

Lawson Pilot Tows Grounded Glider Back To Base

Lt. C. J. Standford, glider engineering officer for the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field, and a glider ground crew left Monday morning for Tuskegee Army Air Base to bring back a CG-4A cargo glider which was forced down on June 1 at Notasulga, Ala., by strong air currents.

The glider, which was being towed to Lawson Field after a routine training flight to Tuskegee, was transporting paratroopers and their equipment when it was forced to land on the outskirts of Notasulga. No personnel were injured, but the right wing tip of the glider was slightly damaged.

The glider was returned to Tuskegee, and parts were flown from Lawson Field to repair the wing. It landed at Lawson Monday afternoon.

Dog Platoon Leaves

"The dog platoon, attached to Hq. Company 3rd STR, during its stay here for participation in the Infantry Conference demonstrations, leaves Hq. Company this week to return to its station at Camp Campbell, Ky.

THE FOUR MEN WHO ARRANGED THE AIRBORNE DISPLAY for the Infantry Conference are shown above. They are, from left to right, Technical Sgt. Walter J. Kurtz, S-Sgt. Warren Frught, S-Sgt. Brown, and Pfc. Harry Harris.

Personnel Shifted In School Troops

On the 22nd of June, a large number of men were transferred from the four companies of the 3rd Battalion into other organizations within School Troops. These transfers went to the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the Infantry Regiment, to Headquarters Company, Service Company, and A and B Companies of the Tank Battalion, and some to the Cannon and the Anti-Tank Companies.

The primary purpose of the shift of personnel was to supplement the summer training program of which the Range-Firing season is a part. The individuals transferred were put into jobs where their specialized talents could be better utilized.

Not all of the transfers accomplished are absolutely permanent. In certain cases, where the man's location makes it inconvenient for him to get to his job, further adjustments will be made at the earliest possible date.

From now on through the summer, most of the functions of School Troops will revolve around the new summer training program. The program itself is designed to refresh the men of School Troops with various aspects of their branch and of the Army. In short, the summer program is primarily designed to enable the Troopers to give an even better program of demonstrations for the winter courses coming up.

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WALTER HUSTON

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"OUTLAW"
Jane Russell
Jack Beutel
Last Three Days

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
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Olivia DeHaviland
Sunny Tufts

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AT RIGID ATTENTION—Pvt. Benjamin F. Jordan, 1290th Engineer Combat Battalion, gets a quick once-over by Brig. Gen. Phillip E. Gallagher during the unit's first inspection Saturday.

1290th Eng. Bn. Marks Corps' 171st Birthday

Members of the 1290 Engineer Combat Battalion, celebrating the 171st anniversary of the founding of the Corps of Engineers, turned out Saturday morning in spotless suntans for their first formal inspection by Brig. Gen. Phillip E. Gallagher, commanding general of the 25th Combat Team.

Army engineers in all parts of the United States and at many points abroad last week celebrated their 171st Anniversary Week in honor of the founding of the Corps of Engineers on June 16, 1775.

Established by Congress with "one chief of engineers and two assistants," the engineers, at the peak of the fighting in the recent war, had more than 700,000 men in the field, more than 500,000 of whom were abroad.

The 1290th, now commanded by Lt. Col. Eugene E. Moyers, came to Fort Benning in the fall of 1945. The unit was on its way to the Pacific when the war ended. They are now attached to the 25th Combat Team for administration.

Activated at Camp Robinson, Ark., in the spring of 1944, the 1290th arrived in England in November of that year and later moved across the Channel to Germany, where they were stationed when the war ended. Immediately after V-E Day the unit was alerted for transfer to the Pacific theater.

375th Medical Company Plans USAFI Course Drive

By T-Sgt. Cornelius Stewart

Throughout the month of July, the 375th Medical Collecting Company plans a drive for one hundred per cent enrollment under the popular USAFI Courses.

To date, an impressive number of men have taken advantage of the vast array of subjects at their disposal. Many enrollees are planning on studying under the G. I. Bill of Rights following discharge from the Army.

25 New Gliders Arrive For TC Airborne Program

Twenty-five new CG-15 cargo gliders arrived at Lawson Field Monday afternoon from Pope Field, N. C., for use by the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron in their accelerated airborne training program, base public relations officials announced today.

At the same time it was announced that the 75th had transferred 23 of its 25 CG-4A gliders to Third Air Force headquarters for use in the Pilot's Transition School now underway at Greenville, S. C.

The CG-15, capable of transporting four more troops than the CG-4A, was developed too late to be of much use in World War II, and participated in only one airborne mission; the crossing of the Rhine.

Second Battalion Publishes Paper

A group of progressive news writers went into a huddle recently and emerged with a top-notch creation—the Second Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment newspaper "The Second Battalion Recorder."

Corporal John S. Williams, former student of journalism, is editor-in-chief. S. Sgt. Arnold T. Culmer and Sgt. Liscious Williams are associate editors. Feature writers are T-5 E. J. Thomas and Pfc. William Bowles.

The new Battalion newspaper, the first to be published in the 25th Infantry Regiment, is mimeographed and is "set" on a horizontal pattern.

Sorry!

Because of a mechanical error two stories ("13 RC Officers and Men" and "New Telephone Operator") on page four of last week's Bayonet were incorrectly illustrated. Our apologies to everyone concerned.

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ALT Artillerymen Vanquish Gypsies In Jumping Match

A lone C-46 came over Amfreville Field, ponderously winging its way out of the south on the morning of Tuesday 8 June. Near the twin doors were grouped ten tense airborne men waiting—waiting for the signal to make their exit into thin air.

They were the advance guard—the ten-man team who jump from five to ten minutes before the main element, with pathfinder equipment. Their purpose today was to guide the main element of artillery to Amfreville field for an exercise in putting the artillery into operation.

ALT Issues Challenge

Ever since the 'pack' 75 Howitzer was added to the list of equipment of an airborne soldier, there had been a constant effort to condence the time it took to put it into operation. Competition between the two airborne artillery outfits at the school had reached a peak and finally, the Air-Landing training artillerymen had challenged a squad of "Jumping Gypsy" Artillerymen to a joint jump and operational problem—the purpose being to find out which of the two had progressed further in the science of jumping a 'pack' 75 Howitzer.

The crowd that had gathered to observe the problem waited tensely as the pathfinders drifted to the ground. They noticed that many of the men dropped their weighty equipment on 30-foot ropes, allowing the equipment to reach the ground before the man, thus lessening the rate of descent for the last 30 feet and permitting the jumper to make a normal landing.

Other men, they noticed, pulled the rip cord of a 'chute attached to the equipment bundle, completely removing the weight from the jumper's chute. In this last case, however, the jumper retained control of the equipment by a rope attached to the harnesses of both chutes.

Set Up Radar

After the Pathfinders had reached the ground and extricated themselves from their parachute harnesses, they began setting up radar equipment to guide the main element to the drop zone. Their new equipment included the Airborne beacon, which, with the help of the ascetescope, is used to assemble the men after they have jumped.

Several minutes later, the main element, consisting of two C-46's approached the field at a slightly lower altitude. The pilots, observing the white panel put out by the pathfinders and having "All Clear! Jump!", signalled the artillery to prepare to jump, and as the planes came over the field, the men jumped.

At the exact moment the men in the two planes jumped, their 'pack' 75 Howitzers were released from the para-racks beneath the planes. For identification purposes, the Air-Landing Training gunners wore blue helmet liners and the "Jumping Gypsies" wore red, making a colorful picture against the sky as they floated down in their camouflaged parachutes.

Explode Into Action

The Air-Landing Training gun crew had a beautiful, level drop zone, and upon reaching the ground, they exploded into action. One of the experienced jumpers was running within two seconds after he hit the ground having removed his chute on the way down. Four minutes and 51 seconds after the jump master said "Go!" the intricate 'pack' 75 Howitzer had been assembled and the first shot fired.

However, the red helmeted School Troops Artillery men did not have as much luck. They dropped on a fairly rough stretch of ground, and besides having trouble finding their equipment, had to assemble a box of scattered equipment which having hit a rock, bounced in every direction.

As the truck carrying the School Troop men back to the company pulled away from Amfreville Field, the gun crew was heard to say something about revenge. Perhaps there will be a return match in the near future.

Seven 3rd STR Hqs. Men Soon Will Be Civilians

Headquarters Company, Third STR, will lose seven key men through discharge next week. They are: S-Sgt. Frank J. Coburn of Lindwood, Calif.; Sgt. John W. Kuehle of Whitewater, Mo.; Tec 5 Richard L. Groves of Lafayette, Ga.; Tec 5 Donald R. Aeschliman of Colfax, Wash.; Pfc. Alexander C. Day of New York, N. Y.; and Pfc. Robert F. Hathaway of Buffalo, N. Y.

LT. COL. McMURTRY
. . . Lawson's youngest

Lawson Exec, 29, Is Field's Youngest Lieutenant Colonel

Lt. Colonel Lawrence C. McMurtry, veteran Troop Carrier Command pilot and wearer of the Croix de Guerre, who reported for duty at Lawson Field last April and was given the assignment of Base Executive Officer, at 29 is the youngest lieutenant colonel at Lawson Field.

A Texan, Col. McMurtry entered service as an aviation cadet in May 1941 and in November of that year completed his advanced flying training and received his commission at Stockton, California. He was stationed at Sacramento AAB (Calif.), Pope Field (N. C.), Lockbourne AAB (Ohio) and Dalhart AAB (Tex.) before going overseas in 1943.

As a squadron commander, Col. McMurtry served in the ETO with the 12th and 9th Air Forces from May 1943 until November 1944. During his overseas duty he received his promotions to major and lieutenant colonel.

In addition to the Croix de Guerre, the young colonel wears the DFC, Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, ETO Ribbon with six battle stars and the Pre-Pearl Harbor and American Defense Ribbons.

Before coming to Lawson Feld, Colonel McMurtry served as liason Officer to the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Texas.

The colonel's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Lenore McMurtry, resides in Pampa, Texas. Colonel McMurtry is the husband of the former Miss Jo Thurman, also of that city. Their son, Lawrence Carrol, is six months old. The McMurtrys make their home at 305c 1st Division Road on the Post.

Division Histories

77th Broke Jap Defense On Leyte

Three years to the day after Pearl Harbor, doughs of the 77th (Statue of Liberty) Division made an amphibious landing behind the main Japanese defense line on Ormoc Bay, caught the Japs completely by surprise, and, in savage battles which followed, broke the back of the enemy defense of Leyte.

Gen. Walter Krueger, Sixth Army Commander, in commenting on the daring nature of the operation, admitted that, had it failed, it might have turned into an "American Dunkirk."

But the Statute of Liberty men did not fail. They captured Ormoc, hub of the Nip defense, in three days, and pushed on against tought opposition to join other elements of the X Corps. Organized Jap resistance ended with this junction and, on Christmas Day, 1944, the island was declared secure.

Veterans now of Leyte and Guam (which the division cleaned out in 21 days of hard fighting), the 77th could have been excused for thinking it had seen Pacific fighting at its most vicious. But the worst was yet to come. The 77th was committed to the fiercest and bloodiest battle of all—the fight for Okinawa.

The men absorbed the roughest concentration of Jap artillery fire in the Pacific War on Okinawa. Facing them was Shuri, central fortress of the Jap defense line on southern Okinawa. Countless ridges, bristling with Nip defenses, stood in the way of the high ground commanding Shuri. The doughs, working with tanks, flame throwers and dynamite charges, finally blasted the enemy out of his holes, but at a heavy cost.

Post Joins Drive To Raise Funds For New Hospital

With the appointment of Maj. James A. Mitchell as contact officer, post authorities today took definite steps to assist in the campaign to raise money for the erection of a new hospital in Columbus to be operated by the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Maj. Mitchell, who is director of military training at post headquarters, will receive all money donated by Fort Benning military personnel through unit officers designated for this purpose. He will work with Jack Key, of Columbus, in the drive to raise $500,000 for the hospital project.

The half-million dollars raised by the city of Columbus will be matched by the Third Order of St. Francis. The campaign will continue until August 6, it was stated.

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Snafu Lands Grandfather In Airborne—He Likes It!

Because someone misinterpreted OBSN, the abbreviation of 'observation,' for ABRN or 'airborne,' S-Sgt. Richard G. Harleson, 40, father of six children and a grandfather, assigned to the 319th Glider Bn., Fort Bragg, N. C., is now a qualified Airborne trooper, with five parachute jumps and innumerable glider flights.

Sergeant Harleson, with 18 years of Regular Army service to his credit, recently re-enlisted for his seventh hitch with the Field Artillery Observation. The request for assignment was abbreviated (as are all army unit designations) as F. A. Obsn—and lo and behold, the bewildered sergeant found himself riding gliders with the 315th Glider F.A. Bn., an airborne artillery unit with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

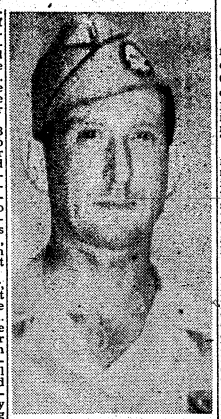
"I thought the situation over, as I double timed all over Fort Bragg in the customary airborne manner," Sergeant Harleson said. "I discovered I liked the Airborne Troopers more than any other group of men I have worked with in my 18 years soldiering for Uncle Sam. They have a special 'esprit de corps' which appealed to me—they stuck with each other through thick or thin—actually happiest when they were helping each other. That was "soldiering' in its highest form to me, and I decided to stick it out til hell froze over."

Sent to Fort Benning

The sergeant soon became a glider-soldier and then looked toward greater heights—he wanted to qualify as a parachutist, and become a real Airborne trooper. After some difficulty, because of his age, he finally managed to be included in a group sent to The Airborne School, Fort Benning, with a small training class, to be converted to 'Airborne Soldiers' with five parachute jumps in four weeks of real rugged training.

"I thought training to become a 'glider' soldier was tough until I entered parachute training. During those four weeks training I discovered muscles I didn't know I had. Somehow I managed to survive, even while watching others far younger succumb to the rigors of training and 'wash out.' The running was the hardest to take. I was a perfect example of the old saying, "the spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak." My legs took to develop for distance running. They finally accepted the abuse, and now I plod along mile after mile without of a knot or a kink to bother me."

The rest of parachute training



SGT. HARLESON
Airborne Error

Sergeant Harleson took in his stride, for he is in tip-top physical condition despite his 40 years. On his first jump from a plane in flight, he received a rough opening shock and a riser burn on his neck because he exited from the plane with a bad body position.

"That convinced me," he said. "I knew then the instructors weren't talking through their hats, and I made sure I assumed the proper exiting position when I left the plane door on my next jump. The difference was amazing. I had very little difficulty with opening shock—or anything else for that matter. I landed as easily as a floating feather."

The sergeant enlisted on Jan. 25, 1927, and has seen foreign service, including combat service in Italy in World War II. He is the father of six children. The oldest, Marie, is the mother of a year-old boy, Terry Allen. Marie's husband was a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, killed in action overseas in the closing campaign of the war. 'Grandpop' Harleson, as his brothers call him, maintains a home in Mission, S. C., for his wife, Flora B., and the children.

GIs AND VETERANS ARE WARNED: BEFORE YOU INVEST, INVESTIGATE

"Before you invest . . . investigate!" This is the 27-year-old slogan of the Better Business Bureaus throughout the United States, according to H. G. Mitchell, manager of the Atlanta Better Business Bureau.

Mr. Mitchell, who has spent 25 years investigating and exposing rackets and racketeers, urged all military personnel, including those who are soon to be separated, to observe this slogan. Mitchell discussed "Frauds and Fakers I Have Known" with Seventh Army Hq personnel this week.

In the fight against fraudulent promoters, the Better Business Bureaus throughout the nation seek to protect, among others, military personnel, veterans and their families against illegal practices which amount to more than two and a half billion dollars annually, Mr. Mitchell asserted.

Fraud A Big Business

"Fraud is a big business," Mr. Mitchell said. "Based on the estimates of law enforcement agencies, the annual national loss sustained through fraudulent schemes and unlawful promotions exceeds two and a half billion dollars per year. The 'take' from these rackets has averaged this amazing figure over a period of years."

According to the United States Treasury, there are 181 billion dollars in war-time savings in existence in the United States today, Mitchell stated. In view of this tremendous amount of "loose money" virtually standing-by for investment, the potentialities for illegal promoters and their vicious schemes may be even greater than they have been in the past.

Read Before You Sign

"Veterans and military personnel alike are eager to spend their money for necessities. All need refrigerators, automobiles, homes and furnishings. These racketeers masquerade and imitate legitimate business men in every conceivable way. Before you buy, investigate the man you propose to buy from. No legitimate organization will resent your questions. If you deal in transactions involving contracts or written agreements . . . read before you sign and keep a copy of what you sign," advised Mitchell.

Deploring the gullibility of the American people, Mr. Mitchell cited several examples of fraudulent operations from the files of the Better Business Bureau.

Example In Atlanta

One notable example occurred in Atlanta. An agency was established under the name of "The Construction Contractor's Quartermaster Agency." This phoney organization obtained appropriate office space, letterheads and the other earmarks of a legitimate business. The operators of this fraudulent enterprise professed to expedite contracts for government construction. All this, of course, at a substantial fee. As a sordid, but not the less profitable, sideline these fakers offered to obtain employment for workers on these projects for a fee of ten dollars.

Mitchell exposed another instance of fraud particularly applicable to military personnel and veterans in which two promoters organized the phantom "Bataan Memorial Society" and collected contributions under the guise of perpetuating the memory of the heroes of Bataan.

Check Insurance Firms

"There have been many painful experiences in connection with the purchase of insurance of all kinds, particularly life insurance," said Mitchell. "Be sure that the insurance company from which you buy insurance is registered in the state in which you reside. There have been instances in which the legal expense to collect just claims have almost equaled the amount of the claim." An investigation of the insurance company prior to the purchase of the insurance would have revealed this eventuality.

"Beware of so called charity drives for wounded veterans, crippled children and similar fraudulent promotions. Find out who is promoting these drives and, above all, how much of the proceeds will actually go to the charity, and also ascertain whether or not such a charity actually exists," warned Mitchell.

In conclusion, Mr. Mitchell again stressed the fact that more than two and a half billion dollars annually are being thrown away on various bunco and phony get-rich-quick schemes. He suggested that this amount would go a long way toward retiring our war debt.

"Why not make the racketeers pay for the war by withholding our hard earned dollars from their dishonest and illegal operations? Two and a half billion dollars per year is a lot of money, but it not just as important to protect what you have as it is to skimp and save to acquire what you can?" concluded Mitchell.

You can only die for your country once but you can live for it daily.

Gen. Gallagher Commends 25th's Training Program

In an address to the officers and first three grade N.C.O.s of his command, Brig. Gen. Phillip E. Gallagher, Commanding General of the 25th Combat Team outlined the teams far-reaching training and recreational program. The meeting took place Wednesday in Theater No. 6, Sand Hill.

General Gallagher warmly commended the officers and non-commissioned leaders for the manner in which they have carried on the training program since his assumption of command. He stated that there is yet much work to be done before the program in general meets with his full expectations.

Topics Passed Upon

Among the topics passed upon by General Gallagher were: the new 25th Combat Team military police section which under post commanders Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel's orders are fully cooperating with the Columbus and Phenix City Police Departments in the maintainence of law and order; the importance of the Food Conservation School for mess personnel recently created at Sand Hill by General Gallagher; uniform regulations during duty and off-duty hours, and full participation by all enlisted personnel of the team during the Athletic and Recreation program.

Cites Beautification

Special emphasis was placed upon the area beautification and landscape improvement operations which are being finished on daily in the Sand Hill section.

The General stated that all units of the 25th Combat Team will maintain strict adherence to the War Department directives in regards to the conservation of food, particularly during the present worldwide crisis. He mentioned several flagrant cases which he personally witnessed while on missions in both the China and European theaters.

The 25th Combat Team C G relayed a personal message from Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Army Ground Force Commanding General who was a recent visitor to Sand Hill. General Devers, said General Gallabher, was gratified with the Combat Teams rate of progress.

16 Are Promoted In 319th AAF BU

Announcement is made today by Lawson Field public relations officials of the promotion of 16 members of Squadron "F," 319th AAF Base Unit. Thirteen were promoted to the rank of corporal while three became privates first class.

All Regular AAF re-enlistees, those promoted to corporal include: Ellis D. Thomas, James C. Williams, Willie J. Hudson, Grant Boyd, Grandluel W. Brown, James Williams Jr., Eddie Brown, Marion J. Coleman, Paul Odom, Jake Rose, Samuel Springer, Samuel Player, and Charles Sams.

The new privates first class are: Elick President, Willie R. Jones, and Joseph S. Childers.

SGT. PATE
All or Nothing

Intelligence Sarge Gets Glider Wings

Dapper Dan Pate, Airborne School Security and Intelligence sergeant, who was bitten by that well-known "airborne bug" while attending a specialized training class at TIS, realized one of his pet ambitions last Thursday when he was presented the official silver wings of a qualified glider soldier.

But Dan isn't content with being a glider man—he plans to qualify as a parachutist, which will make him a fully accomplished Airborne trooper.

"It's all or nothing," says Dan, who hates half-way measures. "Ever since I became acquainted with Airborne troopers, I have wanted to become one of them. They appealed to my taste for adventure and my appreciation of excellence. The Airborne trooper appeal to every red-blooded man."

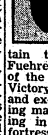
Dapper Dan hails from Camden, S. C., where he was inducted into the Army in February 1945. At that time, the 19-year-old sergeant was in his junior year at Clemson College, and acting editor of the Clemson Tiger. He was also president of the Wesley Foundation, a cabinet member of the YMCA, and treasurer of the South Carolina YMCA Retreat Conference.

His first Army assignment was to TIS, where he took specialist training. He served as a supply sergeant with the old 4th Infantry Division, until his transfer to the Airborne School.

Division Histories

'Victory' Doughs Took Saarlautern

Cutting in on a German telephone wire in their lightning drive to the Rhine, doughs of the 95th (Victory) Infantry Division



told the operator, "Give us Der Fuehrer in Berlin and make it collect."

They never got through to Adolf, but it was pretty certain that, by that time, Der Fuehrer had most certainly heard of the 95th Division. It was the Victory Division which planned and executed one of the most daring maneuvers of the war, resulting in the capture of the vital fortress city of Metz.

In the 14-day battle for Metz, the Victorymen killed 1557 of the enemy and cappured 6,802, in addition to wounding 4,000.

Late in November, the 95th crossed the Saar without the loss of a single man, prompting a commendation from Undersecretary of War Patterson.

Then, in one of the most vicious battles of the war, the 95th doughs fought through a maze of defenses inside the town, to capture Saarlautern.

There was even one brutal hand-to-hand encounter in a ballroom. As one of the 95th men put it, "There was plenty of dancing there, but it wasn't a slow foxtrot. It was a dance of death."

V-E Day found the Victory Division above Leipzig. The division was slated as one of the first to be deployed to fight the Japs in the Pacific. The end of the war spared the Japs that ordeal.

Commissary Issues Beef Ration Cards Effective Monday

Fort Benning will tighten its belts under a novel system of rationing of beef which will be offered in the commissary in limited quantities beginning July 1, Col. Elmer F. Wallender, Post Quartermaster, announced Monday.

The Commissary Sales Officer began issuing ration cards for the beef yesterday in the office of Laundry No. 1, located on Upton Ave., across from the Post Quartermaster Office. New commissary cards are also in the process of being issued, with the old cards to become invalid after July 10.

3 Types Specified

Beef will be sold only in wholesale cuts, in its original package and at packed weight with cuts consisting of three types: 1, Frying or roasting; 2, Stewing or boiling and 3, ground meat. Beef will be sold under the following conditions:

Purchaser must present Commissary Beef Ration Card to the meat counter when purchase is made. Card will be punched to indicate the type of meat purchased. Holders of ration cards will be limited to one purchase of beef per week.

Must Rotate Types

A different selection of beef will be purchased each time a purchase is made until the three types have been purchased. For example, if the first week a customer purchases frying or roasting, second week the customer must purchase either stewing or ground meat, third week, customer purchases either stewing or ground meat, whichever was not purchased on the second week. No further purchase of frying or roasting meat will be allowed until the holder of the ration card has purchased both the stewing and ground meat as indicated on the ration card.

In order to maintain an equitable distribution of beef it is necessary to allocate in the above manner because boneless beef is procured on the basis of 40 per cent frying or roasting, 30 per cent stewing and boiling and 30 per cent ground meat.

TABS Graduates Second Largest Class In History

The second largest class to graduate from the Airborne School's eight-week training course, was congratulated for its excellence by Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, acting school commandant, Saturday, June 22nd.

Pointing out that in winning the Parachutists' Wings, insignia of the qualified Airborne Trooper, they were assuming the high honor and privilege of upholding the glorious traditions and prestige of a fine service, General Miley urged the men not to rest upon the laurels of their predecessors, but, to strive toward the winning of their own.

"Today, after eight weeks of intensive training at this school," he said, "you are about to graduate. You have, by satisfactorily completing the subjects taught here, proven yourselves worthy and eligible for acceptance into the elite group of Airborne Troopers. However, I wish at this time, to emphasize that you now take upon yourselves an obligation and a responsibility that you have not had heretofore.

"You are familiar with the wartime record and reputation of the Airborne Soldier, which is second to none in the military profession, in this, or any army in the world. But, you cannot rest on their laurels of war. Instead, you should be proud of their record and reputation, and let it serve as an inspiration to you.

"From this day on, and as long as you wear the Airborne Wings and patches, you are marked men, wherever you go. Whether it be in Military, or civilian circles. Whatever you do, will reflect either credit or discredit upon the small Airborne Corps of your peacetime army. Remember this, and guide yourselves accordingly.

"On behalf of the Commandant, the faculty, and other members of this school, I extend to you my heartiest congratulations on your graduation, and warmly welcome you into our Airborne Family.

"You can rightfully be proud of yourselves, and the branch of which you are now a member. Where-ever you go from here, good luck, and happy landings."

SKIPPY
. . . Canine Chutist

Mongrel, 3-Months Old, Is World's Youngest Chutist

Jumpmaster T-Sgt. Stanley J. Grodzicki recently qualified the youngest jumper in the world in training jump over Normandy Field, Ala.,

Only three months old, Skipper is the doggondest qualified jumper in the Airborne School—a pretty proud parachuting pooch, who is being trained by Sgt. Grodzicki to replace Rainey, the parachuting fox, who had 26 jumps to her credit before she disappeared almost two years ago.

"I hope Skipper doesn't get conceited from all this publicity," Sgt Grodzicki said. "You know Skipper has had a photographer from the Atlanta Journal take his picture in full color—and now this picture by the Airborne School photographer! Next thing I know, Hollywood cameramen will be out here. What, even bobby-soxers might start chasing him for his autograph." The big sergeant grinned. "Wouldn't that be hell?" he asked, "having bobby-Soxers screaming and swooning all over the Airborne School?"

Fedigreed Mongrel

Skipper is a three-months-old thoroughbred mongrel, with floppy ears, and quizzical black eyes. He has a shiny coat of short hair —beige with white markings.

The parachuting pooch is an enthusiastic student of matters airborne under Sgt. Grodzicki's expert instruction. Skipper never shows the slightest sign of fear or hesitation about getting into the giant planes at Lawson Field. He perks up his ears at the sound of the thundering motors and dances excitedly around his six-foot, 180 pound jumpmaster trainer, eager to be off on a flight and possible jump. Sgt. Grodzicki straps him into the same parachute and harness his famous jumping fox, Rainey, used on his 26 leaps from a plane in flight, and Skipper takes his place at the head of the 'stick' of men waiting to jump.

Caught in Thermal

Sgt. Grodzicki said that Skipper's fifth and qualifying jump was made several days ago. "I thought he'd never come down," he said. "Skipper was caught in a thermal and floated all over the sky. When he finally landed, he crawled under his chute out of the hot sun and waited for me. That pooch is nobody's fool—and is just as cute as can be."

The sergeant has made approximately 200 parachute jumps in his capacity as jumpmaster of 'D' Stage Training. He trains Skipper in the technique of jumping just as carefully as he trains the students who come under his instruction at the Airborne School.

Sgt. Grodzicki's home is in Nanticoke, Penn., among the quaint old Pennsylvania 'Dutch" homes. He has been an Airborne Trooper since 1941, when he became a member of the original 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment commanded by Brig. Gen. William M. Miley (then major), who is now assistant commandant of the Airborne School.

Ex-Capt. Tidwell Re-Enlists In RA As Master Sarge

Captain John E. Tidwell, 3734 Terrace Drive, Columbus, former warehouse officer with the 55th Port Battalion in Saipan, has re-enlisted as a master sergeant with the AAF at Lawson Field, according to the Base Recruiting Officer. Sgt. Tidwell will remain at Lawson as a member of the 319th AAF Base Unit, and will work in the Air Corps Supply Section.

Entering service in New Orleans in 1942, he went overseas in August 1945. Last March he returned to the States and was placed on inactive status. The former officer took the oath as an enlisted man one month after expiration of his terminal leave.

His wife is the former Miss Marguerite Denny, of Waddley, Ala. Their two children are Thomas Jackson, 3 and Patricia Ann, five months.

Division Histories

Liberty Bell Men Took 4 Nazi Cities

Doughboys of the 76th (Liberty Bell) Infantry Division celebrated Thanksgiving Day, 1944, by shoving off for Europe, climaxing 29 months of intensive combat training in the United States.

The 76th went into action in February, 1945. Near Bitburg, Germany, on the Third Army Front, the division cleared the east bank of the Pruem river, struck out south to take three important cities, and then drove a salient across the highway linking Bitburg with Trier, thus laying groundwork for ultimate capitulation of Trier.

Making a juncture with the Tenth Armored, the division made two crossings of the Moselle River, pushed north and west of Trier, and added several more German towns to the already swelling bag. Near Kamburg, the 76th cleared the Saale River and took the city of Zeitz, 20 miles southwest of Leipzig.

Following this action, the 76th undertook a mission of mercy—rescue of Allied prisoners penned in Koenigstein Fortress.

Toward end of the winter, the division was involved in particularly heavy fighting. Ine oge sector, some 3000 meters square, the Liberty Bell men destroyed a total of 131 enemy pillboxes.

In the closing days of the war, the 76th fought in the Gera area and, just before V-E Day, established a bridgehead across the Mulde River.

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Division Histories

'Deadeyes' Broke Okinawa Defenses

April Fool's Day, 1945, was no joke to the men of the 96th (Deadeye) Infantry Division. On that day, two of its regiments swarmed ashore on Okinawa to raise the curtain on three months of the worst fighting of the Pacifc War.

The 96th had entered Combat Oct. 20, 1944, landing on Leyte in the first hours of General MacArthur's invasion of the Philippines.

In two months of fighting on Leyte, the Deadeye Division had noticed 7,000 Japs on its collective rifle.

When the division hit the beaches at Okinawa along with the 7th Infantry Division, it immediately distinguished itself when one of its sergeants, racing inland 600 yards, planted the first American flag on the soil of the Ryukyus.

After weeks of deadly fighting, the 96th doughs swarmed over Tomstone Ridge and, in mid-May, hit the fanatically defended Conical Hill, overlooking vital Yonabaru airfield. When the Deadeyes took Conical Hill, the Japs had lost their last good observation post on the island. Then the division proceeded to gobble up the airfield.

A month later, the Deadeye doughs cracked the center of the Jap southern defense line by taking Yaeju Hill, and pushed on to the south.

The 7,000 Japs the division had accounted for on Leyte seemed insignificant when the Deadeyes totaled up their score for Okinawa. The Nip dead totaled more than 20,000.

WAC Sgt. Davis Leaves Post For Separation

WAC First Sergeant Anne Cotten Davis, former Alabama high school teacher who last fall acquired her first hash mark, left Fort Benning June 15 for the separation center.

A graduate of the Alabama State Teachers College, with a B S. degree in social studies, Sgt. Davis enlisted in the WACs at Fort McClellan in October, 1942. Before entering the service Sgt. Davis was a teacher at Lovelace High school in Montgomery, Ala.

Following final separation from the WACs, Sgt. Davis said she first planned to join her husband, S-Sgt. L. G. Davis, of the Army Air Base, Newark, N. J. Later she plans to resume her studies in social work at Columbia University.

Sgt. Davis, who was transferred to Fort Benning in April from Fort Jackson, S. C., said upon leaving that her tour of duty at Fort Benning was "most interesting with a cooperative and very friendly group of women. I always desired to be stationed here," she declared.

Walter Abbott Back In Uniform

Walter Abbott, of Route 1, Cataula, Ga., re-enlisted for another three-year hitch with the AAF at Lawson Field, Base Public Relations announced today.

He entered the service in 1942 and served 16 months overseas in the ETO as a member of the 9th Air Force. Upon returning to the states in November, 1945, he was separated from the service at Fort McPherson.

His mother, Mrs. Laura Abbott, lives in Cataula. His wife is the former Miss Mildred Reeves from Tallaison, Ala.

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1ST-SGT. LOUIS T. ALEXANDER
. . . Decorated by Gen. Gallagher

571st Topkick Awarded Croix De Guerre With Star

Friday afternoon, the entire complement of the 571st Field Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Donald V. Bennett, held a review honoring First Sergeant Louis T. Alexander of Battery A., who received one of France's high military citations, the Croix de Guerre with Bronze Star, for service during the liberation of France. Brig. Gen. Phillip E. Gallagher, commanding General, 25th Combat Team, made the presentation.

The citation reads:

"Upon the Recommendation of the Minister of War, the President of the Provisional Government of the French Republic, Chief of Armies, Cites:

1st Sergeant Louis T. Alexander, 34049024, 578th F. A. Battalion.

For exceptional War Service rendered during the Operations of the Liberation of France.

This citation conveys the award of the Croix de Guerre with Bronze Star.

In the Order of the Regiment.

By Order of Army General Juin, Chief of Staff.

The 578th F. A. Bn. invaded French soil on July 17, 1944 for the sustained drive through Northern France. At the time of the break through, the Battalion was on position outside the Siegfried Line. It was during this historic period that Sgt. Alexander was cited for the rescue of his radio operator who had lost a leg in an enemy mined area. Due to his heroic efforts, Sgt. Alexander was awarded the Bronze Star.

The cessation of hostilities found the Battalion on the border of Czechoslovakia. They were later assigned to occupation duty in Germany, meanwhile undergoing a training phase for the Pacific area which V. J. Day interrupted. The unit returned to the States in November, '45.

Sgt. Alexander reenlisted at Fort Bragg, N. C., on 27 December 1945, and following the 90-day furlough was assigned to the 571st F. A. Bn. He is married, Mrs. Alexander being the former Kinda C. Currie of Bladenboro, N. C.

2 Phenix Youths Enlist At Lawson

Beating the June 30 deadline, latest date a man may enlist in the Army for the first time and still be eligible to reap the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights, were two 17-year old Phenix City Youths who enlisted in the AAF at Lawson Field yesterday for a three-year tour of duty.

Pvt. Hugh D. Bynum, 1012 St. Mary's Drive, and Pvt. Ray G. Brooks, 1905 7th Avenue, were both students at Central High School prior to entering the AAF.

Pvt. Bynum, who expects to attend an AAF airplane mechanics school upon completion of basic training, was a member of the football team at Central, and has three brothers who saw service in the armed forces during World War II. He is the son of Mrs. Emmie Bynum, of Phenix City.

Pvt. Brooks plans to request aeneering school as soon as his basic ering school as soon as his basic training is completed. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brooks, also of Phenix City.

Pvts, Bynum and Brooks have been ordered to report to the Fort McPherson Reception Center where they will receive their initial duty assignment.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

HERE'S HOW TO VOTE

Soldiers, here's how to vote.

Any member of the armed forces who desires to vote by state absentee ballot in any primary, special or general election should proceed as follows, according to a recent War Department circular:

First, request a Federal Post card application from your commanding officer, fill in every item and mail the card (airmail postage free) to the Secretary of State of your state of voting residence at the state capitol.

Upon receipt of the state absentee ballot, execute it in accordance with attached instructions. The voter's oath may be taken and attested by an officer or where permitted by State law as indicated on the accompanying instructions by a warrant or non-commissioned officer, or other person.

Mail Vote

Mail the executed ballot (and oath, if on a separate paper) in the return envelope provided therewith to the addressee shown on such envelope or named in the instructions.

If the state balloting material is so firmly stuck together when received as to require forcible opening, after voting, reclose such an envelope in the most practicable way and write on the back, "Envelope flap stuck when received, requiring forced opening before voting," sign, and request the person administering the voter's oath to sign this statement. This procedure will be followed unless otherwise indicated on the state voting instructions in case of such adhesion of balloting material.

May Apply by Letter

A letter may also be used as application for state absentee ballot.

An individual who is uncertain of his eligibility to vote by state absentee ballot in any election or who desires other information in regard thereto should inquire of the Secretary of State of his state of voting residence or other appropriate election officials as to what steps he must take in order to be eligible to vote under state law.

The following detailed information is supplied:

State	Date of election	Soldier may use post card application supplied by Army at his request (USWBO Form 1)	Earliest date State will receive soldier's application for State absentee ballot	Earliest date St. will mail absentee ballot to soldier	Date on or before which soldier's executed absentee ballot must be received back by appropriate officials within St. in order to be eligible to be counted.
Arkansas (1)	16 Jul 46	Yes	At any time	At any time	16 Jul 46
Colorado (2)	10 Sep 46	Yes	19 Aug 46	19 Aug 46	7 Sep 46
Georgia (3)	17 Jul 46	Yes	At any time	At any time	17 Jul 46
Louisiana (4)	10 Sep 46	Yes	At any time	At any time	10 Sep 46
Missouri (5)	6 Aug 46	Yes	At any time	At any time	6 Aug 46
Tennessee (6)	1 Aug 46	Yes	At any time	At any time	1 Aug 46
Vermont (7)	13 Aug 46	Yes	At any time	25 Jun 46	13 Aug 46
Virginia (8)	6 Aug 46	Yes	At any time	At any time	5 Aug 46
West Va. (9)	6 Aug 46	Yes	At any time	At any time	6 Aug 46

Officers To Be Voted For

(1) Arkansas: Preferential primary election for U. S. Senators and Representatives in Congress. Run-off primary election on 6 Aug 46 (if necessary). Also a Democratic primary election will be held 30 July for the election of State and county officers. Run-off primary election on 13 Aug 46 (if necessary).

(2) Colorado: Primary election for Representatives in Congress. State, county and precinct officers.

(3) Georgia: Democratic primary election for Congressional and State officers.

(4) Louisiana: Primary election for Representatives in Congress, judges of certain courts and school board members. A second primary on 15 Oct 46 (if necessary).

(5) Missouri: Primary election for U. S. Senator, Representatives in Congress, State Senators, State representatives, judges and county officials.

(6) Tennessee: Primary election for U. S. Senator, Representatives in Congress, Governor, members of legislature, railroad and public utilities commission and county officers.

(7) Vermont: Primary election for U. S. Senator, Representative to the General Assembly, elective State and county offices.

(8) Virginia: Primary election for U. S. Senator and Representatives in Congress.

(9) West Va.: Primary election for U. S. Senator, Representatives in Congress, members of the legislature, judge supreme court and certain county officers.

Certain Other Elections

A primary election will be held in the State of Kansas on 6 Aug 1946. A primary election will be held in the State of Nevada on 3 Sep 46.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Holy Communion at 9:00 a. m. conducted by Rev. Colin Campbell. Sunday School in the Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Lead Me Lord"—Wesley. Sermon: Chaplain William C. Shure (General Protestant Communion Service). Offertory: "Beautiful Saviour"—Arr. Carl. Evening Worship at 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Charles P. Carlson.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday.) Vesper Service at 6:00 p. m. Chaplains Elliott S. Ritch and Tildon S. McGee.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10 a. m.—Chaplain General E. DuPree.

RECEPTION CENTER: Worship service at 10:30 a. m. in Reception Center Theatre Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Evening Service Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Theodore Jerome.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday, Morning Worship, 10:00; Tuesday, Bible Study, 8:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Fellowship, 6:15 p. m., and Thursday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m. Chaplain Norman E. Hodges.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 8:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 4 (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplains Paul R. Pina.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR: Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. in Recreation Building No. 5315. Prayer Service each Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m.—Chaplain Reuben T. Bussey.

FIRST INFANTRY DETACHMENT AND MOTOR POOL, SEC. II, TIS: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 4 (Communion each first Sunday.) Chaplain Charles P. Carlson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES:

Main Post Chapel services at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Harmony Church chapel, 8 p. m. Friday. Services conducted by William V. Rath, C. S. Wartime Minister.

Catholic Notices

SUNDAY MASS AND CONFESSIONS: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 8:30, 10:00, and 11:30 a. m. Confessions—Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 and from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Novena services Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward B-1 Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, and 10:00 a. m. Daily Mass at 6:00 p. m. Novena Services, Tuesday after Mass. Confessions —Saturday 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. and before all Masses.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: No. 1 Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. Confessions— Saturday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: No. 2 Sunday Mass at 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA: Masses at Chapel No. 1 at 9:00 a. m. Chapel No. 3 at 11:00 a. m. Chapel No. 5 at 7:00, 8:30 and 11:10 a. m. Confessions before all Masses.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Service Centers

PRESBYTERIAN CENTER: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 a. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS: A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal Church 1320 First Avenue, Columbus every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-boards and many other games; informal party every Saturday night and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

LUTHERAN CENTER. All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and homelike place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. SWT.

Chaplain's Corner..

POWER

BY CHAP. TILDON S. McGEE

Power is a magic word in any language. Man has struggled through the many centuries of his existence to gain power over the world in which he lives. Early in his experience he brought a large part of the animal world under his control. These animals became food on his table, clothes on his body, and beasts of burden to do his work. He has increasingly subjected the material resources of the world to his will. He has tilled the soil, sunk shafts into the earth, and dived into the sea in his efforts to control and use his material environment. He has worked unceasingly to discover the laws that govern this universe, and to learn to use them for the betterment of his earthly existence.

Man has not been content to control the inanimate objects of the material world, or the laws that govern it, nor even the live animals that inhabit the world with him, but had to reach out to enslave his fellowmen. This has made endless strife for the human race. Man is in constant struggle with his fellowman to gain his rights and to throw off enslavement

In the realm of religion, man has even sought to control God. Through his prayers he is constantly trying to influence the decisions of God and to determine His actions. He is ever bargaining with God to get concessions out of Him.

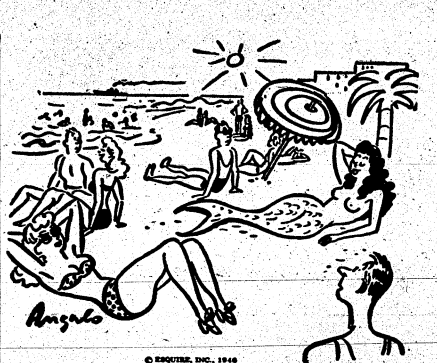
In every sphere of his life and in every age of his existence, man has demanded that everything and everybody come under his power to do him service. We missed the most satisfying experience of this life when he failed to bring himself under the control of God for the release of his powers for the greater service of humanity.

Capt. Bailot New Catholic Chaplain

(Continued from Page 1)

Chaplain Bailot served in Sendia, Japan with the XIV Corps, from which he was returned to the states as dassigned at Fort Benning.

Chaplain Bailot is a graduate of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., and attended Boston College in 1928-1930. He served several parishes in the Archdiocese of Boston. He was pastor of St. Paul's Church, Wellesley, Mass., from 1937 to 1940.



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Reprinted from the July issue of Esquire

COKE IS A FUEL

BURKE GOES BERSERK

There are two types of "coke fiends." The first is the dope fiend—the morbid escapist-introvert, who scurries from the cares of commonplace existence by lecherously sucking a pipe of cocaine, in bawdy establishments. Since this type is very rare, and except for exhibitional purposes, unworthy of consideration, we will promptly chuck him overboard, wondering why the hell we brought him up in the first place.

The second type, about whom our thesis for the day is built, is the one who resolutely scampers around the headquarters building at the Airborne School in search of a stray nickel. Were it not for the Coca-Cola machine, they insist they would bash their domes against the flagpole, scatter their brains around the building, and wallow in the welter of their gore at the foot of the coke machine.

In the beginning, the addict is a sane, healthy person with normal reactions, who cheerfully flits his way hither and yon in the headquarters building, gleefully laughing at the established fiends as they rush about the building in avid pursuit of a stray nickel for the purveyor of bottled goods.

But in the course of evolution, a change gradually takes place. A haunted look replaces the former carefree expression, and the two fingers used to put a nickel into the slot of the machine assume talon-like proportions. No more does he flaunt his self-control in the faces of his less fortunate comrades, but instead takes his ordained spot in the ranks of coke fiends.

Beware of him, for by these signs shall ye know him. If he gnashes his teeth, shoves his face close to yours, and demands, "Got a nickel" shun him, for he is a coke fiend. If a man unostentatiously slithers up to you, and simpers, "Got change for a dime?" be off with you, for his next line is, "I'll match you for a coke." And if in the course of time you, too, become a coke-lapper (and you will, for by a recent survey by Trot poll, 955 men out of 957 men in Headquarters were fiends (one was on a coke-less diet, and the other had died in an automobile wreck, even though he was still carried on the morning report) bear in mind the creed of the fiends. I will ever do my best to do my duty to myself insofar as having at least twenty nickels per day to put in the machine. Further more, though I have sixty nickels, have to lie in my teeth, or perjure myself before my friends, I will not so much as relinquish my grasp on one nickel.

Which proves conclusively that God made little chickens.

BOOK SHELF

BY FRANCES DOZIER
Librarian

"Burma Surgeon Returns" is a continuation of Gordon S. Seagrave's experiences in Burma as related in "Burma Surgeon." This story begins with the rebuilding of the Seagrave unit in Assam. This unit was made up of a mixture of American, British, Burmese, Chinese, and refugee Poles. How he managed to keep them together and in high humor makes an absorbing story. There are further adventures of the little native nurses who begin to see American movies and to imitate the stars in dress and manner. As the unit shares in the liberation of Burma, Dr. Seagrave writes of their medical problems and achievements and discusses the future of medicine and missions.

"The Age of Jackson," by A. M. Schlesinger, winner of the Pulitzer prize, embraces the era from 1829 to the present influence of the era on American democracy. It can be called a biography of Andrew Jackson, but it is also the historical, cultural, economic, and political life of the United States as it grew from Jefferson's day to the early eruption of forces which threatened our democracy.

Several books on Latin and South America have been received: "Brazil, Orchid of the Tropics," by Foster; "Neighbors to the South," by Goetz; "The Other Americans," by Tomlinson; and "Puerto Rico," by Thompson.

Howard Spring's new book, "And Another Thing," tells of his own rediscovery of religious values. He gives arguments for and against pacifism as a Christian course and discusses the dilemma in which he found himself in trying to reconcile war and the teachings of Christ.

"Earth Could Be Fair," by Pierre van Paassen, is an account of life in the little Netherlands town of Gorcum. It tells what happens to the souls and attitudes of a peaceful people when war comes. The author writes sensitively of typical Dutch characters. His deep love of humanity and his hope for a new and fairer world are reflected in this account of what was done to a people.

11th OC Company Theme Songs

MAY READING: "Somewhere I'll Find You."

TIS INSPECTION: "As If I Didn't Have Enough on My Mind."

T. O. OBSERVATIONS: "It Had to be "U."

VOICE OF COMMAND: "I'd be Lost Without You."

LEADERSHIP: "Personality."

PT EXERCISES: "You Won't be Satisfied Until You Break My Back."

SUSTAINED FIRE: "Just a Sittin' & A Rockin'."

10-MINUTE BREAKS: "You Are Too Beautiful."

AS YOU WERE: "I Didn't Mean a Word I Said."

CIVILIAN OCCUPATIONS: "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief."

NIGHT PROBLEM: "In the Moon Mist."

RAINCOATS: "Come Rain or Come Shine."

MECHANICAL TRAINING M1: "It's Anybody's Spring."

COMMISSION: "I'm Glad I Waited for You."

DDT may increase the number of bees because of the multiplication of flowers as a result of its protection DDT gives against lygus bugs which destroy flowers and seed crops. Observations made during 1945 in Arizona, California, Oregon, Texas and Utah support this theory, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica Book of the Year.

Memoirs of Hardway Green

If Mrs. Green could only see her little boy, Hardway, now! Woe is me—I'm beat out. Muscles what I never thought I had is aching. And Gus and Ike is moaning something fierce, too. We are laying here contemplating dying to get outa the second day of this here Airborne Training tomorrow. Physical hardening, they call this first week of training. Physical hardening it sure will be, when they come to get us in the morning and find us hard and stiff with rigor-mortis, 'cause I don't think we're gonna live!

Yesterday morning, chow was good—I mean extra good! Gus even said that maybe we shouldn't graduate from this here school so's we could go on eating this wonderful chow. Hi-ho—little did we realize it is like the last meal the condemned man gets before they take him out and give him the business.

Brother! Did we get the business!

We was maybe two-three seconds late getting onto formation after breakfast (that lovely meal, you know) and a big guy what was wearing the white T shirt of an instructor smiled sweetly at us.

"Good morning, Pvt. Green," he said sweetly.

"Hi yuh, Sarge," I said.

"You owe us ten for being late, you knoh," he said.

I stared at him blank like. Holy cow! I didn't have maybe two or three bucks in my jeens. "Wow!" I thought, "Ten bucks for being a few seconds late for formation!"

"I ain't got no ten bucks," I said.

The sarge looked at me kinda stunned. "I meant push-ups," he said. "Supposing you get down and give me ten of your best?"

Gus and Ike snickered while I got down on my belly and started those damn push-ups. I was breathing like a winded hog before I finished.

"Now let's see you two heroes do push-ups," the instructor said to Ike and Gus. Their grins froze.

"Us?" they squawked.

Well, anyhow they did like he said, and I noticed for all Gus' big hulk, he didn't do them any easier than me.

The rest of the students were grinning and gawking at the three of us as we stood before the instructor.

"Well," he boomed in his jolly voice, "Everybody seems interested in push-ups this mornin'. Let's all do a few—just for fun."

Oh brother! Did we do push-ups! Everytime somebody goofed off by being a little slow as he counted, we'd hafta stop and do 'em all over again.

Finally the whole class was just laying on its belly, snorting, gasping, and making like dying. The instructor, all this time had done every single one of those push-ups right along with us, and didn't even have dust on his hands. He coaxed us to our feet by promising to show us Lawson Field where all the big transport planes and gliders were kept for the airborne training.

"Let's hurry, though," he said, "because there are so many other things I want to show you before the day is over. O. K.?—Let's go. DOUBLE TIME—"

And off we started, like the famous big bird or striped deer. Brother, we ran and ran and ran—down past Lawson Field, where I couldn't see any planes or gliders or anything else on accounta sweat running in my eyes. And then we turned around and started running back. Suffering snakes I was tired—and so was Gus and Ike and about half of the rest of the students. We kinda dropped back outa the formation, and started staggering along at a fast walk. The instructor came prancing up to us.

"Remember what happened when somebody was late for formation after chow this morning?" he asked.

That was all he hadda say. We pranced right up to the formation like we had just started to run, and stayed right with 'em until we got to a place marked "A Stage." The gang was halted here.

A new instructor took charge of us. "Men," he said, "in order to accustom ourselves to airborne service, we must get into first-class physical condition. 'A' Stage functions for that special purpose. Here is where you receive exercises and calisthenics in progressive series. Each day we will do a more difficult and beneficial series of physical hardening and developing exercises."

The entire class moaned as one man! We had run some three miles to this area to get EXERCISES. AND WE GOT EXERCISES! Yeah, simple little exercises, like holding your arms out at shoulder heighth—until they dropped off, or you fell dead! We did side-straddle hops, in which we counted aloud the first ten, and was supposed to count the remaining eleven to ourselves and then stop—but some goon would mismount and we'd hafta do the damned things all over again. It go so bad that even when he gave us a ten minute break, everyone in the class was jerking and leaping around like they had epileptic fits or something, 'cause they somehow couldn't stop.

Well, it went on like that all day. Sometimes we'd think we was gonna get a rest at a lecture or something where a guy just talked to us. But, nope, it wasn't to be. For right in the middle of a sentence, the speaker would yell, "JAB!" and we'd hafta smack ourselves on the chest like Tarzan of the Apes. Sometimes the guy would yell, "JAB—RECOVER! JAB, JAB," and everybody would get all balled up, and knock themselves over, or continue pounding on their bosoms like they were tom-toms. Of course we'd hafta get down and give the big stiff "ten" for goofing off.

And of course we was always in a hurry. We ran back and forth—to and from hither and thither—and always in one helluva dither lest we were late, which we usually were and hadda do more push-ups anyhow.

Gosh! I dunno but we're really gonna die. A guy just looked in on us and said there was gonna be a big dance tonight.

Gus stared at the guy with brooding eyes. "I wish I had strength enough to throw you to hell outa here, you idiot," he moaned.

"But, there's gonna be a bunch of beautiful babes there," he insisted. "Think of it, Gus—women!"

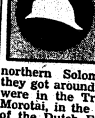
"What's women?" Gus moaned and closed his eyes.

Yup! We must be breathing our last.

Division Histories

93rd Cut Japanese Bougainville Line

Men of the 93rd Infantry Division — wearers of a shoulder patch which features a French helmet—were the first Negro out-



fit larger than a regiment in World War II.

Early in 1944 the 93rd went ashore at Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville, during fighting in the northern Solomons. From there they got around a good deal. They were in the Treasury Islands, at Morotai, in the Halmahera group of the Dutch East Indies, and in the Philippines.

The 93rd fought for a month at Bougainville in conjunction with the 37th along the Numa-Numa Trail and the Laruma river. By the end of April the division had secured the Soma river and a good deal of territory east of the Torokina river, cutting the Jap supply line from Southern Bougainville.

Late in the spring of 1944, the division moved to the Treasury Islands, then leaped the length of New Guinea to Morotai, where it was assigned as a defense force early in 1945.

Then the 93rd moved on to the Philippines, where it continued to train for its part in the final march on Tokyo, when the war ended.

The French helmet on the 93rd's insignia comes from the fact that, in World War I, the various regiments of the 93rd fought under different commands in the French army.

Mexicans Learning English At TABS

Fifteen members of the Mexican Army, taking jump training at the Airborne School, appealed to the school for a course in English to assist them in their training. Lt. Willard Chambers of the Airborne I and E office assigned Miss Gladys Clayton of Columbus High School to teach them.

Miss Clayton doesn't have any books for teaching English to Spanish-speaking people, but she does have books to teach Spanish to English speaking people.

The Mexican students are very co-operative, polite, and attentive, so despite the various difficulties, the classes are very successful.

This Mexican English class is but one of a series of classes being sponsored by the I and E office. The classes the men show most interest in are typing and plastics. Photography was added Monday.

K-9 Corps To Buy German Shepherds

The United States Army wants to buy dogs for the K-9 Corps. To assist it in obtaining dogs of suitable type and character, the Army Dog Association, comprising persons active in dog raising, has been formed and is arranging for a canine assembly to which those with dogs meeting the desired specifications can bring them for possible purchase by representatives of the Quartermaster Corps, the War Department announced today.

On the basis of experience gained during the war when the German shepherds did outstanding work as messengers, scout dogs and sentry dogs, it has been decided to concentrate on that breed. Most of the war dogs have been demobilized and it is necessary to fill up the ranks with recruits. During the war the armed services depended on donations of dogs through "Dogs For Defense." That, however, was to meet the emergency of actual warfare. As a permanent policy, it has been felt desirable to purchase the dogs just as other animals are purchased.

Need Pure-Bred Males

With that end in view, the following specifications have been drafted. The dogs, to meet military requirements, must be pure-bred German shepherd males, between the ages of one and three-and-one-half years. They must be well boned, of good type, with erect ears and properly carried tails, sound in mind and body and free from disease. They must stand between 24 and 26 inches in height at the shoulder and weigh from 70 to 90 pounds. Any color will be acceptable except solid white or coats containing conspicious white markings. For Army use dogs must be steady and fearless in disposition. Shy, nervous or timid dogs will not be accepted. The price paid for dogs which the Army feels meets its needs will not exceed $150.

Persons who feel that they have dogs meeting these specifications and who would be willing to part with them to help meet the Army's immediate needs for dogs are urged to notify Raymond C. Smith, at Box 331, Demarest, New Jersey. As soon as the details of the proposed sales rally have been completed, they will be notified when and where to take their dogs to have them examined by representatives of the Army Dog Association.

Cleveland Is Chairman

Chairman of the association is Reginald M. Cleveland of Eatontown, New Jersey, veteran fancier and judge of German shepherds. Other charter members of the organization include Anthony A. Biliss, of New York; Newhold Ely, of Ambler, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Milton Erlanger, of Elberon, New Jersey, civilian consultant to The Quartermaster General on K-9 problems; George Foley of Philadelphia; John Gans, of Staten Island, president of the German Shepherd Dog Club of America, and Roland Kilbon, of New York. Serving with them, ex-officio, will be representatives of the Remount Service Quartermaster Corps.

In addition to assisting in the procurement of dogs immediately needed by the K-9 Corps, the Army Dog Association will supervise a breeding program by which a steady flow of dogs of desirable type will be assured. Because the Army does not accept dogs for training until they are at least a year old, it will be some time, however, before this part of the program will be able to meet the Army's needs.

MISS GLADYS CLAYTON OF COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL addressing a class of Mexicans at TABS, on the subject of learning the English language.

Gen. Williams, 3rd AAF CO, Arrives For Lawson Visit

Major General Paul L. Williams, commanding general of the Third Air Force, arrived at Lawson Field from Greenville, S. C., Friday morning for a visit with Brigadier General William M. Miley, new commandant of TABS.

General Williams was met as he stepped out of his shining C-47 transport plane by Col. Gilbert T. Collar, commanding officer of Lawson Field.

Veteran of World Wars I and II and a charter member of the 8th Air Force, Gen. Williams is considered one of the most experienced airborne tacticians of the United Nations. He went to England in 1942 as a colonel with Gen. Carl Spaatz, now commanding general of the AAF, to aid in preparing the 8th Air Force for the strategic campaign against Germany.

His principal task in the ETO, was commander of troop carrier units which delivered the first U. S. paratroopers into combat in Africa.

Under Gen. Williams' command an air armada of more than 1,000 transport planes and 900 gliders opened the European invasion. He also commanded the planes that landed airborne troops in the invasion of southern France. He led approximately 1200 planes and gliders to the northern flank of the Siegfried Line in Holland, and commanded the planes which dropped the First Allied Airborne Army.

Among Gen. Williams' Army awards are the Distinguished Service Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

TWO 25TH CT MEN PICKED LOUIS IN 8TH

Two enlisted men, members of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 25th Combat Team, made the prognostigators Hall of Fame during the recent Louis-Conn championship bout when they selected Louis to win via a knockout in the eighth round.

During the anxiously awaited moments prior to the beginning of the first round, Master Sergeant Donn Noble and Pfc. Thomas Wright picked "jolting Joe" as the winner in the historically record-ed event.

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Delta AIR LINES

500 State Guardsmen Training At Benning

1st Air Squadron Using Lawson PT-14 And PT-17

More than 500 Georgia State Guardsmen, under the command of Col. Robert W. Collins, of Atlanta, gathered at Fort Benning last week to participate in the annual ten-day intensive summer training camp.

With the first day of the camp, Thursday, June 20, devoted entirely to registration, orientation and drawing of equipment, actual basic drill did not commence until the following day when the "rookies" got their first taste of foot and rifle drill under a hot Georgia sun.

Also in training at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, for ten days is the recently organized First Air Squadron of the Georgia State Guard, which is under the command of Maj. Robert H. O'Neil of Atlanta, and is composed of eight officer pilots and eight enlisted men. The squadron is using two Army training planes, a PT-14 and a PT-17.

Will End With Parade

Beginning with two days of thorough instruction in basic Army subjects such as foot drill, guard duty and camp sanitation, the guardsmen have gradually progressed into more difficult phases of military training which will be concluded with two days of rifle marksmanship. The final day of camp will include a review and parade.

This is the third consecutive year the Georgia State Guard has used Fort Benning facilities for its summer training camp.

Organized in 1941 to replace the National Guard, which was mustered into federal service, the Georgia State Guard has on several occasions since Pearl Harbor been called out to perform guard duty.

Expect Status Change

After this year it is expected the Georgia State Guard will cease to exist as such, according to Col. Collins, who said he was expecting any day to receive orders for its reorganization into a Georgia National Guard status.

Guardsmen at Fort Benning this summer represent the 20 battalions organized throughout the state, including the mobile group equipped with scout cars. The 20 battalions are Albany, Americus, Atlanta, Augusta, Brunswick, Decatur, Dublin, Elberton, Gainesville, Macon, Moultrie, Newnan, Rome, Savannah, Valdosta and Waycross.

Chief of Staff of the Georgia State Guard is Lt. Col. Lee S. Purdom of Atlanta. Assisting in the training is Lt. Col. Earle O. Thornton, headquarters, Seventh Army, director of training of the Georgia Military District.

NINE "ROOKIES" of the Georgia State Guard, now in training at Fort Benning, learn how to execute "right shoulder arms." Shown, left to right, Pvts. William Ryan, 17, Waycross; Frank Smith, 16, Savannah; Robert Underwood, 16, Savannah; Oxzie Nebb, 17, Savannah; Joseph Moore, 17, Savannah; Billy Wright, 16, LaGrange; John Rowe, 16, Savannah; Allen Myrick, 16, Savannah, and James E. Singleton, 17, Camilla. The instructor is Sgt. J. W. Justice, 17, Brunswick. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

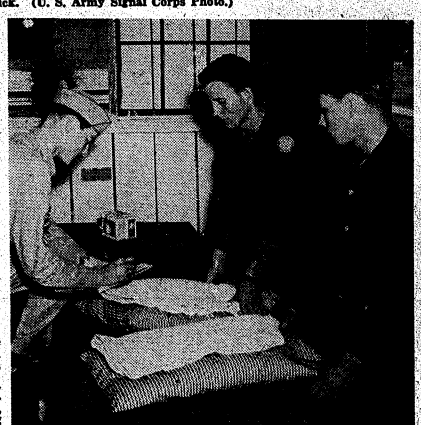
WASHING MESSKITS: Three Georgia State Guardsmen, now at Fort Benning in their annual summer camp, go through the ritual of scrubbing messkits after chow. Left to right: Pvt. George M. Williams Jr., 16; LaGrange; Pvt. Robert A. Smith, 16, Atlanta, and Cpl. William E. Burch, 18, LaGrange. (U. S. Army Photo)

Captain Gartner Rejoins AAF

Capt. George L. Gartner Jr., of Clarkston, Ga., a veteran of almost four years in the AAF, has reenlisted as a master sergeant at Lawson Field, and has been assigned to the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, base public relations officials announced today.

Entering the Army in June 1942 at Ft. McPherson, Ga., Sgt. Gartner took basic training at Keesler Field, Miss., before entering the Air Corps Administration Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla. Upon his graduation as a second lieutenant in January 1943, he was appointed adjutant of the 52nd Service Group at Biggs Field, Texas.

Prior to going overseas in September 1944 with the 56th Air Depot Group as engineering officer, Sgt. Gartner attended engineering schools at Kelly Field, Texas, and Orlando Army Air Base, Fla. Serving on Guam in the SWPA, he added two battle stars to his campaign ribbon. He was discharged from the AAF in April of this year.



TWO STATE GUARDSMEN draw bedding from the supply room at the start of their ten-day training period at Fort Benning. Acting as supply sergeant is 1st-Sgt. Marion Russell, 17, Cedartown, while Cpl. J. W. Palmer, 17, Gainesville, left, and Pvt. Aubrey Weathers, 16, LaGrange, sign up for their blankets and pillow. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

GEORGIA STATE GUARDSMEN learn how to draw a bead on the bullseye during their ten days of intensive summer training camp now in progress at Fort Benning. Left to right are shown Sgt. Ralph E. Cofield, 16, Manchester; Pvt. Richard Whitaker, 17, Albany; Pvt. Bieudell Edge, 16, Cedartown, and 1st Sgt. James Lathem, 19, Canton. In the background supervising are, left to right, Capt. Earl W. Hatchcook, assistant training officer, and Lt. H. E. Phillips, supply officer, both from Atlanta.—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

Post Kids Of All Ages Attend Swim Classes

It's a lively scene at Russ Pool on four mornings each week when Fort Benning children of all ages gather for their regular swimming lessons under the direction of S-Sgt. Homer R. Pope, qualified American Red Cross swimming instructor.

Divided into three groups—beginners, intermediates and advanced—classes get under way each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9 o'clock with expert swimmers in charge of each group. Classes usually last for two hours.

Having started only last week, the swimming classes have already proved a huge success with 35 boys and girls registered for the swimming instruction. There is no age limit, only an age minimum, according to Sgt. Pope, who said that anyone over six years of age is eligible to sign up for the classes.

To Form Ladies Class

A ladies swimming class is also contemplated for the near future, Sgt. Pope said, provided sufficient number of applications are received to warrant holding the classes. To date five have shown a desire to participate in these classes. Those interested are asked to register at Russ Pool any morning at 9 o'clock. It is expected all swimming classes will continue throughout the summer.

It is expected that classes at the close of summer will be concluded with a water carnival for which more swimmers in the intermediate and advanced classes are desired.

Will Take Tests

The advanced class of swimmers is conducted by Pvt. George Forsythe. Eventually the advanced class will be expected to pass the junior life saving tests, it was said.

Pfc. Emmett Allen and Pvt. Chris Snyder are in charge of the intermediate group. Pvt. Matthew Hubert has charge of the beginners group, assisted by T-3 Bernard Bayline.

Assisting Sgt. Pope in handling the large group of children is Mrs. Marguerite Kozel.

Post Boys Enjoy Saturday Morning Gymnasium Class

With approximately 30 Fort Benning children regularly attending each Saturday morning, the physical training class at the post gym is now in full swing with a variety of sports being offered under the coaching of T-Sgt. Frank Salmeri.

Boxing holds the spotlight for the present, according to Sgt. Salmeri, who is assistant to the post athletic officer, Lt. William Fannin. In addition to boxing, the Saturday morning classes are taken up with calisthenics and tumbling and other sports designed to produce well-rounded athletes.

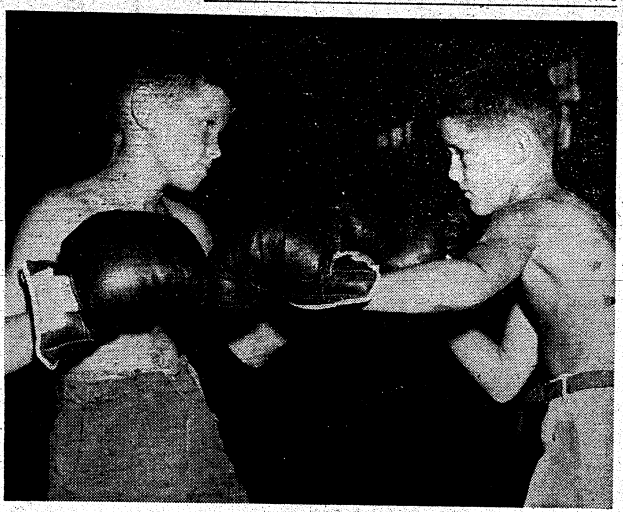
Started seven weeks ago, the physical training classes have increased in size to the present average attendance of 30 boys. The classes start each Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and usually continue for an hour and a half. They are open to all young boys of the post, Sgt. Salmeri said.

Six Gain Stripes In Squadron A

This week saw an increase in the number of stripes on the sleeves of six enlisted men of Lawson Field's Squadron "A," 319th AAF Base Unit.

Cpls. Roy S. Harper and Arthur J. Wold changed their two stripes for three when it was announced that they had been promoted to the rank of sergeant. At the same time Pfcs. William B. McClellan, Tessie W. Jones, and Earl G. Bailey donned corporal stripes while Pvt. Edward L. Dowling gained a single stripe to become a private first class.

All these men are Regular Army Air Forces re-enlistees.



FUTURE GLOVE CHAMPS—Freddie Webber, left, and Kenneth Peckham warm up at the post gym during the Children's Saturday morning physical training class under the direction of T-Sgt. Frank Salmeri, assistant to the post athletic officer.—(Signal Corps Photo.)

WAITING FOR THE WHISTLE for the 50-yard free style are five members of the advanced class in swimming now being held at Russ Pool. They are, left to right, Marry Shannon, Beverly Tinsley, Jeff Tolle, Fred Shannon and Billy Shannon. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

LEARNING HOW TO SWIM at Russ Pool is Miss Patty Profitt, who is a member of the beginners class. Her instructor is Pvt. Matthew Hubert, one of the expert instructors at the pool. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

THE INTERMEDIATE CLASS at the Russ Pool swimming classes get their feet wet while the instructor explains the next lesson. Front row, left to right: Sylvia Brown, Barbara Young, Flora Brooker and Jimmy Young. Second row: William Owens, Sonny Fannin, Billy Short, Tommie Short, Bobby Lamb, Raymond McPhail, Bobby Joe Shannon and Nadine Vance.—(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Gen. Krueger Says Goodbye To TIS—Maybe To Army

It was in the closing days of the Infantry Conference when Maj-Gen. John W. O'Daniel rose and addressed the assembled members:

"Gentlemen: General Krueger departs this afternoon for San Antonio where he intends to make his home upon retirement. We of the Infantry Conference are most grateful for his having been with us and making available to us his sound ideas and inspiring interest in the future of the Infantry, of which he has so long been a member. We are highly honored and privileged that you have been with us, General, and we wish you happiness in your return to San Antonio. You will always be welcomed here at the home of the Infantry."

General Krueger at that time spoke briefly to the Conference, reiterating his pleasure at being able to attend. It was later, as he was leaving for his plane, that he spoke thusly to a press representative:

"On the eve of my leaving the Army, I hope and pray that our country may not again be involved in war. But, having seen so much of war in my career, I also feel that we must at all times keep America strong and our powder dry.

"If we do this, I am supremely confident that nothnig can defeat our United States.

"The Infantry School itself is a tremendously important institution, forward-looking and staffed by enthusiastic men from top to bottom—and led by that fine combat soldier, "Iron Mike" O'Daniel."

On the afternoon of June 20th a faultlessly attired four-star general (one of America's top ten) stepped from a gleaming sedan at the Lawson Field airport at Fort Benning, Ga., to board a broad-winged C-54, the Alamo, bound for San Antonio, Texas. The general was 67-year-old Walter Krueger who has been on active duty in the United States Army for almost half a century, longer than any other American soldier, and who has held practically every rank in the Army from private to general. Although his hair showed gray, his step was as firm and elastic as when he marched through Cuba as a private in 1898. Solidly built, the general did not display the paunch peculiar to middle age and his erect military stride made him seem taller than his 5-foot-ten-inches.

General Krueger's leaving marked more than his departure from the Infantry Conference where he has helped to chart the destiny of the Ground Forces. As he said "Goodbye" to Maj. Gen. John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, he may also have been saying "Goodbye" to the Army. Before leaving Benning, the former commander of the famed Sixth Army, now two years past the retiring age, indicated that he would probably become a civilian.

Born in Germany

As the Alamo headed west, racing the sunset to Texas, the general had four hours to muse on a long and very unusual career. Perhaps he called to mind Platow, a little town in West Prussia, where he was born and spent his childhood, remembered his father, a colonel in the Wehrmacht, resplendent in his uniform. Perhaps it occurred to the general as he was carried across the continent that, if his father had not died in 1889, he might have followed him into the German Army and commanded an Army under Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt in World War II instead of an American army under his friend, Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Such might well have been the case if after his father's death his mother had not brought him over the water, a prominent citizen of St. Louis, when young Walter was eight-years-old.

Perhaps on his homeward flight, the general recalled his desire as a high school student to become a Naval officer and that his mother wouldn't let him apply for admission to Annapolis because he would be in danger on the water. Perhaps his mother would have smiled too if she had known then that he would one day direct 18 of the most important amphibious operations in the history of war that he would one day be a student and later an instructor at the Naval College; and that he would become recognized by the eminent Admiral William V. Pratt, former Chief of Naval Operations, as one of the greatest living authorities on war, as are even though he was an Army officer.

General Krueger is an incessant smoker, and when he is not puffing on an old briar pipe it is because he is smoking a cigarette. If he looked closely into the clouds of smoke he exhaled riding westward on the Alamo he may have seen a 17-year-old boy with a long nose and dark hair, parted dead-center, in the Madison, Indiana, of 1898 where, if he did any smoking at all, he did it on the sly behind a neighbor's barn. He may have seen adventurous volunteers marching off to fight the soldiers of Spain in Cuba and he may have remembered how hard it was to convince his mother that he was not too young to go. He may have remembered the look in her eyes as he marched off and her happiness when he returned safe and sound.

Scrubbed Pots On KP

General Krueger may have recalled his restlessness in civilian life and his resulting reenlistment to fight in the Philippine Insurrection a few months after he was discharged after serving in Cuba. If he recalled them at all, he must have remembered vividly the many hours that Pvt. Walter Krueger spent scrubbing pots on K. P. and the bitter days of battle Sgt. Walter Krueger knew in the Hills of Luzon. For he is not a member of that group of officers whose military education was gained at West Point on the scenic Hudson.

In 1901 after being an enlisted man for three years, he won his bars in battle in the Philippines and remained there until 1903. Perhaps he will remember meeting Lt. Douglas MacArthur in the old Officers Club in Manila in 1901 to begin a life-long friendship, little dreaming they would again be together in Manila in 1945 as the liberators of the Philippines. Perhaps, gazing out the plane window, he recalled a topographical expedition on Luzon in 1908 during which he changed some Japanese maps of the Islands and of changing Japanese maps in a different way in 1945.

And of course he recalled returning to the States to marry Grace Aileen Norvell in 1904 and among other things that happened in the years that followed he may have recalled serving on the Mexican border in 1916, in the first World War as head of the Tank Corps, his years of study in the Army and War Colleges, his duty as chief of staff for war plans and voracious reading of military writings in four languages (he is fluent in Spanish, French and German) and translating important military works in these languages, all of which was unique preparation for a big job which came when he was appointed commander of the Third Army in the war clouded days fo 1941.

Trained Third Army

General Krueger's hands molded the crack Third Army into the fighting force that swept through France without let up, and which was his contribution to the war in Europe while he helped fight the Pacific war. His officers, who were divested of their insignia and put through a six-week course in private's uniforms, were drilled like the troops, made to rise at five in the morning and scrub their own barracks, will remember how tough he was. GIs who have felt his hand on their shoulder and his famous words: "What's the trouble, soldier?" will remember his compassion.

Krueger at 62, described as "just about the best educated man in the Army" has gone through both as student and instructor, practically the entire higher military training system, including an eight weeks course at a flying school. In Feruary 1943, General Douglas MacArthur appointed him commander of the Sixth Army in the South Pacific, a position which made mandatory an intimate knowledge of Naval strategy.

Abhors Publicity

An abhorance of publicity plus the fact that he worked in the shadow of one of the personalities of the times, General MacArthur, kept his name out of the newspapers during the war. MacArthur was obliged to appoint Australian General Thomas Blamey as commander of all ground forces in the Southwest Pacific for reasons of military diplomacy; but under this politico-military setup, General Krueger became known as the "Mystery of the Pacific," and did a great deal of the actual work.

But perhaps the general didn't think of the past as he sped towards Texas but of the future, of the hours he would have to play chess with his wife, and spend with his two sons, Colonel James Norvell and Walter Jr., and his daughter, Dorothy Jane; who married an Army officer, Lt. Col. Aubrey DeWitt Smith. Perhaps he thought of the time he would have for reading biographies, one of his favorite pastimes, and for golf and riding and long walks for which there has been too little time in the past few years.

SMILE OF APPROVAL—Mrs. F. W. Baum smiles with approval as MP Barney Harris and Mechanic Robert G. Williamson find that her automobile warrants the Green Cross in the current post safety campaign. The Green Cross windshield sticker indicates the car has successfully passed a mechanical test and is considered in safe driving condition. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Conference Ends; Reports Prepared For Armywide Use

(Continued from Page 1)

booklets will be completed by the end of this week.

30 Generals Present

This had been no ordinary military gathering.

Upwards of 30 general officers, together with some 150 other participants, worked on the questions at hand. Military and civilian experts joined forces to trade information and seek a common meeting-ground for a merger of scientific endeavor with hard-headed, practical, combat experience. Scientists pulled no punches in indicating just how far their specialty could be used for war, and indicated the limitations in each instance.

Military personnel came out of the clouds into which atomic experiments and V-2 rockets had bounced them and sought answers to specific items: What good is radar to the Infantry? Can we carry it on our backs? How deep do we go to evade guided missiles? What's the inside dope on bacteriological warfare? What's the best way to put Infantry soldiers into an area where atomic bombs are being manufactured?

Quartet of 4-Stars

Talent scouts for Infantry might have held a field day with the line-up of conferees available for lectures, questioning, and small-talk on conference items. First of course, was General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General of Army Ground Forces, with General Omar N. Bradley of Veteran's Administration, General Courtney Hodges and General Walter Krueger completing the quartet of four-star rank.

General Devers touched on many subjects, but in one phrase summed up the whole of his address: "We must be fair and honest and handle each problem on its merits. We must stay ahead in research and development — we must always win; we can never lose."

General Hodges, forced to divide his time between moving his First Army headquarters to New York and attending the Infantry Conference, had little to say in open sessions, but kept his ear to the ground and talked to many members in private conversation.

Gen. Krueger Listens

General Krueger, as always, chose to mingle in committee sessions and listen rather than talk.

It was General Omar Bradley who, making a quick trip down to Fort Benning from his Veterans' Administration post, gave voice to what every training man in attendance had good reason to believe.

"The Army School system," he said, "was one of the greatest contributing factors in the winning of the war.

"The school system not only put the mass of officers through one or more service schools, but also helped to develop tactical doctrine, better weapons, and allowed this information to be incorporated in field manuals for study," said the man who as senior ground forces commander of the Normandy invasion and a former Commandant of The Infantry School distinguished himself both on the battlefield and in the classroom.

Mike Sounds Keynote

Keynote of the conference was sounded on the opening day by Maj.-Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School and conference host, who urged an open-minded approach to the problems at hand and stressed the need for flexibility to meet ever-changing situations in peace and war.

"Above all," he noted, "we must guard against the human tendency to disagree with something, perhaps because we do not understand it completely, or because it may disarrange our present routines or patterns."

Need for a continuation of intelligence work in the postwar era was outlined by former Major General and now Civilian William J. Donovan, wartime chief of strategic services, who said of the United States:

"We've always had to wait for the other fellow to lead before we knew where to hit.

"Tested knowledge is the first line of defense," he said, "and, meantime, we must be certain that it is not our last line of defense."

Hartness Reveals Research

Brig.-Gen. H. R. Hartness left little room for doubt that American weapons and equipment are the best that research can produce as he, in his role as president of Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, outlined experimentation now underway by his staff of technical experts and showed samples of their work. In a like manner, Dr. J. A. Getting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology outlined the strong points, weaknesses and characteristics of radar that would affect use of this weapon by the Infantry.

Mr. Albert Traudt, special director of the Bell Telephone Laboratories School, was another civilian who added the knowledge of industrial research to assist conference members in their search for the answers.

Two members of the House Military Affairs Committee and Resident Commissioner Jesus T. Pinero of Puerto Rico arrived during the conference to see for themselves what happened when representatives from every American theater, observers from the British and Canadian armies, several Marines and one lone Navy captain got together to talk business.

Four Inspection Teams Checking Private Vehicles

Four two-man mechanical inspection teams for private vehicles were spotted throughout the reservation Monday morning in the second phase of the post safety campaign to reduce motor vehicle accidents sponsored by the Fort Benning Safety Council.

Composed of an MP and one mechanic, the spot-check teams were stationed at the PX Grocery, commissary, Main PX and along the road to Sand Hill. They are authorized to stop any civilian vehicle for the purpose of performing a quick mechanical check to determine whether or not it is in safe driving condition.

If a private vehicle gets an "OK" on items checked such as brakes, lights, windshield wipers, etc., the driver is given a Green Cross safety sticker indicating that his automobile has successfully passed the inspection.

Must Make Own Repairs

A driver whose car fails to pass the test is given a copy of the check sheet showing defects noted. He is expected to have necessary repairs made, then have his car inspected again at either the voluntary check station or by one of the road inspection teams.

Private car owners operating on the reservation are also expected to have in their possession a Fort Benning registration card and State drivers license.

Almost 700 private vehicles were inspected last week at the two voluntary safety check stations located at the Main Post and Lawson Field motor pools.

25 Per Cent of Cars Defective

"About 25 per cent of the vehicles checked to date have some sort of a mechanical defect," Capt. James Mears, head of the Main Post Motor Pool, said today. The most common defect noted so far has been in connection with headlight adjustment or in failure of tail and stop lights to function, Captain Mears reported. Most cars he said, appear to have good brakes and windshield wipers.

The road inspection teams along with the two voluntary check stations will continue to operate for three weeks, after which it is expected that all private vehicles operating on the reservation will have a Green Cross safety sticker.

Savings Drive Will End July 4

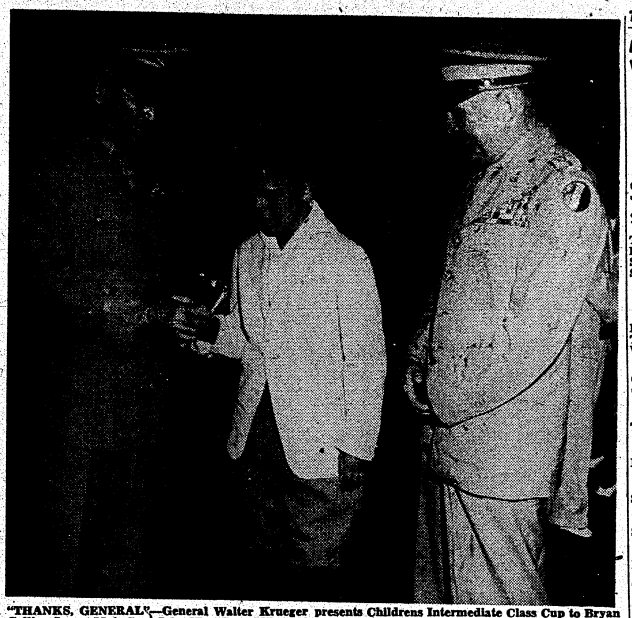
July 4 is the final day of the Treasury Department's nation-wide special bond promotion campaign, according to Lt. Col. E. J. Knott, post savings officer.

With the slogan of "Back Your Future," the objective of the present savings campaign, which got underway on the anniversary of "D" Day, is to increase the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds and decrease the amount of bonds being redeemed.

Helicopter, Bus To Swap Passengers In Experiment

DETROIT, June 26.—(U.P.)—Helicopters and buses will exchange passengers tomorrow when Greyhound lines stages the first public demonstrations of its proposed new "feeder line" service.

At two showings, the helicopter will land by the roadside, drop off travelers bound for trans-state points and pick up others who are going to local points.



"THANKS, GENERAL"—General Walter Krueger presents Childrens Intermediate Class Cup to Bryan Collier Jr., as Maj. Gen. John W. ("Iron Mike") O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School looks on. Ribbons and cups were awarded to the winners in the 22nd Annual Horse Show held at Campbell King Horse Show Bowl. (Official U. S. Photo—The Infantry School.)

SOCIAL NOTES OF INTEREST

Col. and Mrs. Daniel Buckland were hosts at a party at their quarters Wednesday evening, 19 June, in honor of Mrs. Buckland's uncle, Gen. Walter Krueger, who was attending The Infantry Conference. Among the guests were: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. ("Iron Mike") O'Daniel, Maj. Gen. James A. Gavin, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard, Brig. Gen. H. N. Hartness, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Phillip E. Gallagher, Col. and Mrs. Rinaldo Van Brunt, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Dulaney, Col. Oscar B. Beasley, Col. and Mrs. Sevier B. Tupper, Col. James Massey, Col. O. O. Wilson, Col. and Mrs. James V. Thompson, Lt. Col. Rhoden Pritchard, Lt. Col. W. B. Moore, Capt. W. Durwood Cann, Capt. and Mrs. William H. Wikoff, Miss June Blizzard, Col. and Mrs. H. E. Mann and Miss Martha Thompson.

• • •

Mrs. Alan M. Strock was hostess on Friday, 21 June, to 20 people who attended a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Strock's mother, Mrs. Henry P. Ames, who is visiting from Washington, D. C.

• • •

A cocktail party was given Friday evening, 21 June, at the Polo Hunt Club by the British and Canadian Army guests at The Infantry Conference for representatives of The Infantry School, The Airborn School, Lawson Field and the members of the conference. The hosts were Col. I. L. Reeves and Lt. Col. J. F. Lake, of the British Army, and Col. D. Menard, Lt. Col. C. B. Ware, and Lt. Col. C. H. Cook of the Canadian Army.

• • •

Col. and Mrs. James V. Thompson held a buffet supper party at their quarters Saturday evening, 22 June, in honor of Mrs. Thompson's mother, father and aunt, Col. and Mrs. H. E. Mann of Athens, Ga., and Mrs. Powers of Lynchburg, Va. Among the 35 guests who attended was Colonel and Mrs. Thompson's daughter, Martha, who has just completed her junior year at the University of Georgia. Miss Thompson has returned to Fort Benning to take one of the leading roles in the Fort Benning Theatre Guild's July production of "You Can't Take It With You".

• • •

Mrs. Fay Ross and her daughter, Ruth, have left for a month's vacation at Detroit Lakes, Minn.

• • •

Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua has left Fort Benning, where she was the guest of Mrs. Harriet Weeks, to visit Gen. and Mrs. George P. Howell in Columbia.

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Honors Awarded 18 Benning Scouts

Eighteen members of Fort Benning's Boy Scout Troop 27 received service awards at a Court of Honor ceremony at the Russell County court house Tuesday night, June 18, Lt. Col. E. J. Knott, scoutmaster, announced today.

Different colored cloth service awards were presented, each color representing a certain number of hours rendered in community service over a six-month period, which commenced ast Jan. 1.

Receiving the awards were: 36 to 50 hour badge (green) Roger Brisawn, Clifford Brown, Cinton Rush, Ted Freeman, George Knott, Ned Passailaigue and Dan Snyder; 21 to 35 hour badge (blue) Alvin Kreilick and William Shannon; one to 20 hour badge (gold) —Robert Morton, Roy Lindquist, Gordon Langley, Robert Lamb, Richard Sugg, Peter Sinsel, Ted Markland, George Payne and Henry Baxter.

Community projects in which the Boy Scouts earned credit hours toward the service awards included giving gifts to interior guards on New Year's Eve, three paper drives, clothing drive, canned goods collection, Easter Services and the PTA Fair.

Acting as color guard during the ceremony were Scouts Brislawn, Knott and Passailaigue.

REVERSE

A pessimist is a person that builds dungeons in the air.

ENTRIES OPEN FOR WOMEN'S NET TILTS

Calling all girls who like to play tennis. Now is your chance to enter a Women's Tennis Tournament scheduled to take place soon on the Officer's Club tennis courts. Turn in names to Mary D. Keatley, F. B. 3535.

Service Club No. 2

Sand Hill

Thursday, 27—Talent Show—2030.
Friday, 28—Dance Night.
Saturday, 29—Recorded Music.
Sunday, 30—Open House: Movies 1930-Pot O' Gold. Unit Quartet Contest. Sponsored Radio Show for the winners. Time will be announced.
Monday, July 1—Game Night.
Tuesday, 2—Talent Night.
Wednesday, 3—Movies.

Service Club No. 1

MAIN POST

THURSDAY, June 27—
8:00-10:00 — Prince Houdini, palmist.
FRIDAY, June 28—
8:30-10:00—Informal Dance and jitterbug contest.
SATURDAY, June 29—
8:30-9:30—Bingo. Cigarettes for prizes.
SUNDAY, June 30—
3:00-5:00—Record Concert.
8:30-9:30—Song Fest.
MONDAY, July 1—
8:00-10:00—Dance instruction.
TUESDAY, July 2—
8:00-10:00—Voice recordings.
WEDNESDAY, July 3—
8:30-9:30—Quiz show.

Taylor, AAF Vet, Rejoins 75th TC

Clifton Taylor, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, of Blakely, Ga., has re-enlisted for another three-year hitch with the Army Air Forces at Lawson Field, Base Public Relations officials announced today. Pvt. Taylor will remain with the 75th TC squadron at Lawson for the present but has plans to attend an airplane mechanic school in the near future.

During 19 months overseas duty with the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, Pvt. Taylor served in England and France. He returned to the States in August 1945 and received his discharge the following October.

Among his decorations are the ETO Ribbon with seven battle stars, the American Defense Ribbon, Good Conduct Ribbon, Pre-Pearl Harbor Ribbon and the American Victory Medal.

Pfc. Gordon Wins Jitterbug Prize At Lawson Dance

A jitterbug contest highlighted the informal dance held Thursday night by Lawson Field's Squadron "F," 319th AAF Base Unit, at the base Recreation Hall. Music was furnished by the 196th AGF band.

First prize among the dancers went to Pfc. George Gordon, dancing with Miss Legusta Eleazer. The second prize was won by Pfc. H. Jessie and Miss Charlie Mae Mays. Pfc. Columbus Barter and Miss Mary Green walked away with third prize.

Refreshments were served to members of Squadron "F" and their guests, who were nurses from the Columbus City Hospital and members of the WAC detachment at Ft. Benning.

Service Club 2 Sponsors 'Sing'

Service Club No. 2, Sand Hill area, will sponsor a unit quartet singing contest on Sunday afternoon 30 June at 1500 in the club auditorium, it was announced Tuesday by Mrs. Kate L. Trent, senior hostess. The winning group will be featured over Station WRBL on July 4, during 1715 to 1730 program.

The contest will be open to the smaller units such as companies, batteries, detachments, and sections, all of which may enter one or more groups of contestants. No number will be more than four minutes long.

Final date for entry requests is for 1200 Saturday, 29 June.

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New Red Cross Official Enjoys Hunting, Riding

The unusual hobby of creating doll clothes is one of the many interests of Mrs. Isabel Thorpe Mealing, of the American Red Cross, who arrived the latter part of May to assume the duties of Assistant Field Director at Regional Hospital, Fort Benning.

In addition to doll clothes, which Mrs. Mealing constructs with close attention to detail and styling, she is interested in Mexico, having made numerous trips to that country between 1929 and 1935.

A native of Townsend, Ga., the new Assistant Field Director also enjoys hunting, riding and swimming. She entered Red Cross work in March, 1944 and before her transfer to Fort Benning served at Lawson General Hospital on the same job she holds here.

Mrs. Mealing was a social worker and child welfare consultant for the Georgia State Department of Public Welfare before entering the Red Cross. She has attended a remarkable number of different colleges and universities, including the University of Georgia State Woman's College, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, University of Virginia, Sophie Newcomb and Randolph-Macon Women's College, where she graduated with an AB degree in 1928. She attended other schools during summer sessions to take special courses, among them advanced studies in Latin and Greek.

A devotee of Mexican and New Orleans cookery, Mrs. Mealing also is fond of southern dishes. She is the mother of a son, Thorpe, age 15 and a daughter, Margaret Mae, age 10, for whom she started making the doll clothes which have become a major interest for her leisure hours.

AMERICAN RED CROSS Assistant Field Director, Mrs. Isabel Thorpe Mealing, recently arrived for duty at the Army Service Forces Regional Hospital.

NEW MEANINGS

Lorgnette—A dirty look on a stick.

Monopolist—A man who keeps an elbow on each arm of his theater seat.

Diplomacy—The art of letting someone else have your own way.

Man—That irrational creature who is always looking for home atmosphere in a hotel and hotel service in a home.

The Eskimos are God's own frozen people.

571st FA To Go On Air Tonight

Tonight, the 571st Field Artillery Battalion will headline the weekly Fort Benning broadcast over Station WRBL from 1715 until 1730, as a feature of the series of broadcasts for units of the 25th Combat Team recently arranged through the Post and Combat Team's Public Relations Offices.

The 25th Combat Team units will present their array of talent throughout the summer months, with each organization presenting its own show during the series. After all units have been introduced, top artists of the organizations will continue the shows.

1946 USMA FOOTBALL

The United States Military Academy 1946 football schedule follows. The games will be played at West Point unless otherwise noted.

Sept. 21—Villanova.
28—Oklahoma (O. U.).
Oct. 5—Cornell.
12—Michigan—At Ann Arbor.
19—Columbia.
26—Duke—At New York.
Nov. 2—West Virginia.
9—Notre Dame—At New York.
16—Pennsylvania—At Philadelphia.
23—Permanente Open.
30—Navy—At Philadelphia.

DDT, properly handled, will not endanger honeybees or wild bees, according to the 1946 Encyclopedia Britannica Book of the Year.

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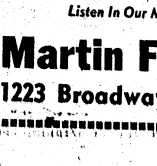

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Thrift Shop Forced To Close Out By Drop In Personnel

The Army Daughters have announced that the Thrift Shop will be closed and all sales discontinued after July 1, due to the present rapid turnover and decrease in operating personnel.

All remaining merchandise is being sold at greatly reduced prices in order to expedite closing-out, and bargains in woolen garments, odds and ends of household equipment and articles of furniture are available.

Persons having items on consignment to the Thrift Shop who do not wish to have them sold at cut prices are asked to call for and remove such items at their earliest convenience.

Keeping TABS

Donald and Victor Williams, brothers, graduated from Class B-8 recently.

Cpl. Carl Burkens covered the stories on the West Point demonstration and broadcast the jump on Stewart Field over WNYC, New York.

Sgt. Neil Dell-Arco of the W & R Office—the man in charge of the dances at the Alabama Recreation Area—expects to leave TABS in the near future to return to civilian life.

Major Gordon K. Smith, TABS Supply Officer, has returned to the Post after attending I & E School in Madison, Wis.

A recent graduate of Class B-8, Gordon N. Blake, has been attached to Hq. Co. for duty with the I and E staff.

Major General has telegraphed his congratulations to Colonel Lindquist, Lt. Keese, and the baseball team on winning the championship.

The latest addition to the staff of civilian employees is Mrs. Delores Thurman, Secretary to General Miley. She is the wife of a Lawson Field Glider Pilot.

And speaking of gliders, Captain Ottis M. Plant, Cpl. Don R. Yoder and James W. Weber are graduates of a special course in glider training offered last week. "Look, Herman, no motor."

When Lassie starred in a movie which played at Theater Number 3, "Skip," a small brown and white puppy, attended. The pup is mascot of Company "H" and has seven jumps to its credit. Is this a dog's life?

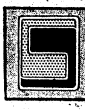
It is apparent the officers and cadre of TABS have given their "stamp of approval" to the night-spots of Columbus. How about it, Captain Grant?

Russell Keith and Fred Wood, lifeguards at the Alabama Pool, anticipate donning civvies in the near future.

Division Histories

69th Made First Red Army Contact

On the 25th of April, 1945, American and Russian hands were clasped halfway across a battered bridge spanning the Elbe. This was the first official contact between the Allies, and the American hands belonged to members of a patrol of the 69th Infantry Division. There were other meetings with the Russians later, but this one, at Torgau, was the "official" juncture of the two great armies.



The Fighting 69th first saw action on March 8, at the Siegfried Line. The doughs took 200 prisoners in their first day of fighting, and shortly after they captured Rescheid, Jamberg, Dickeerscheid and Honningen, among other towns.

At the junction of the Moselle and Rhine Rivers, the 69th took the ancient fortress of Ehrenbreitstein. Then they moved on to invest Leipzig. There, on April 19, along with the 11th Armored Division, they forced the surrender of the city's fanatical German defenders.

There are many high points in the 69th's combat chronicle—the capture intact of a bridge across the Weser River, and the occupation of dozens of German towns—but until someone tries to tell them differently, the Fighting 69th, and the Russians who held the other side of the Elbe, will always put Torgau at the top of their list.

Gen. Miley Tells Troopers 'Queer Ideas' About TABS

"Now you see what I look like," Brig. Gen. William M. Miley said, in introducing himself to officers and enlisted cadre of the Airborne School, assembled in Theater No. 3, Saturday, June 22nd. Up to the moment of the generals's entrance to the auditorium, the assembly of the entire administrative and instructive school body was conducted as a routine formation. From the moment of his novel self-introduction, to the close of his address, the warmth and sincerity of General Miley's words bound the listeners with the intimacy of a personal conversation.

"This is my first opportunity to reveal myself to the entire school body," General Miley continued. "Now that you see what I look like, I will try to satisfy your curiosity regarding what 'queer ideas' I have, as a new commandant."

General Miley paused until the chuckles of approval subsided. "I admit I have a few," he said, smiling, "but just how 'queer' they are, I'll let you judge for yourselves."

Airborne Branch Tops

"In the first place, I believe there is no branch of the armed services, in this army, or any army, remotely comparable to the Airborne. You know, and I know, that our predecessors did a wonderful job. You know, and I know, that it is our privileged duty to uphold their high standards which are now traditional with the Airborne School. That should be easy, in that you and I chose to be here. Through our own choice we accept the task of furthering the world-wide fame of the Airborne School and its members—past, and present.

"Another 'queer' idea of mine, is, that I believe you all sincerely want and intend to be good soldiers, and that you chose the Airborne, where you could serve best. I for one, feel that I am a good soldier, because of the deep pride I take in Airborne service—I know that this feeling is true of each and every soldier in this theater.

Behavior is Good

"I also feel that good behavior is the outward sign of a good soldier. The behavior of Airborne School personnel, as a whole, is fine, and I feel content that I am in command of such excellent soldiers. I am confident that the high standards of the school represented by you men will continue under my command. And that, gentlemen, concludes my 'queer ideas'."

General Miley's departure from the 'cut and dried' address of a commandant to his men met with enthusiastic approval of the men. Applause was prolonged until the general was forced to return to the 'mike' to speak a few more words. This time he chose to humorously explain a limp which was obviously painful.

"No," he declared laughingly, "this is NOT a Purple Heart limp. Nor did I get it jumping from a plane. I'm a casualty from the thousand and one dangers of house-hold accidents."

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NEAR THE TOP in both the Post and City softball leagues, the Infantry Company "Reds" of The Airborne School are pictured above. In the City league the Reds are a three way tie for first place, and in the Post league they are in third place by a percentage rating only. (Airborne Photo)

Bob Fleischmann Takes School Troops Net Crown

On last Sunday the finals of the EM tennis tournament for School Troops were played with Cpl. Bob Fleischmann winning from T-Sgt. Russell Wells 6-0, 6-8 and 6-1.

Bob Fleischmann, a clerk from Co. C in the Motor Pool, hails from Flint, Mich., is 20 years old and held No 1 rating for high school tennis players in his home state before coming into service. Along with this rating, which is something in its self Bob, Bob went undefeated for two years in the Saginaw Valley Conference singles tennis matches. Upon his discharge next month he plans to attend Michigan State University at Lansing and continue on playing his favorite game—tennis.

When asked how it felt to win the School Troops E.M. singles title, Bob replied, modestly, "the victory felt good, but I was plenty lucky."

This writer asked Bob if he would care to play the winner of the Officers' Club tourney now in progress and he said he would like to very much. So with that in mind, Lt. Col. Munson was contacted and he thought that upon completion of the Infantry Conference a match between their singles champ and the doubles victors to play the School Troops E. M. tourney winners could be arranged.

The deadline for entry in the School Troops doubles tennis tournament will be 21 June at 1700, so get your entries in by that time.

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Airborne Infantry Reds Near Lead In Post, City

At the top of both the Post and City Softball leagues, The Airborne Infantry Company's "Reds" expect to stay right at the top as they go into their fourth week of competition . . . at least that is the opinion of manager Harold Dick. As of last Friday, the Reds were tied for first place in the City League with the Phenix City Tigers and the Columbus Reds, and were in third place in the Post league—only from a percentage standpoint—witih two wins against no losses.

The Airborne "Gypsy" Battalion team has played approximately 30 contests counting the league tilts. Up until June 18 they had won 13 in a row, and before that victory streak started they had won 11 straight. That number "13" didn't harm them too much, though, because as soon as they lost the game breaking their streak they came right back into the win column with two straight.

Beat Bees, 3-0

Last Friday the infantrymen were the victors in the best game they have played in City league competition this year as they beat the Benning Bees, 3-0. They scored all of their runs in the fifth frame on an error and three consecutive singles. Their only other hit was a two-bagger down the right field line by short stop Donald Riley in the first.

Several of the paratroopers have been doing excellent work afield and at the plate to help with the team's impressive record. First Sergeant James Spoone, who pitched last Friday, has lost only one game while winning eight. The right handed hurler has excellent control, and this is borne out by the fact that he has averaged eight strike-outs per game and only one base on balls in each contest.

Hasn't Erred in 20 Games

Left fielder Billie Pouncer has not made an error in 20 games. He has a very good throwing arm and has made use of it on several occasions when base runners who thought they could beat his throw to home plate from deep left were disappointed to find themselves out at home.

Another outfielder who deserves some mention is short center fielder (both leagues are still using the ten man instead of the nine man squads) Doug Blasingame. Last Friday he saved the 3-0 shutout for Spoone when he pegged a perfect throw to the plate to catch the man trying to score from third.

Every Tuesday and Thursday evenings a double header is held at Rose Hill Heights soft ball diamond among the City league teams. The first game starts at 8:00 and the second at 9:15.

Profs Down Fliers In Run-Fest, 19-3

The Academic Regiment Profs downed the Lawson Field Fliers 19-3 Tuesday night, June 18, in the first league game in the second half for both teams.

The Profs slapped Lamb the Flier hurler, for 13 hits and 17 runs and he was relieved by Sullivan in the ninth. He gave up 2 runs and 2 hits.

Paced by Russ Blair the Profs scored 2 in the first, 4 in the fifth, 8 in the sixth, 3 in the eighth and pushed across 2 more in the ninth. Blair collected a pair of doubles and a three bagger in four trips to the plate and scored three runs.

Willard Sheer went all the way on the mound for the Profs. Sheer fanned 13 and allowed two scattered hits.

Box score:

Profs	pos	ab	bh	e
Polk	p	5	3	0
Prophet, lf		5	1	0
Brown, lf		2	0	0
Collins, 3b		6	0	0
Mercer, rf		2	1	0
Balzerack, rf		2	1	0
Lehner, 1b		4	2	0
Marchand, cf		2	1	0
Gibbs, cf		2	2	0
Blair, c		4	3	0
Werner, ss		6	1	0
Sheer, p		6	2	0
		49	15	1

Fliers	pos	ab	bh	e
Baker, ss		3	0	3
Hester, 2b		4	0	1
Carpenter, c		3	0	0
Sullivan, p-s		4	2	1
Cegielski, 1b		2	0	3
Irwin, lf		2	0	3
Goforth, cf		4	0	0
Cekosky, rf		4	0	0
Lamb, p		1	0	0
Logani, 3b		1	0	0
		28	2	6

PROPS ..... 200 048 032—19 15 1
FLIERS ..... 102 000 000—3 2 6

Runs: Mercer, Lehner 5, Blair 3, Polk, Werner 2, Sheer 2; Gibbs, Marchand 2, Prophet, Balzerack, Hester, Sullivan and Cegleski. RBI: Blair 5, Polk, Lehner 2, Marchand, Werner, Sheer, Sullivan and Goforth; SB: Mercer 2, Carpenter 1; BOR: off Sheer 8, Lamb 11; SO: Sheer 13, Lamb 4 and Sullivan 1; WP: Sheer; LP: Lamb.

Fliers, Ramblers Play Friday Nite

In league games this week at Gowdy Field the Lawson Field Fliers will meet the Ramblers at 8:00 p. m. on Friday nite. Both the Ramblers and the Fliers are looking for their first win of the second half. In the first half play the Ramblers defeated the Fliers.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. at Gowdy Field TABS will play host to the Lawson Field team. The Airborne nine have a 1 and 1 rec'd to date and have rolled up a total of 26 points in their two games.

And at Idle Hour Park on Sunday afternoon the Phenix City Tigers will play the School Troops Vets in a game that gets under way at 3:00 p. m.

On Tuesday evening at Gowdy Field the Academic Regiment Profs will meet the Vets in a league game starting at 8:00 p. m. The Profs won their only game to date tripping Lawson Field 19-3.

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TIS, 25th, TABS Stage Fight Card

Doughboy Stadium was the scene of boxing at its slugging best a week ago Wednesday evening as contestants from the combined teams of The Infantry School, The Airborne School, and 25th Combat Team met in a seven bout card.

At 8 p. m. referee Johnny Wilson gave the rules to the first bout gladiators and from then on the leather really flew.

The feature bout of the evening was between Jerry Samsky, of the Infantry School and Hugh Muzzlewhite of the Airborne School. Samsky outpointed Muzzlewhite all the way and the second round found the School Trooper landing blows to stagger his opponent.

In the other bouts . . .

Robert Findley, 186, won a T. K. O. from Arthur Lewis, 175, in the second round of their fight. Both from the 2'th C. T.

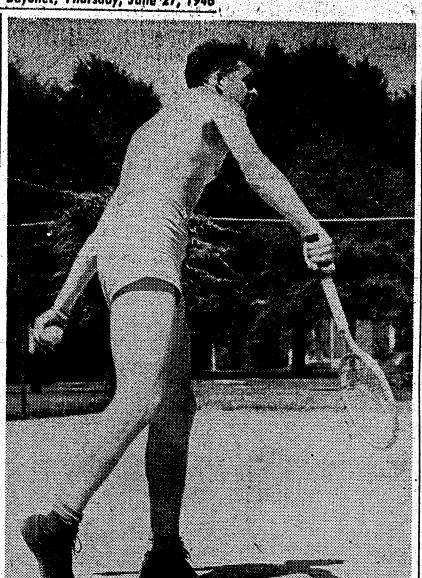
William Jacobs, 126, decisioned Jerry Baldwin, 125, both of the 25th C. T.

Elijah Dozier, 153, 25th C. T. decisioned Willard Sims, 146, TABS.

Daniel Preito, 142, School Troops, TIS, decisioned Sili Davis 139, TABS.

Condto Martinez, 150, School Troops, TIS, decisioned Mathew Falcon, 146, School Troops, TIS.

Clyde Anderson, 122, School Troops, decisioned Moreles Cortez, 142, School Troops.



TECH SERGEANT JERRY WAUGAMAN, Co. C, School Troops, TIS, is one of the hundreds taking advantage of the 12 tennis courts available on the main post. Plans for a summer tennis tournament are now being made by the post athletic officer.

MUSIC LOVER

A music lover is a man who upon hearing a soprano in the bathroom, puts his ear to the keyhole.

Two TIS Teams Still In Post Lead

Still in the lead after the fourth week of the post softball tourney were 2nd Bn. School Troops, TIS, and Main Post Motor Pool, TIS, each club with four wins and no losses to its credit.

At the same time the post athletic officer, Lt. William Fannin, announced that two softball teams have been scratched from the tournament roster. They are the Lawson Fliers and Spec. Troops Co., TABS.

Games scheduled for the near future are as follows: Thursday, June 27, Main Post Motor Pool vs. Medicos; Friday, June 28, Profs Deuces vs. 2nd Bn. School Troops, TIS, and Trojans vs. Main Post Spec. Units; Monday, July 1, Hq. Co., TABS, vs. Profs. Aces and Airborne Inf., Co. vs. Main Post Motor Pool; Tuesday, July 2, Medicos vs. 1290th Engrs.

Standings in the Post League through June 21:

TEAM	W	L
2nd Bn. Sch. Trps., TIS	4	0
Main Post Motor Pool, TIS	4	0
Airborne Inf. Co., TABS	3	1
Profs. Deuces	2	1
1290th Engrs.	2	1
Profs Aces	1	2
Trojans	1	2
Hq. Co., TABS	1	3
Medicos	0	3
Main Post Spec. Units	0	3

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Airborne Boxer Wears Welter Crown of 82nd

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

With 11 years of boxing experience behind him, Pfc. Bobby Sylvester, a former member of the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, is probably the best welterweight in Fort Benning. According to the 30-year-old Floridian he IS the best within the pos. and vicinity. "I'll box any soldier within the weights of 139 to 147." Just in case anybody is interested, that's a challenge to anyone hereabouts.

In 1937 the Airborne soldier fought in 45 amateur bouts and won all except one. That same year he became Southern amateur featherweight champion. This qualified him for the national Golden Gloves tournament, but instead he turned professional. His first year as a pro grave him 16 wins and no setbacks.

Won Southern Title

Bobby reached the top when he annexed the Southern welterweight crown from Pop Hardey in the third round of a scheduled ten rounder at Sarasota, Fla. From that bout in 1939 until he came in the Army in April, 1941, he was undisputed Southern welterweight champ. He remembers that bout for two reasons, besides the fact that he became the Silver Belt champion.

For one thing, earlier that year he broke his left arm when he hit an opponent with a left hook. After that incident he was laid up for four months nursing his arm—and then Hardey came along. His second reason for remembering the Sarasota brawl is, as the 5 foot 6 inch package of dynamite puts it with a smile, "I got more money from the fans at the ringside than I did from the promoter!"

Fought Jack Dempsey

While he was in the army throughout the war years, he did very little fighting. In 1942 he participated in two exhibition fights with former world heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey. Through that publicity he was offered a chance at the welterweight champion of the world—Red Cochrane—by fight czar Uncle Mike Jacobs. However, as would be suspected, an uncle who had a little more power than Uncle Mike, namely Uncle Sam, intervened and ended his chance at a crack to the world championship.

His only other fight during the war years is one he says he'll remember for a long, long time to come. It was in January, 1943, when he won the 82nd Airborne Division welterweight crown. This particular ring episode, with Tommy Thompson, is still known as the bloodiest fight ever witnessed at Fort Benning. Thompson was in the middleweight class and had an 18-pound edge on Sylvester. In the first three rounds, the welterweight hit the canvas once in each round; from the fourth through the tenth, and final round, Thompson hit the deck 11 times! "That extra 18 pounds of his kept me from knocking him out—but I won the decision, and that's what counts," exclaimed the prize-fighter.

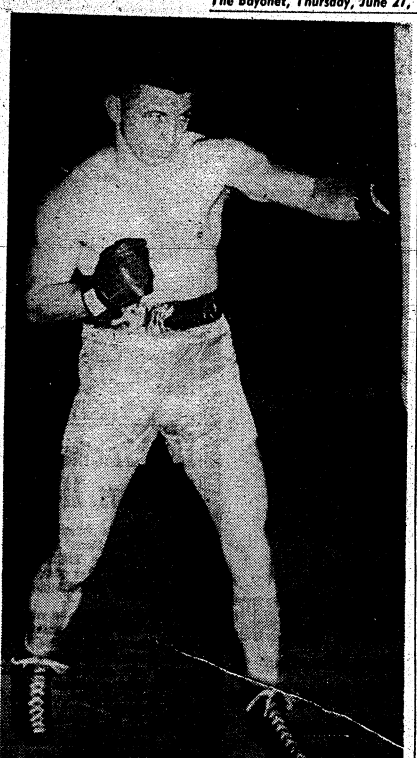
Wounded in Italy

After the Thompson bout, Sylvester went overseas and did some more fighting—with bullets instead of gloves. He got through the African and Sicilian campaigns alright, but was wounded severely in Italy. When he was finally dismissed from the hospital the war was just about over, and he was discharged on October 22 last. On the very next day he became a Regular Army man.

On his reenlistment furlough he fought for the first time since 1943, winning two of three tilts. In November and January he won from opponents in Sarasota; in December he lost in Miami.

His hopes for The Airborne School's boxing team are of high calibre. "I think if we can get enough time to train, we'll have an unbeatable team within another month or so."

At the present time, Bobby, is waiting to fight on a Columbus card on July 10. As yet his opponent has not been named. But it should be emphasized that . . . "I'll box any soldier within the weights of 139 to 147"—and we repeat, just in case anybody is interested, that's a challenge to anyone hereabouts.



BOBBY SYLVESTER, veteran of 11 years of prize fighting, eight of them professional, is, in his own opinion, the best welterweight in and around Ft. Benning. Bobby wants it known that he'll fight any soldier within the weights of 139-147. Anyone interested can find him training every afternoon at the "A" stage gymnasium in The Airborne School. (Airborne Photo)

New Racers, Three Local Drivers Vie Friday At Idle Hour

New racers and a trio of local drivers will provide added interest for the auto races at Idle Hour Park Friday night. Wayne "Speed" Wynn set up a new track record for the five-mile final feature last week, having buzzed around the oval 20 times in 5 minutes, 3.2 seconds.

Don Strait, Fort Benning paratrooper, showing consistent improvement in each of his four races, placed second in one heat last Friday and stayed in front of the field up until the last lap of the Australian pursuit race, when Bill Blalock and Speed Wynn, in sudden bursts of speed, sprinted past him. Don is expected to bring his Studebaker Special back Friday night for another try.

"Percy," the Phenix City "gestapo-man," is listed as a probable re-entry, with the white supercharged "A" Model Ford with a Winfield head.

H. R. Rogers No. 2 will be entered, probably with the owner, a former motorcycle enthusiast, behind the wheel.

Sammy Woods of Chattanooga is expected to show off a Henderson Special Friday. It will be the first race here for the four-cylindered first cousin to a motorcycle engine.

Jesse and Bob Crumley, the racing brothers from Birmingham, and the Gable Racing team from Pensacola are among returnees expected.

Time trials will start at 7:30, heat-racing at 8:30 p. m.

25th to Tangle With Tuskegee

BY S. SGT ALYSEN E. WISE

Tuskegee Institute baseball team, holders of a previous win over the 25th Combat Team, will entertain the Sand Hill aggregation at Tuskegee Saturday in a contest slated to start at 2:30 p. m. At Sand Hill Sunday, the strong Americus, Georgia, Community Reds will face the Combateers in the initial tilt of a two game series.

In their only game scheduled during the past week, a powerful Combat Team nine barraged the visiting Columbus Tigers for thirteen hits and eleven runs. Behind the three hit pitching of Dick Watkins and the fine defensive play of his team mates, the Combateers shut out the visitors 11 to 0.

The Sand Hill group displayed vast improvement in their defensive play through the use of Marion Hollis at shortstop, Curtis Pough at second, and Lilly, who subbed during the late innings for John Brown at first base.

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Pitcher Silcox, Arm O. K., Gives Profs' Hopes A Lift

BY CPL. JOHN DOBBIN

After serving 26 months in the ETO as a platoon sergeant and surviving the battle of officer candidate school at Fontainebleau, France, without getting so much as a scratch, Lt. Isaac Silcox, newly assigned to Company A, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, was injured last September, just a few days before his return to the United States. His injury was not sustained in the maelstrom of battle in Germany but, oddly enough, on a baseball diamond there. While pitching for the 29th Infantry against the 508th Parachute Regiment, after not having seen a baseball for two years, he chipped a bone in his elbow.

Beat Atlanta Crackers

Although Silcox's arm came out of the sling some time ago, it was still in the process of recovery when he managed to hurl the TIS nine to a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Crackers in the opening of the baseball season this year, giving up only two runs in the seven innings he worked.

His assignment to the Academic Regiment last week lent fuel to the fires of hope that have been burning in the Prof baseball camp since their 19-3 victory over the Fliers in the opening game of the second half of the split season. According to Capt. Russell Blair, Silcox is the answer to the Prof's mound problems, a division in which they have had good men but not enough of them. This lack has caused them to overwork their hurlers with the usual results.

The 27-year-old right hander, although hardly a sensation, has a good fast ball and enough "stuff" to keep the batter guessing as the Crackers well know. His six-foot height gives him plenty of leverage and he puts his 185-pounds behind his arm.

Began Career in High School

Silcox didn't begin his baseball career until his last year of high school at Jacksboro, Tenn., and then he started in the outfield. The coach there, after watching the novice player wing the ball to the bases from left field for awhile, decided that he belonged on the mound where he has remained since.

Enlisting in the Army in 1938, Silcox joined the 29th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning and played with their baseball team until he went overseas August 13, 1943 as a platoon sergeant. He was assigned to the Academic Regiment from the 3rd Student Training Regiment where he was a tactical officer and an OCS instructor.

LT. FOUNTAIN
. . . TABS Hurler

TABS Smothers Ramblers, 21-7

The Airborne School walloped the AGF Ramblers last Friday night at Gowdy Field, 21-7, as they won their first game of the second half of Post League competition.

Starting with a seven run outburst in the second inning, the victors never were headed. In the eighth frame, TABS finished their scoring with eight tallies against Rambler pitcher Dufour.

Big gun at the plate was Woody Burt, Airborne first baseman. In six trips to the plate the big left handed hitter walked once, singled twice, doubled, tripled and homered once each. His triple came with the bases loaded and just missed going over the center-field fence. The home run came with one man on, and was hit inside the park to deep center field. Burt scored four times himself and knocked in eight tallies, thus accounting for 12 of the Troopers' runs.

Chick Shiver, manager and catcher for the losers, was the only Rambler who was able to make a worthwhile showing at the plate as he collected three bingles in four official trips to the platter, and scored three of their seven runs.

Both teams used three hurlers, with Lt. Ralph Keesee, TABS manager and starting pitcher, being the most effective of the sextet. Keesee stayed in for four frames and allowed one run on four hits while he struck out seven.

The game was called at the end of the eighth inning.

TABS	070	420	08—21	14	4
RAMBLERS	010	020	40—7	9	11

Batteries: Keesee, 4; Fountain, 2; Sherrard, 2 and Cohren; Strube, 2; Dufour, 6 2-3; Cooper, 1-3 and Shiver. Winning pitcher: Keese; Losing pitcher: Strube.

CRACKS FOR CRACKERS

And then there was the mamma kangaroo who reached into her pouch and withdrew two youngsters, bumped their heads together and said, "How many times must I tell you not to eat crackers in bed?

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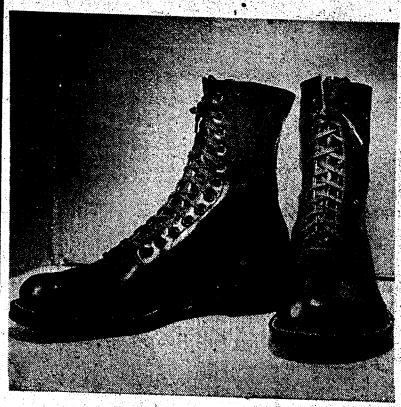

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 4—No. 42 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. COLUMBUS, GA., JULY 4, 1946 For America's Most Complete Post 16 PAGES TODAY

'You Can't Take It With You' Rehearsals Enter Final Week

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU—next production of the Fort Benning Theater Guild, includes many "out of this world" scenes such as the one above in which Patricia Chamberlain as Gay Wellington casually pours herself another snifter while Earl Allen as Mr. Vanderhoff gets told off by Leon Rosenberg as Wilbur C. Henderson.

Guild Rounding Comedy Into Shape; Opens July 11

The Fort Benning Theater Guild's sparkling production of the hit comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," goes into its final week of rehearsals today with the grand opening date set for July 11 at Main Post Theater.

Produced and directed by Philip Ahn, Hollywood actor, and played by a talented cast of officer and enlisted personnel of the post, "You Can't Take It With You," which ran for three years on Broadway, is expected to draw large audiences on each of its three performances, July 11, 12 and 13. There will be no admission charge.

In addition to the play itself, the full 267th AGF led by Sgt. Ben Cortese, will entertain with swing selections before the curtain goes up and during intermission.

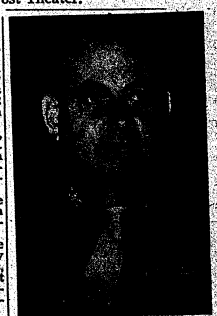
The scene of this screwball farce is laid in the home of Martin Vanderhoff, just around the corner from Columbia University.

In the living room, where the entire action takes place, it's every man for himself. They write plays, collect snakes, practice ballet steps, operate printing presses, occasionally eat meals and generally do exactly as they like.

And it will be every man for himself in the audience too, as the Hart-Kaufman play leaves audiences helpless with laughter.

Cast in order of appearance:

Penelope Sycamore	Jane Currier
Essie Carmichael	Elisabeth Ann Wallender
Rheba	Kathrine Weber Jr.
Mr. De Pinna	Joe Bell
Paul Sycamore	Gordon Blake
Ed Carmichael	Rudolph Napolitano
Donald	Carl Burkens
Martin Vanderhoff	Earl Allen
Boris Kolenkhov	Rudolph Arkin
Gay Wellington	Pat Chamberlain
Mr. Kirby	Frederick Weber
Mrs. Kirby	Kathrine Weber
Olga	Kay Gruener
G-Man	Lewis Grizzard



COL. TUPPER
. . . leaves School Troops

School Troops CO Tupper Leaves For New Command

Colonel Sevier R. Tupper, popular commander of School Troops, The Infantry School, has been relieved of command here and will report for another assignment in the near future. He is succeeded by Colonel Sterling M. Grim, who commanded the Troops prior to the time Col. Tupper took command last September.

During his colorful infantry career, which began when he won his commission in 1916 through competitive examination, Colonel Tupper commanded the 347th Infantry throughout the 81st Division's European campaign, and he led his regiment to a brilliant victory at the "Battle of the Crossroads," Pironpre, Jenneville and Bonneru, a ten-day engagement that was one of the turning points in the Battle of the Bulge.

On many past Infantry School assignments Colonel Tupper played a major role in the School's training and policy developments and has won the respect and admiration of those under his command by the consistant practice of his policy of fairness and firmness.

Colonel Tupper is particularly recognized for his sincere interest in the welfare of the enlisted man.

Commendation Ribbons Awarded Officer, Civilian

Army Commendation Ribbons were awarded one officer and one civilian Friday afternoon, June 28, at post headquarters by Major General John W. O'Daniel, post commander, while at the same time Certificates for Meritorious Service were presented to 28 civilian employes.

Awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon: Capt. Jack Hughston, as ward officer, McGuire General Hospital, from March, 1945, to March, 1946, and George W. Schultz (then Tech-4) for meritorious service in public relations office from November, 1944, to December, 1945.

Civilian employes receiving the Certificate for Meritorious Service: Arthur B. Bell, as chief operating engineer, refrigeration, post engineer, from January, 1944, to May, 1946; Ethel N. Blair, as member of the senior department, quartermaster laundry, from April, 1943 to May, 1946, and her husband, William J. Blair, as superintendent, quartermaster laundry, from December, 1921, to May, 1946;

Creel B. Butler, as associate engineer and superintendent, post engineer, from July, 1945, to May, 1946; Rudolph E. Butler, as administrative assistant, fiscal division, from November, 1940, to May, 1946; Canty P. Chambers, as administrative assistant, office of post engineer, from September, 1941, to May, 1946;

Ronnie N. Dickson, Benning Park, as administrative assistant, finance office, from December, 1942 to March, 1946; Junie D. Dykes, as chief operating engineer, water, post engineers, from January, 1944, to May, 1946; William A. Ford Sr., as administrative officer, post engineer, from July, 1945, to May, 1946;

Charles D. George, as employee st engineer from October, 1922, May, 1946; Myra K. Cross, as clerk, fiscal division, from June, 1941 to May 1946; Joseph L. Hogan, as fire chief, from Oct. 1936 to May 1946; James I. Humphries, as chief operating engineer, sewage, post engineer, Jan., 1944, to May, 1946; William F. King, as employe in office of post engineer, from May, 1945, to May, 1946; James D. Lundy, as superintendent, carpentry and masonry, from July, 1945, to May, 1946;

Cecil B. Manning, as superintendent of roads and grounds from January, 1944, to May, 1946; Harry F. Naehr, as sanitary engineer from March, 1945 to May, 1946. Florence N. Pearce, as superintendent, quartermaster clothing repair shop from January, 1944 to May, 1946;

Connie L. Pierson, as electrician superintendent from January 1944, to May, 1946; Mary E. Reynolds, as clerk, fiscal division, from May, 1927, to May, 1946; Wade H. Sims Jr., as chief operating engineer, post engineer, from April, 1946, to May, 1946 and as assistant foreman mechanic from October, 1942, to April, 1946.

John O. Stansell, as armament foreman, post ordnance from January 1944, to April, 1946; William C. Vining, as administrative assistant, finance office, Jacksonville, from July, 1942, to June, 1945; Perry to Usher, as superintendent, engineering equipment, from November, 1945 to May 1946.

Gilbert A. Ward Jr., as assistant fire chief from April, 1941, to May, 1946; Odis J. Webster, as painter superintendent from July, 1944, to May, 1946; Robert M. Woodson, as civil engineer, Fort Benning, from November, 1943 to May, 1946.

Naehr and Sims were both commended at the ceremony for having completed 25 and 10 years, respectively, of continuous service.

Post To Mark 4th With 48-Gun Salute

Fifteen minutes of appropriate selections by the 267th AGF Band at the Infantry School Parade Ground from 11:45 o'clock until noon today, followed by a 48-gun salute and playing the National Anthem will mark Fort Benning's celebration of Independence Day.

All other activity, both military and civilian, except for necessary guard and administrative duties, was suspended today by post authorities in celebration of the occasion.

The 48-gun salute, consisting of one gun for each state, will be fired by Battery "A," Field Artillery Battalion, The Infantry School, from a position convenient to the post flag staff.

Units of the 25th Combat Team at Sand Hill will represent V Corps in a Fourth of July parade today in Atlanta. Participating will be the 2nd Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment, commanded by Maj. Shelby A. Satterfield; a platoon of tanks from the 22nd Tank Company, under Lt. Paul Z. Towber; and the 1290th Engineer Combat Battalion, under Lt. Col. Eugene E. Moyers.

Valdosta Landlord Boosts Rent From $17 to $100

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 3—(AP)—A tenant brought to the Valdosta Times office today a written notice from his landlord that his rent would be increased to $100 a month.

The renter said that he has paid $17 a month for two years, that he has eight children at home, and that he is physically unable to work.

Today's Activity For 25th CT

A day long parade of events has been planned for the entertainment of the 25th Combat Team personnel on July 4 under the direction of the organization's Special Service Section headed by Capt. Kenneth Johnson.

Sports, entertainment, an impressive military ceremony at high noon will run throughout the day. The program follows:

0800—Swimming Pool Opens.
1000—Service Club No. 2 Opens.
1030—Swimming and Diving Show.
1200—48 Gun Salute.
1400—Matinee Theater No. 6.
1900—Boxing Show—Open Air Arena, near Theater No. 7.
1930—Stage Show Theater No. 7.
2000—Dance Service Club No. 2.

The Eagle Screams A Little Louder

Soldiers, here's your new pay scale as approved by President Truman on Saturday, June 29. In case you missed the news of the bill's signing, it is a law. Soldiers of the U. S. Army will now receive the following pay:

Rank	Enlisted Men New Pay	Former Pay
Privates	$ 75.00	$ 50.00
PFC	80.00	54.00
Corporal	90.00	66.00
Sergeant	100.00	78.00
S-Sergeant	115.00	86.00
T-Sergeant	135.00	114.00
M-Sergeant	165.00	139.00
Commissioned Officers		
2nd Lt.	150.00	150.00
1st Lt.	200.00	166.67
Captain	230.00	200.00
Major	320.84	291.67
Colonel	366.67	333.33
Brig. Gen.	550.00	500.00
Maj. Gen.	733.33	667.67
Lt. Gen.	733.33	667.67
General	733.33	667.67

Promotion Asked For 5 Generals

WASHINGTON, July 3—(UP) Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson who commanded the Ninth Army in a smashing drive through France, across the Rhine and deep into Germany was among five generals recommended by President Truman today for promotion to the permanent rank of major general.

Simpson now commands the Second Army with headquarters at Baltimore, Md., he holds 19 American and foreign decorations including the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. He was born in Weatherford, Tex.

Purple Heart Lucky One For TABS Sgt. Whitman

During the action of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment in capturing Hill 1205 in Italy, Master Sergeant Stanley Whitman, then Lieutenant Whitman, sustained a neck and shoulder wound—a lucky Purple Heart, as it turned out later, for he was sent back to a hospital in Naples, where he met his future wife, Lt. Helen Meade, of the Army Nurse Corps.

After Lieutenant Meade, who came from Van Lear, Ky., nursed Sergeant Whitman back to health, he went to the 5th Army Airborne training center in Trapani, Sicily, and when that broke up, moved to Rome. Since Rome was only 150 miles from Naples, Sergeant Whitman had a good opportunity to continue his courtship of Lieutenant Meade, which he did with good advantage, for on Oct. 28, 1944, the courtship culminated in marriage. They were married by a Catholic army chaplain in the hospital at Naples, and went on a twelve day honeymoon in Rome.

Joined In 1937

M-Sgt. Whitman joined the Army on Sept. 9th, 1937, one month after he had turned eighteen. "Plattsburgh Barracks was right near my home, and you know how boys are. They like to play soldier. As a kid, I always wanted to be a soldier because they seemed to lead such a gay life, and the first chance I had, I signed up for three years."

"My first outfit was the 52nd Coast Artillery; and after a few months of that I requested Cooks and Bakers School, because I couldn't seem to get enough to eat." Sergeant Whitman looked at his 190 lbs. and laughed. "In those days I weighed only 148 lbs., but I soon changed all that."

Two Years In Hawaii

In January 1939, Sergeant Whitman was sent into foreign service—the 16th Coast Artillery in Fort Ruger, Territory of Hawaii. "The time I spent in Hawaii is one of the best chapters of my life in the Army. Before the war people over there were sociable, and treated the soldiers like kings. But I wanted to see what civilian life was like, so I sailed for the states when my enlistment was about up. Just before I got to the states, however, the draft bill was passed, and that cooked my goose as far as being a civilian was concerned. I helped open up Camp Roberts, California, back in '41 when all these new camps were being opened around the country. In November of that year, I made my Tech Sergeant's stripes, and from then till July of '42, was senior instructor of C company, 78th Battalion. I volunteered and was accepted for OCS and after three months of grueling training at Fort Benning, was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant by Colonel Lord, then in charge of OCS."

M-SGT. WHITMAN
. . . . Lucky Purple Heart.

Volunteer For Paratroops

Sergeant Whitman then volunteered for the Paratroops. After going through jump training, he joined the 504th at Fort Bragg, and in April '43, went overseas.

"We arrived at Casablanca, Africa, two days after the war in Africa was over, but just in time to prepare for and make the jump in Sicily, in July. We fought through Sicily, into Italy, until I was wounded at Altavilla, when they sent me to an African hospital. I rejoined the outfit in November, but I was hit again in the action at Hill 1205. After that I was sent to Naples where I met my wife."

In January of '45 Sergeant Whitman was shipped back to the States, and after a 21 day leave, was assigned to "P" stage, of the Advanced Training Division, as the stage leader. One year later, he accepted a discharge as a Captain, and re-enlisted as a Master Sergeant, with only eleven years to go on his twenty year pension.

A young lady got a birthday present recently, a brassiere. Mournfully, she said: "I wish they had sent me the money. I'm flat busted."

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Ex-Ski Trooper Says Chuting Many Thrills, No Chills

Former ski-trooper Pfc. William Carter, recently re-enlisted in the Regular Army after over five years service. He immediately volunteered for Airborne Training, "because," he said, "after my experience as a ski-trooper, it seemed a much more comfortable way of scaring myself—plenty of thrills, but no chills."

Shortly before Pfc. Carter enlisted in the army in Sept. 1940, his chances of doing so seemed pretty slim for a while. He recalls the doleful face of the recruiting officer who asked him his weight.

Carter added ten pounds to compensate the weight of his clothes. "I weigh 108 pounds," he said. But the sad faced officer shook his head, saying Carter's chances were slim indeed unless he added 12 pounds in a hurry.

Somehow, Carter made the weight—virtually ate his way into the Army. He was accepted on Sept. 16th, 1940, and immediately assigned to the 118th Infantry Regiment, 70 per cent of whom were natives of his home state, South Carolina. The 118th was alerted for overseas service several times before a momentous day in Nov. 1942, when Carter and his buddies found themselves on their way to an unrevealed destination.

"The boys were sure we were on our way to the South Pacific. We sure were a disappointed bunch of Rebels when we landed in Iceland to relieve elements of the British 8th Army. Most of us had seen little or no snow in our lives, and here we were in a land of ice and snow."

In Iceland, the 118th was redesignated as a ski-troop unit, and instruction began almost immediately to train these bewildered southern lads in the intricacies of snow-shoe-ing and skiing. Blond Norse giants, rugged Norwegians who had escaped the clutches of the Nazis, instructed the regiment on the precipitous slopes of Iceland's mountains.

"In place of equipment, we carried 50 pounds of coal in our musette bags," Carter said. "This was called 'the hardening process.' Besides the 50 pounds of coal we carried our skis over our shoulders as we trudged up the mountain side on snow-shoes. It took us over four hours to travel less than two miles on snow-shoes to the ski course. By the time we reached the ski course, we were sweating like mules, despite the intense dry cold."

The 118th spent 15 long months in Iceland before going to England in preparation for the Normandy invasion. On Aug. 13th they entered the conflict. From their initial landing on Omaha Beach, the 118th surged through some of the most bitter engagements of World War II. Carter's recollections of St. Lo are of the utter devastation of that little French city.

"St. Lo wasn't just battered and in ruins," Carter recalled, "it was completely flattened—just a heap of smouldering rubble."

Carter was in a hospital in Sisne, France, on Dec. 16th, 1944, when the Nazis started their ill-fated break through the Belgian Bulge. A convoy of giant German tanks rumbled through the town, but by-passed it to strike at menacing U. S. Armored Forces several miles beyond. That was the end of the Nazi tanks and

PFC. WILLIAM CARTER
. . . Former Ski Trooper

their crews, for word reached the sick and wounded at the hospital that the Yanks finished them in short order.

Upon his return to the States in Jan. 1946, young Carter was discharged on points. He immediately re-enlisted, volunteering for Airborne Training, and was assigned to the Airborne School after his 90 day re-enlistment furlough. Since arriving at the school, Carter left the ranks of the care-free bachelors—marrying his childhood sweetheart from Inman, S. C., on June 8th.

"The Army is a swell career," he said. "Especially for a married man, and especially in the Airborne Command."

AAF Vet Sword Rejoins At Lawson

"I'm re-enlisting in the AAF because I don't like civilian life, and I've already given the Ground Forces a trial," John D. Sword, of Albany, Ga., said Friday morning as he took the oath at Lawson Field.

Pvt. Sword, who has re-enlisted for three years, entered the Army the first time in December 1940 and was assigned immediately to the 2nd Armored Division, then undergoing training at Fort Benning. After maneuvers at Ft. Bragg, N. C., he went with the division to North Africa and followed them through all their campaigns to Germany. Returning to the States in June 1945, Pvt. Sword was discharged the same month wearing the Combat Infantry Badge, Purple Heart with cluster, ETO ribbon with four battle stars, and the Good Conduct ribbon.

Pvt. Sword's wife is the former Beatrice Goff, also of Albany, Ga. They have one child, Melvin Herman, aged 8.

Lawson Sergeant Re-Enlists In AAF

son Field's 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, as re-enlisted in the AAF for another three year "hitch," base public relations announced Wednesday.

Enlisting in the AAF the first time in February 1944, Sgt. Tharpe completed his basic training at Keesler Field, Mississippi, before entering an airplane mechanics school. Upon his graduation he was transferred to Bergstrom Field, Texas, where he was crew chief on C-46 transport planes. Prior to coming to Lawson Field he was stationed at Laurensberg-Maxton Army Air Base in North Carolina.

As an aerial engineer, Sgt. Tharpe will remain at Lawson Field with the 75th TC Squadron.

New Class Of NCOs

The 6th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment has a new class of NCOs. They are the members of Special NCO Class No. 1 and they are taking a two month course to prepare them as instructors in the National Guard, Civilian Reserve and ROTC. There are 192 first graders among the 212 Regular Army men with the lowest grade being a sergeant.

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BRADLEY — FRI.-SAT.
Lee Gorcey in "FAST COMPANY"
SUN. - MON.
Paulette Goddard-Hurd Hatfield In "DIARY OF A CHAMBERMAID"
TUE.-WED.-THUR.
Maureen O'Hara - Dick Haymes In "DO YOU LOVE ME?"

RIALTO — SATURDAY
Bob Steele in "AMBUSH TRAIL"
SUN.-MON.
Alan Ladd - Veronica Lake In "THE BLUE DAHLIA"
TUE.-WED.
Double Horror Program
"SHE WOLF OF LONDON"
"CAT CREEPS"
THUR.-FRI.
Maria Montez - Preston Foster In "TANGIER"

VILLAGE — SATURDAY
Brenda Marshall - Wm. Gargan In "STRANGE IMPERSONATION"
SUNDAY ONLY
Joyce Reynolds - Robert Hutton In "JANIE"
ENJOY A MOVIE TODAY

VILLAGE — MON.-TUE.
Gary Cooper - Ingrid Bergman In "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
WED.-THUR.
Dorothy Lamour Jon Hall in "HURRICANE"
FRIDAY
Humphrey Bogart - Alexis Smith In "CONFLICT"

ROYAL — FRI.-SAT.
—On Our Stage—
"EVERYBODY SWING"
20—People—20
5—Big Vodvil Acts—5
—On The Screen—
John Carradine - Claudia Drake In "FACE OF MARBLE"
SUN.-MON.
Joel McCrea - Brian Donlevy In "THE VIRGINIAN"
TUE.-WED.
George Brent - Dorothy Maguire In "THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE"
THURSDAY
Alfred Drake - Janet Blair In "TARS AND SPARS"

SPRINGER — SATURDAY
Jimmy Wakely in "WEST OF THE ALAMO"
SUN.-MON.
John Wayne-Vera Hruba Ralston In "DAKOTA"
TUE.-WED.
Ann Sothern-Gee. Murphy in "UP GOES MAISIE"
THUR.-FRI.
Edw. G. Robinson - Joan Bennett "SCARLET STREET"

Report Released on Damage In Japa By Atom Bombing

Official investigation of the results of atom bomb bursts over the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki revealed that no harmful amounts of persistent radioactivity were present after the explosions, according to the report of the Manhattan Project, the War Department's agency for development of the bomb.

The effects of the atomic bombs on human beings were of three main types:

(1) Burns, including "flash" burns caused by the instantaneous heat and light radiation, "remarkable for the great ground area over which they were inflected."

(2) Mechanical injuries, resulting from flying debris, falling buildings, and blast effects.

(3) Radiation injuries, due entirely to gamma rays and neutrons emitted at the instant of explosion and similar to the results of severe X-ray over-exposure.

The preliminary estimates that the general effect of an atomic bomb would be generally equivalent to an explosion of 20,000 tons of TNT were borne out by the detailed studies.

These were among the main conclusions of the report which Major General L. R. Groves, commanding general of the Manhattan Project, submitted to the Secretary of War. The information was compiled by a Special Manhattan Engineer District Investigating Group made up of a staff of officers, military engineers, and scientists, supplemented by data from the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey, the British Mission to Japan and the Joint Atomic Bomb Investigating Group (Medical).

Full Description

The report makes public for the first time the reasons for the selection of the targets, a full description of the nature of an atomic explosion, characteristics of the damage caused by the atomic bomb, and the types of injuries suffered by human beings. It is entirely factual throughout and contains no conjecture as to the ultimate possibilities of the bomb, no predictions for the future and little discussion of possible precautionary or defensive measures.

Evidence that the bombing missions were well carried out is contained in the statements that "in respect to the height of burst, the bombs performed exactly according to design; the bombs were placed in such position that they could not have done more damage from any alternative bursting point in either city; and the heights of burst were correctly chosen having regard to the type of destruction it was desired to cause."

The information collected by the investigators would make possible a reasonably accurate prediction as to the blast damage likely to be caused in any city where an atomic explosion took place, the report states.

Date Set In 1942

The approximate date for the first use of the bomb was set in the fall of 1942 after the Army had taken over the direction of and the responsibility for the atomic bomb project.

"At that time, under the scientific assumptions, which turned out to be correct, the summer of 1945 was named as the most likely date when sufficient production would have been achieved to make it possible actually to construct and utilize an atomic bomb. It was essential before this time to develop the technique of constructing and detonating the bomb, and to make an almost infinite number of scientific and engineering developments and tests. Between the fall of 1942 and June, 1945, the estimated probabilities of success had risen from about 60 per cent to above 90 per cent; however, not until July 16, 1945, when the first full-scale test took place in New Mexico, was it conclusively proven that the bomb would be successful."

Gigantic Pooling

The work of selecting targets for the atomic bombs began in the spring of 1945, according to the report, and was done by bombing experts from the Air Forces, military explosives specialists, mathematicians, theoretical physicists, and intelligence agencies. The problem involved the range of aircraft, weather, desirability of visual bombing, primary and secondary targets, morale effect upon the enemy, and the maximum military effect with a view to shortening the war.

Hiroshima was a communications center, was headquarters of the Second Japanese Army, was used as a troop assembly point, had munitions plants, was a port, and 75 per cent of its population of 255,000 lived in a densely packed area of wooden structures with a few earthquake-proof, reinforced concrete buildings. The frames of the latter withstood the blast, but the buildings were rendered useless and afforded no protection for the occupants.

Nagasaki had most of the target characteristics of Hiroshima but the pattern of damage differed from that at Hiroshima because of hills which deflected the blast and reduced the area of destruction. Hiroshima lies on the broad, flat delta of the Ota River.

In Hiroshima, almost everything up to about one mile from "X"—ground point directly below burst—was completely destroyed, except for the reinforced concrete buildings, whose interiors were gutted and doors, sashes, frames and all windows were ripped out.

In Nagasaki, 2,000 feet from "X," reinforced concrete buildings with 10-inch walls and 6-inch floors were collapsed; reinforced concrete buildings with 4-inch walls were standing but badly damaged. At 2,000 feet, some 9-inch concrete walls were completely destroyed.

Windows were broken as far as 12 miles from the blast in Nagasaki.

In Hiroshima, more than 60,000 of the estimated 90,000 buildings were destroyed or severely damaged.

While the estimated casualties resulting from both bombings are tabulated in the report, complete details of the causes are not yet available; this phase of the bombing investigation is being prepared by a special medical mission which has not completed its report.

Hiroshima suffered 135,000 casualties, or 60 per cent of its population. It was comparable in size to Providence, Rhode Island, or Dallas, Texas. Nearly half, or 66,000, of the casualties were deaths, the greatest number of which occurred immediately after the bombing.

Nagasaki, a city of 195,000, suffered 64,000 casualties, of which 39,000 were deaths.

Burns caused about 60 per cent of the deaths in Hiroshima and 80 per cent in Nagasaki. Falling debris and flying glass caused 30 per cent of the deaths in Hiroshima and 14 per cent in Nagasaki.

73 New Officers Get Bars

Seventy-three men were commissioned yesterday in graduation ceremonies in the Third STR's outdoor bowl. The class was addressed by Maj. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel, commandant of The Infantry School, who also made the presentation of the commissions. The class, number 539, started its 17 week course March 4 and completed it with high honors.

The honor graduate was Lt. Nathan Heller. The speech on "leadership" was made by Lt. George C. More Jr., whose speech was selected as the best in the class.

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SIX ENLISTED MEN OF THE FIRST AIR SQUADRON of the Georgia State Guard work on one of their BT-13As at Lawson Field. The 16 officers and men, who attended the summer training camp at Lawson Field, left last Sunday for their home base at Candler Field in Atlanta. (Official AAF Photo —Lawson Field.)

State Air Group Finishes Training, Leaves Lawson

Culminating ten days of bustling activity, the sixteen officers and men of the First Air Squadron of the Georgia State Guard packed their equipment, sent aloft their planes, and left Lawson Field Saturday morning for their home base at Candler Field in Atlanta.

Organized three years ago to take the place of the National Guard which was called into Federal service in 1940, the squadron, under the command of Major Robert C. O'Neil, of Atlanta, has spent the past three training seasons at Lawson Field and expects to return again next year. "Everyone has been so nice and accommodating that we hope to come back sooner than next summer," Maj. O'Neil said just before leaving.

For the first time since its organization the squadron was able to land its own planes at Lawson Field. Acquired through the War Assets Administration, the PT-17 and two BT-13As were resplendent in their new coats of silver enamel with the words, "GA. STATE GUARD," painted boldly on each side as they took to the sky Saturday morning.

With a total strength of 123 personnel the Atlanta squadron was represented at Lawson Field by eight officers and eight enlisted men. The ten-day training period consisted of basic military training, including weapons firing, for the enlisted men under the supervision of Ft. Benning's Infantry School as well as principles of navigation, link training, meteorology, and airplane mechanics. In addition each man was given some flight time. None fo the enlisted personnel are subject to the draft, ranging in age from 16 to 18.

According to Maj. O'Neil, the purpose of the training period is to orient members of the squadron in as many different phases of military life as possible. "Some men have a mistaken idea of what army life is really like, and we try to clear up any doubts they may have concerning organization and discipline," he pointed out. "We have trained many men in the squadron who have later enlisted in the AAF and won their commissions as pilots," the major further stated.

All the squadron officers have had some military service, and most saw overseas duty either during the past war or World War I. The air squadron was activated to work in conjunction with State Guard infantry companies in quelling riots or other disturbances in the state of Georgia.

Class Of 162 OC Studes Includes 27 Puerto Ricans

Officer Candidate Class No. 543 of the 10th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, started a 17-week course Monday with 162 eager OCs. The class under the leadership of Capt. Ernest F. Peff, has every grade from private to master-sergeant. Also in the class are 27 Puerto Ricans.

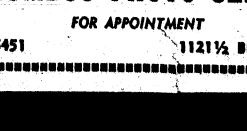
Platoon leaders include Lt. Jack S. Payse and Lt. Ernest A. Shelton. James H. Moser is the First-Sergeant.

Applications For Space In Pine Grove Still Taken

Although only 16 officers and noncoms have shown an interest in obtaining space in the Pine Grove area at Fort Benning for trailer homes, applications are still being taken, Col. Robert H. Chance, acting post deputy commander said today.

As originally announced, the establishment of a trailer camp on the reservation will become a reality as soon as 50 families signify their willingness to participate in the plan.

Under the proposed plan utilities and latrine facilities will be made available on a pro-rata cost basis. Participation in the trailer camp will not affect commutation in lieu of quarters, it was stated.



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Ham Radio Station Installed At Post

BY RALPH WARSHAW

On Saturday afternoon, June 22, there were probably a good many people who passed by a small building in the Communications Section just in the rear of the Main Post Library without realizing that a momentous event was taking place within. On that afternoon an eager group of novice radio operators (known in the trade as "hams") sat around their newly-erected set, whose call letters are W4IPX, and received their first message from the outside world. And as the code key clicked out a message from W4FLS in Sheppard, Tenn., another milestone was being passed on what these hams all hope will be a long and successful road in radio.

The events that lead to the setting up of this station, thus making possible the reception of this message, are interesting and had their start well over a month ago when the door of a box car was slid open at the railroad siding here at Fort Benning and an enormous crate the size of a very large chicken house was revealed. What it was, no one seemed to know. Could have been anything from a pre-fabricated house to an automobile. Then a giant crane was moved up along side to lift the crate from the box car onto the back of a 2-1-2 ton truck.

Mysterious Crate

A few days later the truck was driven out to the Communications Section group of buildings where a crane was once more employed to lift the crate from the truck and set it onto the ground. Immediately speculation ran high among the students and instructors at the section—but still no one really knew just what it was all about. There were those who felt that it was some sort of new equipment and a single even suspected the setting up of some sort of practice station or other. But when a call was issued in the section for volunteers to set up and operate a "ham" radio station there was no doubt as to what the mysterious crate contained.

A small group of interested men reported and was given a rough idea of what was underfoot. The Section had decided that it would like to set up a station for the amateurs on the Post, and Maj. W. L. Bush had arranged to get a radio set which had originally been mounted on the back of a truck as part of a portable unit and was meant to have been disposed of as War Surplus goods.

Housed In Cloak Room

The first thing to be done was to house the set in a place that could be used permanently. So permission was granted by the section to enlarge what used to be a cloak room on the porch of a building in which Morse code classes are taught. One wall of the room was moved over to make the room longer, the walls and ceilings were covered with squares of wall board in an effort to make the room as sound-proof as possible, and a small fan, motor and belt were set up on one wall near the ceiling near an opening in the wall to make the room as near "air-conditioned" as possible.

Then began the task of moving the equipment inside. The moving of the transmitter would seem to be an easy job to the layman—but in reality it was difficult and dangerous. Just this transmitter alone weighs 500 pounds, and it took eight men to carry it in. That was the heaviest of all parts to be brought in. Cpl. Frank Simmons, telling of the setting up of the equipment said: "Luckily, there were no smashed toes—but plenty of blisters"—"and cussing, too" —added Sgt. Elbert V. Rogers, lest anyone think that the men were stoics enough to bear the burdens without complaint!

Two Pioneers

Rogers and Simmons are two of the group of men who are the pioneers in this venture. Rogers, originally from Lubbock, Texas, has been an assistant instructor at the code room since November 1945, did a little radio work at Texas Tech before coming into the Army but developed his great interest in becoming a 'ham' since he has been working in Communications. He has purchased his own rig now which he plans to use at home after his discharge. He has a "Class C" License and his own (as yet unused) call letters— W5LTJ. Rogers' License entitles him to use only the C. W. (or code) band—and it was, in fact, he who was at the key when the first message was received.

Simmons hails from Nonessen, Pa., and has been an assistant instructor since June 1945. Like most of the others, his real interest in radio has been stimulated since his entrance into the army.

One Class "A" Operator

Others include Sgt. James E. Scroggs of Jacksonville, Ark., who has been an assistant instructor in repairs since August 1945; Sgt. Sydney Miller, from Capitol Heights, Md., who plans to go into the electronics field after his graduation from college; Sgt. Francis R. Fuller of Livermore Falls, Maine, who has been interested in radio for some time and who has his own call letters—W1OJC; and T-5 Joe Saugier, graduate of the RCA Institute who has his "Class A" license, entitling him to use the Voice as well as C. W. Band. Sgt. Rogers explained that to use the voice below the 10 meter band on the radio, one must have a "Class A" license. The 10 meter band is now open, but until a conversion kit, now on order, arrives they will not be able to make use of it. This means that Saugier is the only voice operator in the group—and when he is discharged they will be left (at least temporarily) without anyone authorized to transmit vocally.

Cpl. Palmer Vinitske, an assistant instructor in the code room since November, was of invaluable aid in the construction of the shack—but isn't particularly interested in becoming an operator himself.

The main parts of the set consist of a transmitter, which is commercially known as Hallicrafters HT4E and sells at the lowest for about $550; a tuner, which increases the antenna's electrical length priced at $80; a receiver, which retails for about $95; a speech amplifier; and on the outside, an antenna— (a Halfwave doublet) 125 feet long which is set 40 feet off the ground, cut to frequency on the low end of the C. W. band.

Powerful Station

The power of this station is said to be greater than the present strength of local stations. While in operation, the set uses about 2 1-2 kilowatts of Alternating Current per hour. To give some idea of the energy given off by the antenna, Sgt. Scroggs said that if a 500 watt bulb were to be attached to the end of the antenna, the bulb would light at full brilliance.

So far most of the operating has been done at night—partly because that is the most convenient time, and partly because the best results are found at night. Sgt. Rogers reports, too, that he has been very successful in making very early morning contacts. The T. I. S. "hams" have heard from about 40 other Ham Stations up to this time—the farthest contact coming from Rockland, Maine.

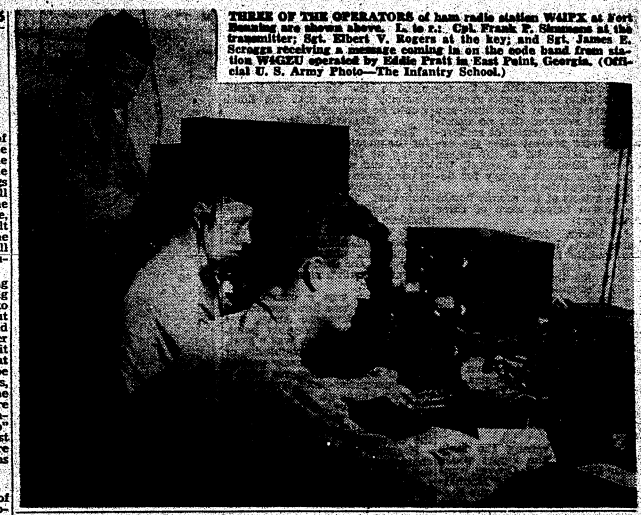
The first voice contact came through the evening of the first day of operation, when T-5 Saugier made contact with W4IWP in Jonesboro, Georgia, operated by a 1st Lieutenant who works in the Atlanta Ordnance Depot and is known to the men only as "Ernest."

The longest contact in duration of time as yet was one on the C. W. band with a Lt. Robert King in Tuskegee, Alabama which lasted for an hour and twenty minutes. And just to prove that hams do not have just men in their ranks, Sgt. Rogers pointed out a post-card of verification of contact from a Marian Henderson in Atlanta.

Card Collection Kept

The men keep a complete log of contact, times and dates, etc.—and as each card of verification comes to them through the mail, it is tacked up on the wall with the rest of the collection.

The hams would like Benningites to know two things—first that they will welcome any and all additions to their ranks; and second, that they are available for such services as the free sending of urgent or emergency messages. This latter service is offered free of charge and consists of the hams contacting some ham operator near your home so that he may relay your message to your family by telephone or messenger. A few such messages have already been handled with prompt and satisfactory results. They may be reached by calling 2069 during the daytime and 3183 at night.



THREE OF THE OPERATORS of ham radio station W4IPX at Fort Benning are shown above. L. to r.: Cpl. Frank F. Simmons at the transmitter; Sgt. Elbert V. Rogers at the key; and Sgt. James E. Scroggs receiving a message coming in on the code band from station W4GZU operated by Eddie Pratt in East Point, Georgia. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Geo. Woffard Chosen District VFW Leader

During the recent state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Augusta, George W. Woffard, training supervisor in the civilian personnel branch at Fort Benning, was named third district commander, it was learned today.

Woffard, who is senior vice commander of Columbus VFW post No. 665, served for 17 months in the ETO with the 1376th Specialist Company between June, 1944, and Nov., 1945. His present home is at 1544 Second Ave., Columbus.

Plans are under way for the construction of a meeting hall for local VFW members and other overseas veterans at the old Labor Temple building on 11th street in Columbus. It is expected the hall will be ready for occupancy within the next few weeks, Woffard said.

In animals, the sense of hearing is used chiefly in aiding the sexes to locate each other, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Although in the highest animals the sense of hearing serves other purposes as well; it is a derived condition developed later.

Warfare Weapons Now Are Obsolete

Post-war research and development activity in the Army Ordnance Department is gradually outmoding many standard weapons used in World War II, according to Major General Everett S. Hughes, Chief of Ordnance. The high explosive bullets and projectiles that fighter pilots pumped into enemy aircraft probably will be replaced in a few years by a high-speed metallic jet, travelling at an initial velocity of 25,000 feet per second. Hollow-charged anti-aircraft guided missiles would be sufficiently powerful to penetrate armor and destroy atomic or explosive rockets in flight, Ordnance scientists predict.

Theoretical analyses and high-speed X-ray studies conducted by the Ordnance Department at the Ballistic Research Laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, and other research establishments during the War have greatly improved the understanding of high-speed metallic jets formed by shaped charges. It is contemplated, states Colonel Leslie E. Simon, Director of the Ordnance Department's Ballistic Laboratories, that rapid strides will be made in this work in the immediate future. It can be logically anticipated, he states, that with further understanding of shaped charge phenomena, and with larger models it may be possible to overcome what now appear to be formidable difficulties in the attack of heavily armored guided missiles and high-speed aircraft.

Two Kinds Of Attacks

It would appear that these attacks would consist of two sorts, Colonel Simon states: One may be the projection of a number of shaped charge missiles which are penetrating, explosive and incendiary, from an antiaircraft missile or guided missile at an armored guided missile target. The shaped charge would be sufficiently powerful to penetrate armor and destroy the warhead of the target missile whether composed of atomic explosives or conventional explosives.

The second method, he outlined would be the projection of a high-speed jet from a fighter aircraft in lieu of conventional bullets or projectiles. The jet from a shaped charge is known at present to have an initial velocity of about 25,000 feet per second. This velocity is so high that it greatly ameliorates the difficulties associated with deflection and greatly simplifies the requirements for fire control predicting devices. Work is in progress to determine the range and effectiveness of such a metallic jet, Colonel Simon says.

The harbor of New York is one of the most nearly perfect natural harbors in the world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. It has ample water area and depth, good access, small tidal range and moderate tidal streams.

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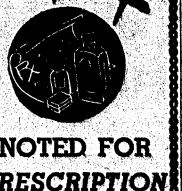

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PRIVATE CAR OWNERS line up at the Main Post Motor Pool voluntary check station to receive a quick but thorough mechanical inspection of their vehicles in the current post safety drive. More than 100 cars were inspected on the first day. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Former German P.O.W. Writes To Ex-Supervisor

Appreciation of the freedom Americans experience prompted a repatriated German prisoner of war formerly interned at the Fort Benning PW Camp to write to his former work supervisor recently.

Recipient of the letter written from deep in the English and Russian occupied zone was Henry H. Wood of Baker Village, former supervisor of the reclamation warehouse PW Erich Koirsten, author of the letter, worked in the warehouse for 10 months in 1945.

The former PW soulfully wrote: "the good old time is gone . . . I mean the time where I have been in the United States."

"Freedom and a good job are the best on earth," Koirsten wrote Mr. Wood. "Freedom, how fine it tastes now."

The former PW explained how he returned and found his parents, sister and brother and how his little brother is "very inferested" in the new world.

Mr. Wood yesterday recalled the many talks on American life he and Koirsten had during the months the PW was a clerk in his office.

"I am glad that the PWs had an opportunity to see and hear about life in a free country," Mr. Wood declared.

Text of the letter from the former PW, including its broken English, follows:

"The good old itme is gone, don't misunderstand me, I mean the time where I have been in the United States as a prisoner of war.

"I hope you remember me very well. Sometimes you called 'Red' or 'Erik the Red.' In the repair shop I wrote the packing slips for the boxes, fixed the boys and clothes from the section Class X and at the last was clerk in your office. Now I guess everything is clear.

"20 March my ship left the harbor from New York. After heavy seasickness attacks, we arrived lucky in Le Harve. Happy and sorry together our first footsteps hit the earth of the old world.

"Bit by bit, through battletorn countries, we came closer and closer to our hometowns. And suddenly, after many obstacles, I got home. Safe and sound I saw my good parents, sister and brother. The whole first night we told us all the untold things. My father did taste a 'Chesterfield' and like it.

"Now I'm very happy. I got a job. After the work is done I do with my brother all the other stuff which our small garden need. I guess, two weeks later, we will get red cherries on the trees.

"I think freedom and a good job are the best on the earth. Freedom, how fine it taste now.

"Sometimes in an easy hour, I'm dreaming. My eyes are going back to the good old country with a free people. I will never forget my good memories. My brother, a little guy, is very interested in the new world and I can tell him some true points. Now he want to learn English.

"I guess this is enuf. Don't laugh as my outlandish English.

"I hope you understand me and send me back a letter. I like to hear and read the English language. I mean its fine, the understanding between the people which live in a long distance. Now goodby and so long.

ERICH KIORSTEN
Erdebergweg 33, Germany
English and Russian Zone."

116 Post Officers Accepted For RA

A survey as of Monday morning revealed that 116 Fort Benning officers had been notified of their selection by the War Department for permanent commissions in the Regular Army, subject to approval by the U. S. Senate.

The first telegram was received Friday morning by Major James F. Connor, ex-post officer, post Quartermaster, who was appointed to the Regular Army with the rank of captain. Since then War Departments wires have been coming in at a steady rate.

Only 8900 Taken

Of the 108,000 Reserve, National Guard and AUS officers who applied for Regular Army commissions last winter, only 8,900 were actually selected. This figure brings the Regular Army officer strength up to 25,000.

To date no information from the Airborne School has been made available as to the number of officers from that unit appointed to the Regular Army.

Eighty-nine officers from The Infantry School have already received notice of their selection to the regular ranks, while 21 from the 25th Combat Team have been notified to date.

The incomplete list of Fort Benning officers who had received War Department notices as of Monday morning, together with their permanent rank, is as follows:

The Infantry School

Majors: Frank C. Sinsel and Hugh McDonald; Captains: Thornton E. Jones, Dick A. King, Edward R. Maddox, Luther R. Miller, Harry C. Stakes, Roy F. Zinser, Frederick T. Kent, George H. Sibbald and Paul S. Shoemaker; First Lieutenants: William V. Church, Lyman H. Clark, Ritchie H. Clarke, Lewis W. Conway, Shirley Davidson, John J. Dunn, Arthur P. Ellis, John T. Evans, Preston O. Gordon, Belfrad H. Gray Jr., Howard W. Green, Malcolm Kullmar, William R. Lynch, Albert S. Madding, Donald I. Medley, Mabry I. Miller, Frederick B. Outlaw, Frank Petruzel, Lester D. Royalty.

Leroy S. Stanley, Anderson Q. Smith, Donald G. Thompson, Lawrence A. Twomey, Jesse G. Ugalde, Charles P. Venable, William H. Wikoff, Samuel V. Wilson, William R. Cole, Lloyd W. Engeland, D. L. Benton Jr., Robert J. Bigart, William Blackburn, John M. Hart, Oakley M. Lamb, George F. Monsarrat, Delmar L. Oaks Jr., Arthur R. Datnoff, Robert T. Dunn, Weldon E. Laiche, Edward O. Logan.

George H. Rankin, Earl R. Short, George L. Witt, Dwight L. Adams, Theodore H. Andrews, Harold B. Ayers, Thomas S. Bell, Daniel C. Bird, Arnold N. Brandt, Greg J. Brown, Harry C. Brown, James M. Browning, Earl W. Buchanan, Chester E. Dadisman, Ralph L. Dalton, Frederick R. Gehring, John D. Hoile, John A. McWatters, Kenneth C. Robertson, Gerald H. Shea, John C. Speedie, Glenn D. Walker, Stanley W. White, Ellis W. Williamson, William D. Wise Jr., Richard E. Womer Jr., William D. McDowell, Vernon F. Pressentin; Second Lieutenants: Dewey T. Pfeiffer and Whitney B. Stuart; Rank not available: Wah G. Chin, D. D. Bonham, Engle R. Brooks, Winston A. Jones, Edward W. Markey, Paul P. Snowden, Joy K. Vallery and Melvin Fletcher.

25th Combat Team

Majors: Russell C. Harpole; First Lieutenants: Earl M. Cooper, Everett W. Duvall, Paul F. Roberts, Joseph Sandlin, Wilfred C. Becker, Joseph M. Flesch, Jim D. Kiersey, Richard C. Knowles, Robert E. Cleveland, Robert A. Cusick, Howard F. Goldsmith, Charles H. Heldreth, Kenneth L. Johnson, Paul L. Peterson, George F. Sharra, Robert P. Strickland, Lloyd E. Wills and James D. Anders.

Second Lieutenants: Jack L. Treadwell and Joseph A. Goldes.

75th Troop Carrier Squadron (Lawson Field)

First Lieutenants: Wilson DePriest and Lewis A. Curtis; Second Lieutenants: G. A. Quisenberry.

Fort Benning Station Complement

Captains; James W. Connor, Wilton Gaefe and James S. Tisdall.

New Post Traffic Rules For Vehicles O.Kd'd By Officials

An entirely new set of post-war traffic regulations governing the operation of both private and government vehicles on the Fort Benning reservation and including a stiff list of penalties for violations was approved this week by post authorities.

Superceding the old traffic regulations dated Jan. 1, 1944, the new list of regulations was completely rewritten and revised by members of the Fort Benning Safety Council.

Speed limits were revised somewhat to permit 55 miles per hour on the Victory Highway and Buena Vista Highway except through marked zones. Both highways extend for some distance through the reservation. A limit of 10 miles per hour is now in effect on all service drives and in approaching a column of troops. Other speed restrictions remain unchanged.

Strong Penalties

Penalties provided in the new regulations to cover violations range all the way from a simple warning for first offense to permanent cancellation of an operator's license or permit.

In cases involving speeding the driver is merely warned on the first offense. For the second offense he will be subject to having his license or permit suspended for 60 days at the descretion of the post commander, and for the third offense he runs the risk of losing his license altogether.

Hit and run civilian drivers on the post will be prohibited from operating any vehicle on the reservation, it was stated, while those guilty of reckless driving or driving while under the influence of alcohol will suffer the same penalty.

Penalty provision under the new traffic regulations are designed to cover both military and civilian violators. How stiff the penalty is most instances will be at the discretion of the post commander.

Airborne School 'Pretties Up' Area

Beautification of the Airborne School grounds is showing remarkable results under direction of 1st Lt. George W. Dickson, Police and Prison Officer, and 2nd Lt. Robert J. Boyer, Asst. P. P. O. The project started in May at the suggestion of Colonel George V. Millet Jr., commanding ABSR, and has shown remarkable improvement in the erstwhile barren Airborne School landscape.

Hundreds of perennial bedding and border plants have been planted in the Airborne School area during the past three weeks. It is estimated that over four thousand plants of various types will be required to complete the project. About the Airborne School Guard House alone, approximately 400 plants have been set out in attractive borders of walks and as foundation plants around the building.

The Airborne School Regiment headquarters was the first building to be landscaped. Here departure was made from original plans to use nothing but hardy perennials, and attractive flowering annuals, used in their stead. Coleus, or 'Beefsteak' plants were used as border plants, their varigated leaves vividly contrasting against the bright green foliage of giant-flowering Zinnias.

The skin of the human abdomen has twice the elasticity of skin on the back.

Columbus Jaycees Visit Post, Hear Col. Harper

The Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce and their military guests heard Col. Joseph Harper, of The Airborne School, speak on the siege of Bastogne last Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Colonel Harper, who was a member of the famed 101st Airborne Division, spoke at the luncheon given by the Jaycees for high-ranking Fort Benning officers. Members spent the afternoon swimming and playing golf as guests of the post.

Military guests included Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. H. R. Hartness, president of AGF Board No. 3; Brig. Gen. Phillip E. Gallagher, commanding general of the 25th Combat Team; Col. Charles E. Johnson, secretary of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School; Col. Robert H. Chance, acting deputy post commander; Col. Gilbert T. Collar, commanding officer of Lawson Field; Col. Robert B. Hill, commanding officer of the ASF Regional Hospital; Lt. Col. Thomas Aaron of The Infantry School and Maj. Charles R. Barnes, public Relations officer of The Infantry School.

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Hope Reed provides a cotton balloon cloth dress that's cool as a mint julep. Fly front, deep side pockets, self belt, showing the inimitable Hope Reed touches. Lime, green, and aqua, striped with white. Sizes 12 to 20. Corner Shop, Street Floor.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 4 — COLUMBUS, GA., JULY 4, 1946 — NO. 42

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In Memoriam

For over a century and a quarter, the date July 4th has had a special connotation to Americans. For years Americans have been taking the day off from the ordinary cares of life to dedicate one day for the commemoration of the establishment of our freedom—to recall the great struggle our freedom necessitated. Both on the continent of Europe and in other places on the globe, men stood aside and respected our reverence, but now, a practice has been inaugurated in continental Europe, that will impress July 4th more than ever on the minds of the people.

In the cities of St. Lo, France, Nijmegen, Holland, and Bastogne, Belgium, stand simple, unostentatious plaques, keeping silent vigil for the hundreds of Airborne soldiers who gave their lives in these operations. On this July 4th, an American Army humbled by the deeds of their buddies, will perform a simple memorial in front of the plaques to pay homage to the brave men who gave their all in the line of duty.

In these three places, the memorials are to the men who utilizing the novel type of warfare—Parachuting—dropped into the thick of battle to provide a needed reinforcement. Wherever the fighting was the toughest, wherever action the thickest, wherever the Allied Armies were in critical need of a hard-fighting quick-moving force of men, the Airborne divisions were called upon. And it stands to their credit that one of the best records of the war is that of the Airborne.

Soon after the war ended, actions Airborne, somewhere in Southern France. Although action in the matter has been slow, such a memorial would be a fitting ending to the chapter of the war written by the Airborne troops.

—JIM BURKE

Chaplain's Corner..

GOD'S COUNTRY

BY CHAP. WILLIAM C. SHURE

Men dreamed of a land where they could be free to build their homes, till their soil, and raise their families. Men hoped that some day they could walk the streets at night unafraid. Men prayed that they might be free to worship God in the way they thought best. That dream, that hope, that prayer became America. People from other lands flocked to its shores, for America was truly "God's Country."

This week we celebrate the first step taken on the long road leading from dreams to reality. The anniversary of the Fourth of July does not only symbolize Independence Day in America, but it symbolizes to the whole world that a nation built upon the principles of Christianity, freedom and justice will not only survive, but will point the way to a better life for all mankind.

History is a constant reminder that there were other great nations whose egotism controlled their judgment. They began to do foolish things, but worst of all they forgot God. They tried ruling the affairs of the world without God, and they failed. It is still God's world whether we try to rule Him out or not.

Our celebration of Independence Day should include a moment of re-consecration of our lives to God, a prayer that honesty will be restored in our fellow men, and a word of gratitude to God for this great land of ours, AMERICA.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Holy Communion at 8 a. m., conducted by Rev. Colin Campbell. Sunday School in the Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship at 9:30 a. m. "Unnecessary Prayer"—German. Sermon: Chaplain Herbert L. Hardin. Offertory: "Recessional"—DeKoven. Evening Worship at 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Elliott S. Hitch.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. Communion each first Sunday). Vesper Service at 6:00 p. m. Chaplains Elliott S. Hitch and Tildon S. McGee.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship in the Medical Detachment. Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10 a. m.—Chaplain General E. DuPree.

RECEPTION CENTER: Worship service at 10:30 a. m. in Reception Center Theatre. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Evening Worship at 7:00 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Theodore Brooks.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday, Morning Worship, 10:00; Tuesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday, Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. and Thursday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m. Chaplain Norman E. Hodges.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 5 (Communion each first Sunday).—Chaplains Paul R. Fine.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR: Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall, Building No. 5315. Prayer Service each Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m.—Chaplain Reuben T. Bussey.

FIRST INFANTRY DETACHMENT AND MOTOR TRANS. REGT. H, YIR: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 1 (Communion on first Sunday.)—Chaplain Charles F. Carlson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES:

Main Post Chapel services at 8 p. m. Tuesday, by William R. Rath. C. S. Wartime Minister.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIRBERT: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:30 a. m. Confessions—Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 and from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Novena services Monday and Wednesday at 6:55 p. m.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Masses at 6:05, 8:00, and 10:00 a. m. Daily Mass at 6:00 p. m. Novena Services, Tuesday after Mass. Confessions—Saturday 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. and before all Masses.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: No. 1 Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. Confessions— Saturday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: No. 2 Sunday Mass at 8:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA: Masses at Chapel No. 1 at 9:00 a. m. Chapel No. 3 at 11:00 a. m. Chapel No. 5 at 7:00, 8:30 and 11:10 a. m. Confessions before all Masses.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Service Centers

PRESBYTERIAN CENTER: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 a. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS: A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

LUTHERAN CENTER: All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m.—RWT.

Variety Offered In TABS Classes

For the benefit of all men of the Airborne School, the Information and Education office anounces the following classes:

A Typing Class meets Tuesday and Friday at 6:15 and 8:15.

Although this class is entering its fourth week, applicants are still accepted upon application at the Airborne I and E offices.

A history class, which is nearing completion.

A Photography Class started last Monday, June 24th.

Photography is being taught by N. K. Schroeder, of the Columbus Photo Service, who is giving a thorough course, beginning with the ground floor and ending with technical work. This class meets on Mnodays and Thursdays at 6:15 and 8:15.

An English Class with the end in view of teaching English to the representatives of other nations, who are taking jump training at the Airborne School.

The plastics course, which is being taught by Pfc. Joseph Ettleman, an experienced plastics worker, has been in operation for some time, and with the aid of a work shop, they are turning out some beautiful articles as practical work while they are learning. Like most of the other classes, the plastics class is still open to those who are interested in applying for it at the Airborne I and E office.

SERGEANT TO CAPTAIN

Master-Sgt. Clifford E. Fox of the 6th Company, Special NCO class No. 1, Academic Regiment, will take off his stripes the 1st of July and be discharged as an enlisted man. He will not stay out very long however as he will return to active duty the same day with the grade of Captain at the request of the Army.

A FURLOUGH

BURKE GOES BERSERK

A furlough! And young Private Lawrence Latimer laughing merrily for days on end, speeding around town in his hopped up car, Jennifer, blowing his horn at provocative females, scaring the pants off of old ladies, and making known to all that Junior was home again.

And in the evening, as the hush of twilight descended upon town, there were those never-to-be-forgotten vows spoken two years ago beneath the oak tree in the back yard, and again solemnly renewed beneath that silent witness. Only the stars and the neighbors snickering behind their blinds, as they watched, knew that lovely Lovester had spoken these same vows with each of his brothers. Ah! Those were the days! His ever-loving brought ham and eggs to his bed every morning at 1 p. m., and life daintily minced by on rosey-hued rainbows. Thus five days of innocent bliss passed, with Lawrence looking forward to ten more.

But then his brother came home from the wars, and he began seeing less of Lovester. The second day passed, and his searching eyes caught not so much as a glimpse of her. Ah, but she was faithful, he told himself. What if his brother did have a better car, more money, and better prospects than he? True love would out.

That night, the neighbors snickered again, and again the wise old oak tree heard vows spoken. About 12:30, Lawrence staggered home from Andy's place, after a tilt with a bottle of high-grade corn liquor, and discovered his brother and girl on the davenport, in a clinch to end all clinches.

The next day, with six days of his furlough yet before him, Lawrence sold his faithful Jennifer, bid his old mother a fond farewell, and made tracks for the city.

The three days that followed, will ever remain a nightmare to Lawrence. The days blended into an orgy of evil women, filthy, vile-smelling joints; raw liquor and obscene burlesque houses. Like a self-pitying child, he hurled himself at the pleasures of life, drank deeply, and found them mere empty shadows. In every barmaid he saw his straying Lovester, but when he approached her, she looked at him blankly, and emitted a shrill summons for the bouncer. Even in his drunken dreams, the fair Lovester pursued him, enticing him onward, until when with eager longing he felt her sweet breath on his cheek, like a wraith she would vanish. Then it was that the tears came. For hours, sobs would wrack his slender frame, till some alcoholic frump would take pity on him and comfort him.

On the morning of the third day, finding his pain unabated, he switched to opium. Ah! But that was different. No more did the comely Lovester run from him, but rather came to him. One day of utter fulfillment in his dreams, and she began to turn stale in his mouth. Twelve hours later; he spat whenever his mind turned to her.

As he recovered from his last orgy in the Ninth Street gutter in front of "Som Sin's" House of Snappy Dreams, his mind turned to things military. What day was it? How long ago had his pass expired? With fear in his heart, he rushed up to the cop on the Ninth Street beat, showed his pass to him, and eagerly searched the friendly face.

The big cop beamed, and Lawrence winced as the cop slapped him on the back. "Sure, Sonny, you're still all right. Two days left to go."

Two days later, in camp, we find Pvt. Latimer, condescendingly shaking the hands of his buddy. "Yeah, kid, civilian life! Nothin' like it, and I gotta' come back to a hell hole like this." As his buddy released his hand, Pvt. Latimer reached for his splitting head, and collapsed.

As the Red Cross meat wagon disappeared in the distance, the tires screamed mute mockery at Pvt. Latimer's quavering voice. "I had a good time on my furlough. Honest I did. Please believe me. I enjoyed my furlough.'

BOOK SHELF

By Frances C. Dozier, Librarian

For readers who enjoy truth rather than fiction, there are a number of new books which offer the best in entertainment and information.

"Top Secret," by Ralph Ingersoll, is the uncensored, inside story of how the generals planned and ran the invasion of Europe and the battle of Germany. After seeing service in North Africa, Ingersoll went to England in the spring of 1943 as a staff captain in the headquarters of the American army. He served in the strategic and tactical planning sections of a number of commands, rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He writes with the gifts of a reporter and the knowledge of an officer who was the planning and execution of the invasion from the beginning and as a participant.

Dr. Edward H. Hume tells of his life in China during a period of twenty-five years in the book, "Doctors East, Doctors West." He established a medical center where West might glean wisdom from East and East could learn science from West. In addition to his personal narrative, Dr. Hume gives one of the most enlightening interpretations of China and the Chinese that has appeared in recent years.

"The Best Years," by Walter B. Pitkin, is a book which opens new vistas for happiness and success in prolonged life. He tells you how to plan for the retirement years so that you will remain healthy, enjoy every minute of your time, be welcome and sought after, and make new friends.

"Impresario," by S. Hurok offers an intimate glimpse into the lives of the glamorous stars of the ballet, concert stage, and opera. Chaliapin, Pavlova, Isadora Duncan, Marion Anderson—these are only a few of the featured personalities. In addition, the growth of the ballet to its present pre-eminence is narrated.

The following titles of non-fiction are also recommended:

White: Men Before Adam.
Liebman: Peace of Mind.
Fyle: Last Chapter.
Mian: My Country-in-Law.
Bromfield: A Few Brass Tacks.
Bolte: The New Veteran.

Our Menagerie

BY VERNON D. VALENTINE

The Ft. Benning Station Hospital being as all hospitals; white, smelling of antiseptics, long doctors listening to short doctors, and sometimes vice-versa, has other features as well—A MENAGERIE.

The daylight hours finds Pigeons and Squirrels cavorting in and out our midst. The Pigeons worrying about Bernard Shaw, and one other patient with ulcers trying to trap them for a Boiled Pigeon Snack, the fulfillment of this desire being accepted from their statement, "Pigeons never boil tender."

The Squirrels worry only about Mocking Birds, for much to our surprise Mocking Birds will drive a Squirrel to distraction, if Squirrels are inclined that way.

The twilight hour finds large Buck Rabbits foraging for rations and what ever else Rabbits forage for, we don't believe its food always, because there're just lots of Rabbits.

The closing of Rabbit hour finds a gentle creature very daintily easing across the lawn, who with his white-striped overcoat is very curious about hospital arrangements. Guess his curiosity will never be satisfied because he or some other Skunk has a very fine wife and four little wood pussys. Much to our dismay we discovered "like poles repel." Several new patients and one dog attempted taming their curiosity with various members of this family, and unless you have met a skunk, or the results of some one else having met a skunk—Phew—you can't begin to believe how bad it is to be the losers in a curiosity battle with a skunk.

The dark of night brings forth a rare denizen of the southern woods, "The Screech Owl." Not being superstitious people in spite of all the mournful things these birds supposedly portend, we throw rocks just to see if they can screech while flying. That subject has never been settled, but we have learned that Nurses can screech while flying, for rocks that miss Owls don't make nice sounds on roofs or help bath room windows. Great is the power of vocal cords, for they have moved strong men to bunks, shutting off all conversation for the night and leaving all our lesser brothers to their cooing, chattering, foraging, curiosity and screeches.

G I HUMOR

Wallflower: A girl who wears a sweater to keep warm.

* * *

"Would you live with a stranger if he paid you $100,000?" the lawyer asked the pretty defendant.

"Yes," she answered.

"Would you live with him if he paid you only $25?" asked the lawyer.

"What do you think I am?" questioned the witness irately.

"We've already established what you are," replied the lawyer, "now we are trying to establish to what degree."

* * *

Poem

There once was a maid of Siam
Who said to her lover Kiam,
"If you kiss me of course
You will have to use force,
But you know you're stronger
than I am."

* * *

She was young in spirit, body and mind. But somebody ought to tell her about her face—it's way ahead of the rest of her.

* * *

A company commander over in the BITG was discussing Texas with a rookie who had been born and reared very deep in the heart of the Lone Star state and who was constantly raving about the immensity of that commonwealth.

"If Texas is as big as you say it is," the C. O. said, "I should think you'd have a great deal of trouble in getting the necessities of life."

"We sure do," replied the Texan, "and half the time it ain't fit to drink."

* * *

"Just one more glass, boys, and I'll go home," crooned the KP as he laid down the dish rag.

* * *

The corporal brought a new man into Headquarters.

"Here's a new man, sergeant," said the corporal.

"Fine, what can he do?"

"Nothing," replied the corporal.

"Good! Then we won't have to break him in. We'll make a cook out of him."

* * *

Soldier: Hiya, babe. Going my way?

Girl: My dear sir, I'll have you know that a public street is not the place to speak to a strange girl and whose telephone number is NEvins 6-8433.

Academic Regiment Cook Now Full-Fledged Citizen

BY PVT. RALPH A. WARSHAW

Adventure in the story-book style seems to be the key-note of the life of Pfc. Kee S. Yee, Cooks' Helper in the 6th Co., Acad. Reg't., whose life started in far away Shanghai, China.

Kee was born and raised in Shanghai, the second oldest in a family of seven children. Everything was fine at first; Kee led a happy life and had a pleasant childhood. Then one day just a little over nine years ago, Kee's father took him aside for a serious talk and explained to him that because of the growing aggression of the Japanese Empire it would be advisable for at least one of the family to get out of Shanghai and out of China while it was still possible. Kee, it seemed, was the logical one to go. His older brother was needed at home to help the family out by working, and the rest of the children were too young.

With heavy heart Kee bid his family farewell and set off on what was to be the beginning of a long, eventful adventure. He had been given employment aboard a merchant marine vessel bound for India—and in that way he was able to pay for his passage. The end of the line was Bombay, India and he knew that it was a line which he was to travel only one way.

U. S. Ultimate Goal

But Kee didn't leave Bombay as soon as he thought he might. In fact he wasn't even sure where he was headed for from there or what he would do. But at least he did have friends with whom he could stay in that great city of the Orient. During the six years that he stayed there, he was occupied with many things, picking up his schooling very informally between his many jobs. He experienced a great deal and met quite a few interesting people, but just as it is with the homeless and heartsick the world over, the United States was the ultimate goal of this Chinese lad.

So once more Kee arranged to work out his passage aboard a boat—and three years ago when that ship from the Orient dropped anchor in Boston Harbor, one of the first ones to set foot on the gangplank was Kee. After the customary bout with the immigration officials, Kee went directly to the home of a friend who lived on Tyler St. in the heart of Boston's Chinatown.

Liked Boston

Kee found his new surroundings very pleasant — here in his new home was a little bit of his old home. Here he made friends very rapidly and found work easily. (When Kee found that this reporter was very familiar with the section, he had a fine time reminiscing about Boston in general and Chinatown in particular, with its famous "Ruby Foo's Den" and the many quaint old Chinese stores.)

Then as it did to all young men, the local draft board called to Kee, and it wasn't long before he had passed his physical and was sworn into the Army on February 12, 1945. He was immediately shipped to Fort Devens, and since then has gone from there to Camp Gordon, Ga.; Camp Croft, S. C.; and then to Fort Benning in December, 1945, at which time he was assigned to his present organization.

Entered Army

It was shortly after his entry into the Army that Kee decided that this was his chance to become a citizen, since he knew that in the Army he would find many who would be only too happy to help him. So he immediately contacted the proper people and started the procedure of filling out papers and filing them, and studying for the examinations which would prove him able to become an American. Since he has been in the Sixth Company, he has received a great deal of assistance from Company Commander Capt. James O. Hoover and First Sergeant Thomas E. Holliway who have worked on his papers with him.

Finally one June 19 Cpl. Clyde Butler, Sixth Company 1 and E man, and Lt. William J. Polidoro, Company Exeeutive Officer, went into Columbus to see to the drawing up of the final papers—and on the following day, Kee himself went to Macon, Ga. to receive his final papers.

U. S. Citizen

Now Kee S. Yee, citizen of the United States of America, says that his remaining ambition is to be able to save up enough money within the next couple of years to go back to Shanghai to look for his family from whom he has never heard and who he has never been able to contact. It is his hope that he will find them all safe and sound, and that he will be allowed to bring them to this country.

Cpl. Butler commented: "The whole company will vouch for the fact that he'll make a good citizen. He's one of the hardest working men that we have."

It might be added, too, that this "Marco Polo in Reverse" is wished every success on that return trip to China and his family.

Indian Play Heap Big Part In War

How American Indians put the Indian sign on Hitler and Hirohito is described in the 1946 Encyclopaedia Britannica Book of the Year. The Britannica report, written by Willard W. Beatty, director of education for the Office of Indian Affairs, U. S. Department of the Interior, reveals the following facts:

Three hundred Navaho Indians acted as code talkers in the front line communications of the Marine Corps, using their native language. It proved to be an unbreakable code.

Two Medals Of Honor

Lt. Ernest E. Childers, a Creek, and Lt. Jack Montgomery, a Cherokee, won the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award. Reports in the Indian Office announced that four Indians merited the Distinguished Service Cross; 35, the Distinguished Flying Cross and three, the Soldier's Medal. Two Indians were awarded the Silver Star; 53 won the Bronze Star; and 72 received the Air Medal. Many additional awards and oak leaf clusters were also credited to Indian G. I.s.

Iwo Flag Raiser

The Book of the Year points out that a full-blooded Pima, Pfc. Ira Hayes, was one of the six flag raisers on the summit of Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima. Harvey Natchees, a Ute, was the first U. S. soldier to enter the center of Berlin. Leroy Himlie, another Ute, was with the first group to make contact with the Russians on the Elbe.

During 1945 there were 27,767 Indians enlisted in the Army, 1,910 in the Navy, and 121 in the Coast Guard and 723 in the Marines, according to the Book of the Year.

Triumphantly the new bride placed the dessert on the table. It was an oval shaped piece of covered pastry about 18 inches long and six inches wide.

"What is it?" asked her husband.

"Why darling, can't you see? It's a pie."

"Rather long for a pie, isn't it?"

"Of course not, silly. It's a rhubarb pie."

BUSY AT HIS JOB is Pfc. Kee S. Yee, who works as a cooks' helper at the 6th Co.—Academic Regiment kitchen. (U. S. Army Official Photo—The Infantry School.)

Army Laundries Handle Plenty Of Wash

It took a lot of washing to keep the Army clean during the last fiscal year, the War Department disclosed today.

The Quartermaster Corps maintained 242 fixed laundry plants, 70 of them in overseas theaters and the remainder in the United States. In that year these plants washed and pressed 1,998,585,330 pieces of laundry.

Two Cleaning Plants Keep Post-G.I.'s Clothes Clean

Having handled more than 23,000,000 pieces of clothing for a revenue exceeding $750,000, the two Fort Benning laundries last year did their share toward keeping post personnel in clean clothes.

According to figures released recently Laundry No. 1 did 36,859 bundles, or 6,276,998 pieces for a revenue of $252,486.54, while Laundry No. 2 handled 665,615 bundles, or 17,914,143 pieces for which $502,214.14 was paid.

All told last year 445,018 pieces of dry cleaning were handled for $17,480.21.

The QMC laundry branch figured that if all these articles were be about 568,000 miles long.

The fixed laundry plants ranged in size from small ones with a capacity for a 500-bed hospital to super-laundries capable of handling one bundle of laundry each week for 20,000 men.

These fixed plants handled 60,363,382 bundles last year, besides all the other Army bulk laundry.

Besides the fixed plants, the QMC maintained mobile laundries in 10-ton trailers that served men close to the front lines in all parts of the world. They turned out better than 350,000,000 rough-dry pieces in the year.

And these figures take no account of the large number of soldiers who depended on commercial laundries, nor those who utilized the services of native washwomen and washmen, or washed their own clothes either by hand or by ingeniously contrived homemade washing machines.

Conductor: Madame, are all of these children yours, or is this a game?

She: They're all mine, big boy, and it's no game!

New Stripes Given In Academic Reg.

Recent promotions announced by Headquarters, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, are as follows:

To the rank of Sergeant:

Wallace R. Aley; Gust Anderson; John W. Anderson; Lynn L. Barnes; Ernest H. Beal; Lee C. Bone; Allan P. Bonbeli; James A. Brewer; Angus E. Brewster; Harold R. Burnett; James H. Camden; George E. Campbell; Robert L. Carlson; Richard L. Cronin; Neil L. Cox; Thomas J. Dooley; Leonard O. Edwards; Wesley S. Eisminger; Bernard N. Fox; Francis R. Fuller; Albert E. Gaines; Hector A. Gibeault Jr.; Clifton H. Gray Jr.; Harold Hartman; Marshall R. Hill; Elden J. Holloway; Cromwell W. Hurd; Harry R. Jamison; John P. Johnson; Arthur L. Lent; Leslie F. Lipham; Basil E. Lobaugh; Angelo Meglie; Charles A. Meyer; Joseph C. Milne; Perry E. Morgan; Milton C. Musuman; Wassil Patrick; Travis B. Pearson; James A. Porter; James W. Robinson; Melton F. Schmidt; John P. Scrudder; Charles A. Sleke; Hugh C. Stephens; James C. Vandall; Earl B. Williams; Frank M. Willis; Harold E. Wykoff.

To the rank of T-4:

Robert N. Fornshell Jr.; William N. Magley; John P. Ray; James A. Stapp.

To the rank of Corporal:

Joseph C. Berry; Arthur G. Blackman; Walter A. Burt; Daniel S. Carducci; Oscar Carvajal; Donald R. Clarkston; Gerald C. Cooper; Onidas N. Dearing; Charlie H. Gillete; Frank B. Draper; Arthur C. Jablenski; Robert B. Jones; William G. Knight; Joseph K. LePage; Chester W. Marynewski; Robert E. Mitchell; John K. Orso; Fred Overton; Leroy Pritchard; Austin L. Reese; Grady C. Smith; Walter B. Stansbury Jr.; Pete J. Stahakis; Charles A. Stoll; Robert Summer; Allan H. Thompson; Orlin J. Tuett; Richard W. Weston; Willard E. Worthy.

To the rank of T-5:

Irving M. Brewington; Ira B. Keener; Willie W. Pierce.

To the rank of PFC:

Dennis A. Heppler; Albert Padnes; Thomas E. Winchell; Enrice Benedette; Henry L. Clay; Dale E. Farr; Carl Gural Jr.; Theorell E. Hamilton; Otis Hemby; Jack S. Hoffinger; Russell K. Jackson; Clois L. Medford; James E. Reece; Charles E. Stiles; John D. Sullivan; William O. Vess.

Eighth Air Force On Way Back Home

The Eighth Air Force is coming home!—but in name only, for there is no movement of personnel involved.

The return of this famous air force from Okinawa marks another milestone in its long and brilliant career, which began in England in early 1942. Starting out with only a few planes to hurl against the mighty Luftwaffe, the 8th went on to make its name synonymous with courage.

Major General Paul L. Williams, commanding general of the Third Air Force of which Lawson Field is an important unit, has just cause to remember the greatness of the 8th Air Force because it was partially through his efforts that it became the best-known of all the air forces.

Going to England in 1942 as a colonel with Lt. General Carl Spaatz, now commanding general of the AAF, Gen. Williams helped to shape the future of the 8th Air Force, and he was instrumental in planning the strategic campaigns for the ultimate destruction of German industry. Although Gen. Williams later became commanding general of Troop Carrier Command, he watched with pride and satisfaction the success of the air force he had fathered.

Gen. Williams' hopes and plans were realized when the Germans could no longer produce enough of anything to throw against the Allied ground armies because of the incessant daylight raids which were carried out by the 8th Air Force after the British and German air forces had failed. Although many planes were shot down from the skies over France and Germany, more planes and more crews came to replace them. It was also partially through the long range planning and organization in which Gen. Williams played a major role that these victories were made possible.

Still a surprisingly young looking man, Gen. Williams, one of the most admired and respected men of the AAF, is today a charter member of the air force he helped to mold into one of the greatest fighting teams the world has ever known.

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Gen. Griswold, 7th Army CO, On First Post Visit

Presents Medals To Post Officers; Reviews 25th

Lt. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, new commanding general of the Third Army Area with headquarters in Atlanta, arrived at Lawson Field just before 9 o'clock last Saturday morning to pay his first visit to Fort Benning.

On hand to meet the general upon his arrival was Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, post commander, and a military guard of honor composed of tank, artillery and doughboy units of The Infantry School.

Following a brief welcome ceremony at Lawson Field, Gen. Griswold was escorted directly to the Georgia State Guard camp, where he made an inspection of the guardsmen, stopping frequently to ask the men in ranks how they enjoyed their stay at Fort Benning. Col. Robert W. Collins, State Guard commander, was complimented on the excellent appearance of his men.

The inspection Saturday by Gen. Griswold concluded a ten-day summer training period for the Georgia guardsmen.

Next on the inspection itinerary of Gen. Griswold was a parade and review in his honor staged by units of the 25th Combat Team at Sand Hill during which Lt. Col. Russell Harpole was awarded the Legion of Merit. Gen. Griswold was high in his praise of the 25th for their "fine" appearance at the parade.

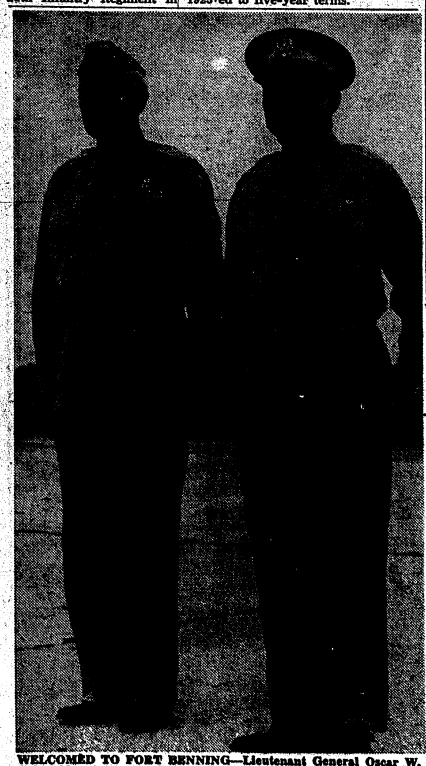
Concluding his visit to Fort Benning, Gen. Griswold pinned the Distinguished Service Medal on Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, former post commander, at a decoration ceremony just before noon at the School Troops Parade Ground. Units of The Infantry School later passed in review before Generals Griswold, O'Daniel and Hobson. Highlights of the ceremony were broadcast over Station WDAK in a fifteen minute broadcast.

Gen. Griswold served three tours of duty at Fort Benning prior to World War II. He was a battalion commander of the old 24th Infantry Regiment in 1925 and later was assigned to the 24th Infantry. Gen. Griswold transferred to the former Infantry Board (now AGF Board No. 3) in 1931 and remained until 1936.

He returned to Fort Benning in 1939 as commander of the 29th Infantry Regiment.

Later he took command of the Fourth Motorized Division as a major general shortly before the division left the post in 1941.

Gen. Griswold commanded the XIV Army Corps in the Southwest Pacific.



WELCOMED TO FORT BENNING—Lieutenant General Oscar W. Griswold and Major General John W. O'Daniel, post commander, stand at attention at Lawson Field shortly after his arrival while a military guard of honor welcomes him in a colorful ceremony.

Army Reservists Not Forced to Go To "Summer Camp"

The War Department, in response to numerous questions from veterans and industrialists, today assured employers that activity in the Enlisted and Officers Reserve Corps is entirely voluntary, and that the government has no intention to force workers to leave their jobs for periods of military training.

The decision as to whether a man will take time off from his job to undergo "summer camp" or other military training rests entirely with the man himself, the War Department pointed out. An Enlisted Reservist normally signs up for a definite term in the reserves, and during that time may, if he desires, take advantage of military training and special schooling which the Army plans to offer, but he will not be forced to undergo this training. He has the option, at the end of his reserve "hitch," of reenlisting or of severing his connection with the Reserve. The same conditions apply to Reserve Officers, except that their commissions are limited to five-year terms.

LT. COL. RUSSELL C. HARPOLE, above right, is shown receiving the Legion of Merit for meritorious achievement from Lt. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, commanding general of the Seventh Army, left, while Brig. Gen. Phillip E. Gallagher, 25th Combat Team, looks on.

7th Army CO Awards Harpole Legion Of Merit

Lieutenant General Oscar W. Griswold, commanding general, Seventh Army, during his first official tour of Fort Benning, was accorded an impressive and colorful review by the entire command of the 25th Combat Team Saturday morning at Sand Hill.

Occupying a prominent spot on the program was the presentation by Gen. Griswold of the Legion of Merit medal to Lt. Col. Russell C. Harpole, S-4 for the 25th Combat Team.

Accompanied by Brig. Gen. Phillip E. Gallagher, commanding general, 25th Comat Team, and his aide-de-camp, Major Russell M. Fairbanks, General Griswold arrived at Sand Hill promptly at 9:45 Saturday morning.

The party then proceeded to the Sand Hill parade grounds where the troops were already assembled. General Gallagher introduced the distinguished guest to the officers and men.

During his brief address, Gen. Griswold outlined the various Negro units which have served under him both in peacetime and during World War II. He eulogized the accomplishments of the battalion of the 24th Infantry Regiment which he commanded here at Fort Benning; the outstanding record of the 4th Division, 24th and 25th Infantry Regiment and the 93rd Infantry Division, all of which saw action with him during campaigns against the enemy in the Pacific Theater.

He requested that the men who had served in the various units with him raise their hands, and there was an appreciable response in numbers.

The Troops were then presented to General Griswold by Colonel Robert L. Dulaney, commanding officer, 25th Infantry Regiment, who was commander of troops. The units were inspected by Gen. Griswold, accompanied by Gen. Gallagher and Col. Dulaney.

The ceremony featured the reading of the citation for the presentation of the Legion of Merit to Lt. Col. Russell C. Harpole, S-4, 25th Combat Team. The citation reads:

Lieutenant Colonel Russell C. Harpole, General Staff Corps, Army of the United States, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4 Section, Headquarters, 44th Infantry Division, from 19 August 1944 to 5 November 1945. Through his detailed planning, strict supervision and careful coordination of the divisional agencies during combat in France, Germany and Austria, Lieutenant Colonel Harpole was able to meet all tactical transportation and supply needs with a minimum of delay. Upon receipt of orders for redeployment and inactivation, he again demonstrated his ability to plan, organize and supervise. Lieutenant Colonel Harpole's exceptional foresight and tireless devotion to duty contributed materially to the success of the Division, reflecting the highest credit upon him and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Texas.

After the presentation of the medal the units passed in review before their army commander ended the historic occasion.

The officials then made a whirlwind tour of the Sand Hill Area with visits to F Company, 25th Infantry Regiment's Mess Hall, both the Service Club and Library No. 2, the Officers' Clubs, and the newly renovated Headquarters Building of the 25th Combat Team.

FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE—The Distinguished Service Medal is pinned on Brig. Gen. W. H. Hobson, former post commander, by Lt. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold at ceremonies Saturday morning. The citation reads as follows:

"Brigadier General William H. Hobson distinguished himself in the performance of exceptionally meritorious service as commanding general of Fort Benning, Georgia, from October, 1943 to October, 1945. In the exercise of extreme administrative and leadership ability he kept this expanding and complex command at its highest peak of efficiency.

"General Hobson devoted his entire energies to the supervision of this unique command and in providing maintenance, training, housing, supply and recreational facilities for such diversified units as The Infantry School, The Parachute School, Armored and Infantry Divisions. He demonstrated such outstanding guidance that the complexities seemed simple. General Hobson met and solved every problem so successfully that Fort Benning's contribution to the prosecution of the war was most notable."

Patience And Perseverance Won Lawsonite His Bars

Living proof that patience and perseverance coupled with grim determination win out in the end is contained in the record of Master Sergeant Harry C. Russell, operations clerk for the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field, who made three attempts to earn a commission in the Army Air Forces before finally succeeding in February 1943.

Entering the AAF in October 1940 as a volunteer flying cadet, Sgt. Russell, eager to learn to fly, was happy in the thoughts he would soon become a pilot. Fate deemed otherwise, however, and Sgt. Russell was eliminated during the Basic Flying Training phase of his cadet days.

Takes Armament Course

Never one to allow defeat to daunt him, Sgt. Russell immediately entered and in December 1941 graduated from an armament course at Lowry Field, Colo. Transferred to the North Island Air Base in California, he served as an aircraft armorer until January 1942.

Seeking admission to the Aviation Cadet School in Bombardiering, Russell was admitted to the school at Ellington Field, Texas, and with his past experience he soon became a cadet wing commander. This time Cadet Russell felt confident that he would at last graduate, but once again his hopes were clouded when he discovered he failed to meet the requirements for successful completion of the course.

Uniform All Ready!

With only one day remaining before his graduation, his uniform purchased, friends and relatives en route to the Victorville, Calif., Army Air Base, where the ceremonies would take place, the school officials learned he was married, a guilt which carried a heavy penalty as he was soon to learn. As a result Cadet Russell was not permitted to don the wings of a commissioned bombardier.

M-SGT. HARRY C. RUSSELL . . . hard-won commission.

Once again young Russell refused to allow bitter disappointment to overcome him, and he entered the glider training program at the Plainview, Texas, Army Air Base. No obstacles stood in his path of achievement this time. Graduating with high honors, he was appointed a pilot instructor with the rank of staff sergeant, for in those days glider pilots were not commissioned. During this transitional period in the AAF, however, Sgt. Russell realized the possibility of all glider pilots receiving commissions.

Makes Flight Officer

As an instructor he went to the Stuttgart, Ark., Army Air Base, where he remained until his appointment to flight officer was authorized by AAF headquarters in February 1943.

Sgt. Russell went to the Southwest Pacific area in March 1943. Upon his arrival he found there were no troop carrier commands in the entire SWPA, and consequently he was forced to fly as co-pilot in B-25 medium bombers. On one occasion his ship was shot down by Jap Zeros over the dense jungles of New Guinea. With the pilot of the ship, however, he soon made his way back to Allied lines.

The young sergeant then joined the 374th Troop Carrier Group based on New Guinea, and became a co-pilot in a C-47 transport plane. During this period he chalked up more than 1,100 hours flying time. After many months of this type of work, his first break came, and he was assigned the job of ferrying gliders from Brisbane, Australia, to Port Moresby, New Guinea, an air distance of some 1,600 miles.

Gold To Silver

Dividing his time between B-25s, C-47s, and gliders, Sgt. Russell won his commission to second lieutenant and his promotion to first lieutenant before returning to the states in June 1944.

The remainder of his career as an AAF officer was spent in the states. He was discharged in July 1945. After a short stretch of civilian life, Sgt. Russell re-enlisted in the AAF in January of this year as a master sergeant, and was assigned to the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field as operations clerk.

Among his awards are the SWPA ribbon with one battle star, the Presidential Unit Citation with cluster, the Pre-Pearl Harbor and American theater ribbons, and the Good Conduct and Victory Medals.

Sgt. Russell's wife is the former Mary Frances Caldwell of Birmingham, Ala. They have two children, Harriet Ann, aged 4, and Harry Jr., aged 2 1-2.

"Goose pimples" are caused by the contraction of tiny muscles attached to the hair follicles, making the hairs "stand on end" and dragging the follicles upwards, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Ex-AAF Specialists May Ask Recall To Active Duty

Due to the progress of the demobilization program Headquarters, Army Air Forces, has announced a new policy whereas certain officer-specialists who have been separated from the Army may now request recall to active duty with the Army Air Forces, Lawson Field officials learned today.

The announcement was made by Maj. Gen. Fred Anderson, assistant chief of the Air Staff, A-1, on May 1. General Anderson stated that this exceptional departure from the previous policy is being made because demobilization has progressed to such a point that the AAF does not have volunteer officers to fill all of the requirements for certain specialists and technical fields.

Many Different Specialties

Eighty-eight different military occupational specialties are involved in this project. They include various types of officer-specialists in such general fields as engineer, all medical department officers, finance, legal, weather, communications, radar, statistical control, ordnance, armament, aircraft warning, foods service, photo mapping and photo interpretation, transportation, automotive maintenance and repair, chemical, and other technical fields.

General Anderson further stated that he urged all former officers in these special categories to request active duty by writing the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C., for application forms for extended active duty.

General Anderson pointed out that certain conditions will govern acceptance of officers. In the matter of age limits by grade and efficiency index, the following grade and age limit will apply: Company grade, 38 years or less; major, 40 years or less; lieutenant colonel, 43 years or less; colonel, 48 years or less; while an efficiency index of 40 point zero (40.0) and over will be required.

Must Be Physically Qualified

In addition officers recalled to active duty will be required to sign a category one or two statement wherein they must select to remain on extended active duty for an unlimited length of time, or until 30 June, 1947. Officers recalled to active duty must be physically qualified for active duty and will be recalled normally in the grade they held prior to separation from the service. Promotions which were accomplished at the time of separation will not be granted upon recall.

General Anderson added that former officers with military or civilian background, which would qualify them for duty or training in the aforementioned specialists field, will be considered for recall of active duty provided they meet other qualifications necessary for active duty.

Inactive Officers Can Return to AD In Company Grade

Opportunity for 2,000 Reserve and National Guard officers now on terminal leave or inactive status to return to extended active duty in company grade with units of the Army Ground Forces was announced today by General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces.

The announcement, which is the Ground Forces' initial move to carry out War Department directives for an interim Army containing a balanced, capable volunteer officer status, will remain in effect until the Army attains a permanent postwar status.

Officers, commissioner in the Army of the United States, can become eligible for the duty, if otherwise qualified, by applying and accepting a commission in either the Officers' Reserve Corps or in the National Guard of the United States.

May Indicate Theater

It was also pointed out by General Devers that officers who volunteer for extended active duty at this time may indicate a preference for the overseas theater in which they desire assignment. Consideration for this preference will be given in all assignments.

Officers who held rank higher that that of company grade at the time of separation from the service may volunteer for duty in company grade.

To be considered for duty within Army Ground Forces, officers will be required to have prior service in the Army Ground Forces or Army Ground Forces type unit and not have attained their 37th birthday, have obtained an efficiency index rating of 35.0 or higher, for all military service performed subsequent to September 16, 1940; and meet physical standards for general service.

Officers ordered to active duty will be temporarily commissioned in the Army of the United States in a grade not higher than the one in which the officer served immediately prior to processing for relief from active duty and will be required to volunteer for service for an unlimited length of time or until June 30, 1947.

Subject to POR

Interested officers are advised they are subject to overseas assignment and any downgrade assignment procedure in the same manner as all other officers on active duty except that they will not be reduced to a grade lower than the permanent grade held on December 7, 1941.

Extended active duty in a temporary Army of the United States status will not affect an officer's commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps or in the National Guard of the United States.

Officers desiring extended active duty must apply for such duty in writing to The Adjutant General, Washington 25, D. C. on WD AGO Form 1066 which is available to any military installations.

PRODUCER-DIRECTOR of the Fort Benning Theater Guild's forthcoming production, "You Can't Take It With You," is Sgt. Philip Ahn, a member of the School Troop A&E office and former Paramount actor, who starred recently as "Ping" in the "Story of Doctor Wassel."

Fishing, Hunting Fees Bring State $294,230

ATLANTA, July 3—(AP)—Director Charles N. Elliott of the State Game and Fish Commission, announced today that sale of fishing and hunting licenses this year reached a record of $294,230, roughly $100,000 more than in 1945, and double the figure for 1944. Elliott credited the increase to the vigilance of game wardens.

TAKING THE REVIEW—Lieutenant General Oscar W. Griswold is shown above with Brigadier General Phillip E. Gallagher, commanding general of the 25th Combat Team, and Lt. Col. Russell Harpole, winner of the Legion of Merit, as members of the 25th pass in review last Saturday morning at Sand Hill.

ROMANTIC MOMENT in the otherwise hilarious comedy "Can't Take It With You," scheduled for early production by the Fort Benning Theater Guild, shows Jim Burke as Tony Kirby and Martha Thompson as Alice Sycamore.

SOCIAL NOTES OF INTEREST

Mrs. William J. Mullen Jr., entertained at luncheon Friday, June 28, in honor of Mrs. J. E. Williams of Washington, D. C. the house guest of Col. and Mrs. Stanley Larsen. Ladies present at the party, which was given on the back porch of the Officers' Club overlooking the swimming pool, were: Mrs. Alan M. Strock; Mrs. J. R. Groves; Mrs. Ames, mother of Mrs. Groves; Mrs. Nelson I. Fooks; Mrs. Earl F. Holton; Mrs. Charles R. Meyer; Mrs. Thornton Jones; Mrs. Alexander Stuart, Mrs. Charles R. Etzler; Mrs. Joseph Remus; Mrs. Ann White, who is the sister of Mrs. Remus; Mrs. Herman H. Kaesser; and Mrs. Donald A. Butler.

A dinner party will be given in honor of Col. Nelson I. Fooks at the Officers' Club by the Defense Committee of the Tactical Section, TIS. Maj. John T. Evans will be in charge of arrangements.

A swimming meet will be held at the Officers' Club pool on the 4th of July for officers' children as a preliminary to a larger meet which will be held at Russ Pool later in the summer. There will be a diving contest for the older children and a bubble-blowing contest for the younger children. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded, with special prizes for high scorers.

Col. and Mrs. Earl F. Holton entertained at their quarters Thursday evening, June 27, with a small dinner in honor of Col. John J. Tolson, who was on a two day visit from Maxwell Field, Ala. Among those present were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Meyer; Mrs. Harriet S. Weeks; Col. Tolson and Col. and Mrs. Holton.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert C. Shaw and their daughter have arrived from Washington, D. C. for assignment at The Infantry School.

Col. and Mrs. Frederick W. Gibb entertained 50 guests at a party at The Officers' Club Saturday evening, June 29 in honor of their house guest, Miss Margaret Thomas of Toledo, Ohio.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James L. King, Jr., were hosts Wednesday evening, June 26, at an aperitif party held at the Horse Show Cabin in the Campbell King Horse Show Bowl. Honor guests were Col. O. O. Wilson and Col. M. E. Halloran, who is visiting from Fort MacPherson, Georgia.

Among the many guests present were: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Phillip E. Gallagher; Col. George Beatty, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wesley Moran, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Skaggs, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl Holton, Col. Wilson and Col. Halloran.

A Survey Board of eight members was established this week by post authorities. Members of the board include: Maj. Raymond A. Parkins, Capt. Wilson G. Eagle, Capt. David O. Brown, Capt. Robert E. McLean, Capt. Mark N. Bische, Capt. John Sopka, 1-Lt. John L. Stringer and 1-Lt. Claude L. McBride.

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Keeping TABS

Mrs. Janie Shilts, of the Director of Training Office, has left TABS and returned home in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Shilts' husband is a Benning Officer who expects to begin his terminal leave in the near future.

Is anyone weary of viewing Pretty Girls, Varga Girls, and other pin-ups? Well then, stop by a downtown studio in Columbus and admire the masterpiece in the window—it's the portrait of Captain Howard D. Kinney, Acting Assistant Adjutant General, TABS.

T-4 and Mrs. Charles R. Bachelor are on vacation in Oklahoma. Sgt. Bachelor is assigned to the S-4 Office, and Mrs. Bachelor is employed at Lawson Field.

Miss Dagmar Peterson of Atlanta and Lt. Colonel Wright J. Sherrard, Army Air Force Liaison Officer, were married last Saturday evening in Atlanta's Little Chapel of Glenn Memorial. The bride is a graduate of Marjorie Webster Junior College, and until recently, was affiliated with Eastern Airlines. Col. Sherrard attended Southwestern University of Louisiana, is a veteran of ETO, and was the first Army Air Corp pilot to earn parachute wings. The couple are spending their honeymoon in New Orleans.

Miss Julia Sibie has been transferred from the Fort Benning Army Post Office to the Adjutant General's office, TABS.

Captain James L. Walker in charge of the Officer's Summer Club has announced the summer program. On Wednesday evenings there will be "juke box" dances and on Thursday evenings ,there will be bingo parties with prizes. The Airborne School Band will furnish music for Saturday evening dancing and listening pleasure. Special events are to be announced from time to time.

Service Club No. 3

HARMONY CHURCH

THURSDAY, July 4:
8:30—Bingo party. Cigarets for prizes.

FRIDAY, July 5:
8:30-10:45—Dance, 267th AGF Band. Girls from Columbus.

SATURDAY, July 6:
8:30—Bridge lessons.

SUNDAY, July 7:
3:00-5:00—Record making.
3:30—Refreshments.
7:00-9:00 — Carmen Cavallero melodies.

MONDAY, July 8:
7:30—Spanish classes.
8:30—Dance lessons for beginners.

TUESDAY, July 9:
8:30—Quiz program. Cigarets for prizes.

WEDNESDAY, July 10:
8:30—Dancing class (advanced) with rumba, samba and waltz.

Service Club No. 2

SAND HILL

Thursday, July 4, Dance night.
Friday, July 5, Bingo: 2030.
Saturday, July 6, Table games.
Sunday, July 7, Open house. Quartet singing contest at 1500. Movies, 1930.
Monday, July 8, Game night, Bridge, Pinochle, Whist. Qualified instructors for beginners.
Tuesday, July 9, Special movies.
Wednesday, July 10, Bingo.

Buses Help Children Attend Sunday School

For the benefit of new arrivals at Fort Benning, the post chaplain this week emphasized the fact that an Army bus regularly picks up Sunday School children each Sunday morning at their doorstep between 8:45 and 9:15 o'clock and then brings them home after classes at 10:30 o'clock.

Conducted by one of the protestant chaplains, assisted by a group of volunteer workers, the Sunday School classes include beginners, primary, junior and intermediate groups. Classes are held at the children's school house.

The Sunday School bus route covers First Division Road, Running Avenue, and Rainbow, Miller, Austin and Harris Loops.

CORN POPPING BEE

A "corn-popping bee" was held by Scouts of Troop 27 Boy Scouts of America at Fort Benning in Sleepy Hollow last Friday. Chairman of the committee for the bee was Clinton Curtis with Ned Passailaigue and George Knott acting as corn poppers. Keepers of the fires were Dan Snyder, Alvan Kreilick and Clifford Brown.

Father: What's the idea of going out with that soldier half-dressed?
Daughter: Don't you know everything is 50 per cent off for servicemen?

THIRD STR SOCIAL NOTES

Sunday, June 30, Service Co., 3rd STR entertained with a picnic planned by Capt. Leo E. Zeigler with the assistance of 1st Sgt. John J. Hansbury, T-Sgt. George Herwood and men of the Service Co.

The occasion also served as a farewell for Capt. Zeigler, commanding officer, who is departing for overseas duty next week.

OCC 539 PARTY

Culminating their 17 week course at OCS the 7th Company 3rd STR celebrated with a final party held July 1 at Cherokee Lodge with music furnished by the 267th AGF dance band.

All arrangements for the party were made by the company's Honor Committee composed entirely of the candidates. The president of the committee is George Moore; social chairman, Richard Gluckert; refreshment chairman, Robert Duncan, and secretary treasurer, Charles Honour.

OC CLASS 540

Moving into its 14th week, tactical maneuvers of OC Class 540 are swinging forward on full scale with the company learning the latest attack phases. The training began on the smallest scale, the squad, and moved forward to battalion, and regimental scale. A recent demonstration of an attack on a fortified position was witnessed by a group of officers all of whom were former prisoners of war. These men who were captured early in the war showed surprise over the fire power of American arms and the ability of the soldiers to make use of any of them.

* * *

The end of June is also the end of 8th Co. 3rd STR thirteenth week of training and was observed with a company party in the form of a dinner dance on July 3, which all guests present heartily enjoyed.

CLAIM PACKAGES

Soldiers having articles checked at the Broadway Salvation Army-USO (Near the Greyhound Bus Terminal) are requested to claim them immediately due to the closing of the USO this month.

All unclaimed articles will be sent to the "Lost and Found" section in Kansas City after July 15, James Scott, director of the Broadway USO, announces.

Mrs. Mullen Entertains

Mrs. William J. Mullen Jr. entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. J. E. Williams of Washington, D. C., the house-guest of Col. and Mrs. Stanley Larsen.

A crepe-myrtle decorated table for sixteen ladies was set up on the back porch of the Officers Club overlooking the swimming pool whose shimmering blue depths gave an illusion of coolness.

Ladies present were old friends of the guest of honor: Mrs. Alan M. Strock, Mrs. J. R. Groves, Mrs. Ames, mother of Mrs. Groves, Mrs. Nelson I. Fooks, Mrs. Earl F. Holton, Mrs. Charles R. Meyer, Mrs. Thornton Jones, Mrs. Alexander Stuart, Mrs. Charles R. Etzler, Mrs. Joseph Remus, Mrs. Ann White who is the sister of Mrs. Remus, Mrs. Herman H. Kaesser and Mrs. Donald A. Butler.

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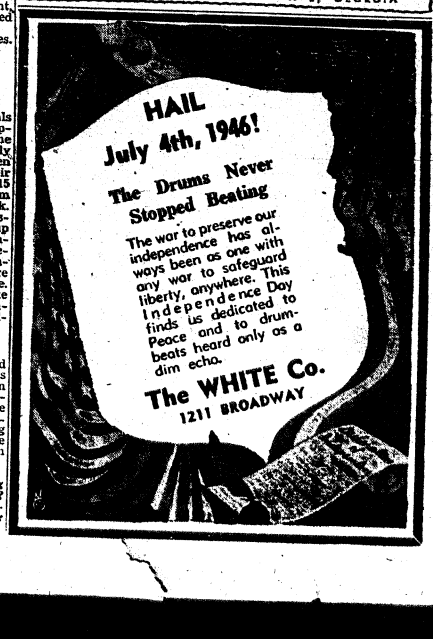

Theater Guild Players Are All Fine Actors

BY MARY D. KEATLEY

Let's step backstage, ladies and gentlemen, and meet the cast of "You Cant Take It With You," the Fort Benning Theater Guild production which will begin a three day run at Main Theater on July 11.

A remarkable array of talent has been gathered together by **Sgt. Philip Ahn**, of School Troops, TIS, Hollywood star and director of the show. These youngsters, mostly college girls and enlisted men have been rehearsing for weeks in the vast Sand Hill Theater, where their voices echo Kaufman and Hart's scintillating lines through and above empty wooden benches tiered in the auditorium.

But let's stroll behind the scenes and see just who they are in order of appearance in the play:

Jane (Mrs. Roger) Currier plays Penelope Sycamore, mother of the slightly wacky Sycamore family. Formerly an art and design student at Boston Museum, Jane became interested in dramatics last year when she played the long suffering nurse in the Theater Guild's "Man Who Came to Dinner." As soon as possible she plans to take her two sons, Roger 4th and Clifford, and join Capt. Currier in Japan for which destination he sailed Monday.

Essie, the aspiring ballet dancer is played by **Elizabeth Ann Wallender**, who steps naturally into the role, being a charter member of the University of Maryland Dance Club. "Bobbie," as she is called, also studied at George Washington University and the University of Tennessee where she took an active part in the Dramatic Club and activities of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Katharine (Piffle) Weber lends hilarious comedy to the role of Rheba, the Sycamore's colored maid. Piffle, a student of Columbus High School with a great variety of interests demonstrated expert horsemanship in the Infantry School Horseshow held June 15.

Pvt. Joe Bell, as Mr. De Pinna, the character who helps Mr. Sycamore build fireworks in the basement, was a former M.C. in a Syracuse night club. He is now with A "Co" Motor Pool, School Troops and plans to "take a crack" at radio when he leaves the army.

Pvt. Gordon Blake, playing Paul Sycamore, is a former member of the Players Guild, University of Michigan and is now with the I and E office of TABS. During his college days he played the lead in "The Vagabond," "The Young Lieutenant" and other productions.

Sgt. Rudolph Napoletano, Acad. Reg. TIS takes the part of Ed Carmichael, the irresponsible young husband who plays the accordian intermittantly throughout the play. Graduating from Stanford, Comm. High School where he had his own dance band, Rudy was well on his way as an entertainer when drafted. His versatility on the stringed instruments includes ability to play the violin, piano, guitar, mandolin, banjo and bass viol. Radio listeners will remember his WDAK program of accordian music.

Cpl. Carl Burkons playing Donal, the colored servant is now with PRO, at TABS. Formerly he performed at the Cleveland Playhouse and is planning to attend the University of Michigan upon separation from the Army where he has served for the past sixteen months.

Pfc. Earl Allen, School Troops TIS adds depth of characterization to the difficult part of Grandpa. Formerly appearing with the Saginaw Players of Saginaw, Mich., he served 14 months in ETO with the 175th Regiment, 29th Division. He was in charge of theater and shows for the regiment which produced "Springtime for Henry" in Osterholts, Germany last year.

Martha Thompson, attractive daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. V. Thompson, plays Alice, the ingenue. Martha will be a senior at University of Georgia next fall where she majors in Drama. She is a past president and present vice-president of Thalian-Blackfriars, the dramatic club, and this year assisted in directing plays. She has appeared on the University Hour radio show and as Olivia Marden in "Mr. Pim Passes By." Martha has ambitious plans to continue in dramatics and radio work and is a member of Digamma Kappa, radio fraternity. Tri Delta social sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary scholastic sorority.

Pfc. Leon Rosenberg, Acad. Reg. TIS, who plays Henderson the internal "revenooer," acted in small parts and did stage work with the Center Players, Binghamton, N. Y. for four years prior to entering the Army. He was stage director with this group for "You Can't Take It With You" and is now in this same capacity with the current Benning Theater Guild presentation. He has performed in shows for veterans at various hospitals in New York State.

Pfc. Jim Burke, at present with PRO, TABS, plays the romantic lead, Tony Kirby. A native of Oakland, Cal., Jim plans to attend college at Mommouth, Ill. upon his discharge from the Army.

Pvt. Rudolph Arkin, Acad. Reg. TIS, who adds great gusto to the role of Boris Kolenkhov, the dancing master, has special permission from Col. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, his commanding officer, to grow a beard for the "sake of art" to add reality to his performance. Rudolph has played character parts in several plays before entering the Army.

Pat Chamberlain is a riot as Gay Wellington, who is slightly overcome by the effects of strong drink, reclines on a sofa throughout Act II.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, the somewhat stuffy parents of Tony are played to perfection by **Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick R. Weber.** The Webers are well known at Fort Benning for their many interests, which include riding and hunting swimming and active participation in club and social life of the post.

Kay Greener, whose stately beauty enhances the role of Olga, Russian Grand Duchess is the wife of Capt. Glenn L. Greener. She has been interested in ramatics since her grammar school days.

The combined talents of these players in the smash hit "You Can't Take It With You" will assure a highly entertaining evening for the audience, and what's more, there is no admission charge.

The girl who knows all the answers has been out with all the questionable men.

* * *

Wave: I'll stand on my head or bust.

Instructor: Just stand on your head. We don't expect too much.

TRIPPING THE LIGHT FANTASTIC in the Fort Benning Theater Guild's next production, 'You Can't Take It With You,' is Elizabeth Ann Wallender as Rosie Carmichael. Dancing teacher is Rudolph Napoletano, who plays the part of Edward Carmichael, while Rudolph Arkin as Kolinkoff pumps the accordion.

Maj. McCullough Appointed Lawson Base Air Inspector

Major James A. McCullough, veteran of both the ETO and SWPA, has been appointed Base Air Inspector at Lawson Field, to succeed Lt. Col. William B. Wimer who has been separated from the service, base public relations announced today.

Maj. McCullough, who was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from Flying Cadet School in April, 1941, went to the Southwest Pacific in October of the same year with the 7th Bomb Group (Heavy) as commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron. Later he commanded the 22nd Troop Carrier Squadron of the 374th Troop Carrier Group.

Back in the States in October, 1943, Maj. McCullough attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the AAF Special Staff School in Washington before going to the India-Burma theater in November, 1944, as a planning specialist on the planning staff of Maj. Gen. George Stratemeyer, commanding general of the AAF in India-Burma. He assisted in laying plans for the complete operation on to the mainland of Japan.

In March, 1945, Maj. McCullough went directly from India to the ETO as air advisor to the commanding general of the 13th Airborne Division, and was later assigned the same duty with the 82d Airborne Division. As an experienced Airborne-Troop Carrier tactician, Maj. McCullough aided in preparing troop carrier command and airborne divisions for the Holland invasion and the crossing of the Rhine.

The young major returned from Europe for a permanent stateside assignment in October, 1945. During his tours of overseas duty he had earned the Distinguished Flying Cross with cluster, Air Medal with cluster, Purple Heart, Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with seven battle stars, ETO ribbon with one battle star, three War Department unit citations, and the Victory Medal. He also wears the Pre-Pearl Harbor and American theater ribbons.

Maj. McCullough, who plans to make the AAF a career, is a graduate of the University of Missouri and did graduate work there in Fine Arts.

She didn't mind losing her heart to the Army, but she certainly resented him looking for it.

MAJ. McCULLOUGH
. . . Air Inspector

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3:00—Steeplechase party
WEDNESDAY, July 10—
9:00—Esquire Club
THURSDAY, July 11—
3:00—Mrs. G. I. Club coke party.
8:00—Ice cream social

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Profs Bounce Back To Take TABS, 11-8

The Academic Regiment Profs overcame a five run lead and outpointed the Airborne School 11-8, in a thrill packed league game at Gowdy Field Tuesday night.

Willard Sheer started on the mound for the Profs and was relieved by "Ike" Silcox in the sixth, and the latter was given credit for the win. Sheer gave up 6 runs and his successor was touched for two.

TABS was leading 8-3 going into the last half of the seventh inning when the Profs unlashed an eight run outburst to give them their margin for victory. Floyd Dooley, the starting Airborne moundsman, was relieved by Ralph Keesee in the 7th after he had given up 5 runs and 2 hits. Keesee came in with the bases loaded and three more runs scored before he could stop the enemy bats.

"Woody" Burt, TABS lanky first sacker, had another good night at the plate with 2 hits, and now is hitting a cool .700 with 7 bingles for 10 trips to the plate.

Mercer was the batting star for the winners collecting three hits including a double in his three times at bat and scoring three runs.

Box score:

Profs	ab	bh	o	TABS	ab	bh	o
Prophet,lf	3	0	0	Nakama,3b	5	3	1
Abernathy,2b	1	0	0	Chastang,cf	5	1	0
Polk,3b-2b	5	2	0	Williams,2b	4	0	1
Collins,lf-3b	5	0	0	Burt,1b	4	2	1
Mercer,rf	3	3	0	Podia,lf	5	2	1
Burnett,ss	4	1	1	Griffin,rf	4	1	0
Marchand,cf	3	0	0	Ayres,c	5	1	1
Balzerack,rf	2	1	0	Martin,ss	5	1	2
Lehner,1b	5	2	0	Dooley,p	3	0	0
Blair,c	4	1	0	Keesee,p	2	0	0
Sheer,p	2	0	0				
Silcox,p	2	0	0				
	40	10	3		39	11	7

Runs, Mercer 3, Williams, Ayres, Prophet, Lehner 2, Martin, Dooley, Podia, Chastang, Polk, Burnett, Balzerack, Blair. RBI Nakama, Griffin, Martin, Prophet Burnett 2; Burt, Polk, Collins, Marchand. Stolen bases, Williams, Burt, Prophet, Polk, 2; Podia. Strike outs, Sheer 5, Dooley 10, Keesee 2, Silcox 4. Base on balls off Sheer 4, Dooley 4, Keesee 3, Silcox 2; Winner, Silcox, Loser, Dooley.

Col. Tupper Awards Troopers Trophies

On last Thursday, Col. Sevier R. Tupper, School Troops C. O. presented the trophies to the winners of the School Troops EM tennis tourney.

Bob Fleischmann was the winner of the singles matches and Smith and Wells were the winners in the doubles play. Wells was runner-up in the singles and Fleischmann and Erickson were the runners-up in the doubles matches.

There are plans now being made to match the EM tourney victors with the winners of the Officer's Club tournament.

HELP!

Attention—hear ye, hear ye—and what have you! Lt. Walter H. Murphy, in charge of the Airborne reception center in Alabama, is in trouble and needs help—but quick. . . . He needs three life guards and three cooks to work in the recreation swimming pool and snack bar, respectively. All the positions pay $30.00 extra per month, and are open to any interested Airborne personnel who meet the qualifications. For more information call Lt. Murphy at 8132.

EIGHT LITTLE MEMBERS of the beginners swimming class at Russ Pool intently watch their instructor. They are, left to right, Aseline Overton, Katherine Marweed, Windle Mae Byrd, John Hornsby, Patsy Young, Pete Hornsby, Marguerite Kozel and Patty Profitt. —(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Tigers Drop Vets In 9th Inning Rally

BY PFC. JIM WENDT

The School Troop Vets dropped their first game of the second-half of the Post League schedule Sunday to the Phenix City Tigers 6-4. The game played at Idle-Hour Park was a thrilling contest that Jack Holland, the Tigers, right fielder, helped win with two home runs, driving all six of the victor's runs across the home slab.

Labine was the Vets starting pitcher and did a fine chore from the mound for eight innings. In the ninth frame, Labine walked the first two men at bat and was relieved for Lampley who walked the next man up, loading the bases. Holland sent the first pitch out of the park and the game was over.

The Vets did no heavy hitting, but made their eight hits count with men in scoring position. Andrus, Brooks, Knothe and Tiedemann drove in the four Vets runs by clean hits with men on base.

The Vets meet The Lawson Field nine on Thursday, July 4, in another Post League game.

TABS Intramural Boxing A Success

The Airborne School started in with its intramural boxing plans last Wednesday, June 26, as the 1st Battalion held a nine card program. No knockouts were registered during the evening, but there were two technical knockouts.

Gilbert Handy TKO'd Vincent Bufano in the second round of a scheduled three rounder. Featherweight Ed Fox did the same to his opponent, Steve Fuentes, in the same round of their mix-up.

Results:

Jewels (121 Co. B) decisioned Carrillo (125 Co. B); Billie (148 Co. B) decisioned Thieman (147 Co. B); Handy (140 Co. B) TKO over Bufano (140 Co. B); Freeman (161 Co. B) decisioned Szycinski (164 Co. C); Dominances (139 Co. B) decisioned Holmes (147 Co. A); Fox (128 Co. A) TKO over Fuentes (129 Co. B); Brandi (155 Co. B) decisioned Andreas (153 Co. A); Blowers (170 Co. E) decisioned Willis (147 Co. C); English (168 Co. C) decisioned Jinc (170 Co. A).

Six Vet Players To Be Discharged

The School Troops Vets ball team are losing six of their crew on the 21 month discharge, recently announced. Of the total four are infielders, one is a pitcher and one a catcher.

All but two of the men leaving plan to play "pro" ball after separation. Gene Deganski and Al Vancil are going to pursue other interests. Gene is going to college and Vancil is going to return to his civilian occupation. S-Sgt. Ray Stasak and Sgt. Joe Busch, pitcher and infielder, respectively, are going to try to make the grade with Albany in the Eastern League. Al Tiedemann, the Vets regular third baseman, is returning to the Baltimore Orioles and will go out after his old hot corner job. Geo. Knothe wants to make good in organized ball as his father did, but feels an education is very important so he plans on enrolling at Columbia first, and then follow a diamond career later.

The Vets will be hard pressed for experienced infielders until some of the new men now trying out for these openings can show the stuff to take over and do the job necessary to make the Vets the strong contender for the second-half championship in the Post League.

Sixth Co. To Meet A Co. In Windup

The Academic Regiment Softball League is now in full swing and, as the first half draws near, 6th Company is pacing the league with a 6 wins and one loss.

The 6th Company aggregation boasts two dependable hurlers in Dick Pressler and James Holmes, who have paced their league leading team in the race for the first half banner.

The league leaders have one more game to be played with A Company, who gave them their only defeat of the season. The probable pitchers for this game will be Presser for 6th Co. and Hawkins for the A. Co. team.

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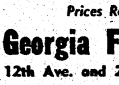

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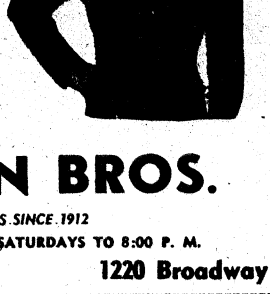

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LITTLE DAVID KENT gets poised for a leapfrog jump over William Webber, left, and Dick Twitchell during the regular Saturday morning gymnasium classes for small boys of Fort Benning.—(Signal Corps Photo.)

25TH SHORTSTOP LEAVES

Marion Hollis, brilliant shortstop who recently filled in the huge gap caused by the leaving of Lt. Jerry G. Capka, has been alerted to be on deck for a Separation Center date. Hollis' playing tour in the field and at the plate hit the Combateers like the proverbial letter from home. The club is fortunate in having big Eddie K. Boldwin, all-around infielder who, to date, has capably filled in at every position this season but that of plate umpire.

NEW YORK—Rudy York, thumping first baseman of the Boston Red Sox: "Being traded to Boston was a real break for me. I'm very happy to be with the Sox, and never got better treatment than from Joe Cronin and Tom Yawkey."

Motorcycle Races Set For Sunday

Do you like to see real speed? Then you'll enjoy the motorcycle races Sunday, July 7, at Riverside Driving Park on the Super highway.

These races, sponsored by the Columbus Motorcycle Club, will be run on a one-half mile, dust-treated, flat track; and are, incidentally, the first flat track motorcycle races ever held in Columbus.

There will be nine events, the first beginning at 2 p.m. The time trials begin at 1:30.

The riders in Sunday's races will be champion cyclists from all over the South, and the afternoon promises to be an exciting one.

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Idle Hour Races Friday to Follow Montgomery Run

The Glorious Fourth will be followed immediately by the Glorious Fifth, so far as midget auto racing fans are concerned. A dozen or more hot racers are scheduled to run in the Montgomery Independence Day Inaugural Thursday and then to participate in a return engagement at Martin Stadium, "the home track," Friday evening.

Bud Swanson, winner of the Thomaston Speedway Inaugural feature Sunday, will be the center of interest Thursday and Friday. Having won fame as the only professional driver in the business to race a Chevrolet-powered midget car, Swanson changed "horses" — adding several horsepower to the team at the same time—to the V-8 breed last week, and drove in ahead of Speed Wynn, to win the first feature race in the first midget auto program at Thomaston.

The opening of the track at Montgomery brings into being the long-sought Georgia-Alabama racing circuit, with Thomaston on the far end and Phenix City in the middle.

Dan Strait, Pride of the Paratroops, and H. R. Rogers, of Columbus, are expected to race in both Montgomery and Idle Hour Park. Besides the Illinois state champion, Swanson, their competition will include Leonard Curry, with his hydro-gas butane buggy; Jesse and R. E. Crumley, of Birmingham; Dick Croop, of Marietta; Speed Wynn; Bill Blalock southeastern states champion; and Roy Hall, national stock car driving champion, from Atlanta.

Time trials for the Martin Stadium races will begin at 7:30 p. m. Friday, with heat-racing scheduled from 8:30 p. m.

TABS Ring Squad Coming Into Shape For Future Bouts

Getting ready for the fall boxing season well in advance, The Airborne School's ring team is rounding into shape with their daily training periods. Under the tutelage of Lt. Barney Hopkins, the squad is paced by two professional ring men—welterweight Bobby Sylvester and lightweight Jack Revolta, both of the Airborne Infantry Company.

"Although we didn't give a good showing in the bouts at Doughboy Stadium, within five or six weeks we'll be able to beat any regimental or division team," Lt. Hopkins went on to say that the boys are in fairly good shape now but that they need more workouts and many more men are needed for the team.

Counting On Two

Besides Sylvester and Revolta, TABS is counting heavily on Milo Novak, a light heavy, and middleweight Joe Bass. Both of these boys have had a number of amateur fights and figure high in the coach's plans.

Charles Coles, Sill Davis and Hugh Musselwhite, Airborne fighters have had but little ring experience. However, there is no doubt that with a little more training to clean up their rough spots, they'll be bad company for any of their future ring opponents.

The call is out for all men in TABS who want to try out for the squad. Training sessions are held every day, except Sunday's, in the "A" stage gymnasium from 1 p.m.

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1:30 P. M.: Talent Contest
2:30 P. M.: Softball Game
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• MAY BE OBTAINED FROM ANY GROTTO MEMBER •

HEADLINING ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES for the 25th Combat Team is the current baseball club which, to date, boasts the enviable record of 27 wins out of 27 games played. This afternoon they seek action against the visiting Fort Mitchell, Ala., Red Caps slated for 1430 at Sand Hill.

25th CT Will Meet Ft. Mitchell Today

BY S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

That hard to defeat Fort Mitchell Red Caps diamond aggregation will come against the 25th Combat Team Baseball Club in the July 4th diamond setto slated for Thursday afternoon at Sand Hill. The affair is set to begin at 1430. On Saturday, the Combateers face Maxwell Field on the Airbasers home diamond.

During the past week, the Sand Hillers setback the Fort Mitchellites by a close 4 to 3 score Wednesday night at Gowdy Field, and on Thursday journeyed to Alexander City to whip a local nine by an overwhelming 15 to 4 count.

Paired with the Tuskegee Institute collegiate nine at Tuskegee Saturday, they tied an early inning Tuskegee pair of runs in the seventh canto, and the contest was stretched into two extra innings before it was called off on account of darkness.

Failure of the Americus Community Reds to show up for the scheduled contest at Sand Hill Sunday disappointed nearly three thousand rabid adherents who had filled the stands early in anticipation of a goodly played game.

One scientific study of hallucinations revealed that the death of the person seen in an hallucination occurred within the same 24 hours 440 times more often than could happen by chance, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Although the Hawaiian language has only 12 letters and only 40 syllables it contains more than 20,000 words, according the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

LT. EDWARDS DISCHARGED

Lt. "Monk" Edwards, former star of the New York Giants professional football team, was discharged from Fort Sam Houston, Texas last week, according to Hq., 3rd Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School.

Since receiving his commission at Fort Benning in August, 1945, he has served as a tactical officer of Officer Candidate classes.

Lt. Edwards, a graduate of Baylor University intends to practice law in his native state, Texas.

Tough Troopers Become Farmers In TABS Project

In an effort to thwart the dark shadow of death by starvation stalking untold millions in barren Europe, the Airborne school has cultivated 40 acres of rich Georgia earth into a promising source of badly needed vegetables. The farm produce will be consumed by Airborne School personnel thereby releasing a similar quantity of food to be available for the relief of famine-threatened Europeans.

Colonel George V. Millet, ABSR commanding officer recognized the necessity of the United States feeding the millions it fought to liberate, and instituted the movement which brought the cultivation of 40 acres of tillable land at the edge of Lawson Field. The task of cultivating the land got under way in March, and despite a serious labor and equipment shortage, 32 acres were seeded and are now producing.

Onion Crop Eaten

1st Sgt. Frank J. Haney, who grew up on a farm in Plainfield, New Jersey, is the farm over-seer in charge of labor and harvest. Results have been excellent, so far. Sgt. Haney stated that several crops of onions and radishes have been harvested and consumed by the Airborne School and there is every indication that equally fine crops will be had throughout the season. The sergeant also states that the remaining acreage will be seeded to bear a winter crop, including corn, cabbage, and other hardy type vegetables.

Colonel Millet plans to enlarge the farm next season, if the crops prove up to expectations this year. He further hopes to 'mechanize' the cultivation to facilitate the care of added acreage.

POST LINKS SQUAD DOWNS 4th S. C.

On Sunday June 30, the TIS golf team beat the 4th S. C. golfers by the decisive score of 33 to 12. This one sided contest was staged at the Officer's Golf Course.

The pairings and scores were:

TIS

Col. Fay Ross and Lt. Col. Jos. Chabot. 8.

Capt. Wm. Wickoff and Lt. Col. M. Bristol. 6.

Lt. Co. Wm. Cole and Lt. R. Leverich. 4 1-2.

Col. Wm. Mullen and Col. J. Thompson. 6 1-2.

Lt. Col. Monk Meyer and Lt. E. Blair. 8.

Fourth Serv. Com.

Capt. C. V. Barrett and Lt. Col. H. C. Britt. 1.

Lt. J. Townsend and Lt. Wm. Bannister. 3.

Capt. W. Keyting and Capt. E. Horne. 4 1-2.

Col. R. Chance and Col. E. Wallender. 2 1-2.

Col. R. Hill and Col. J. Jordan. 1.

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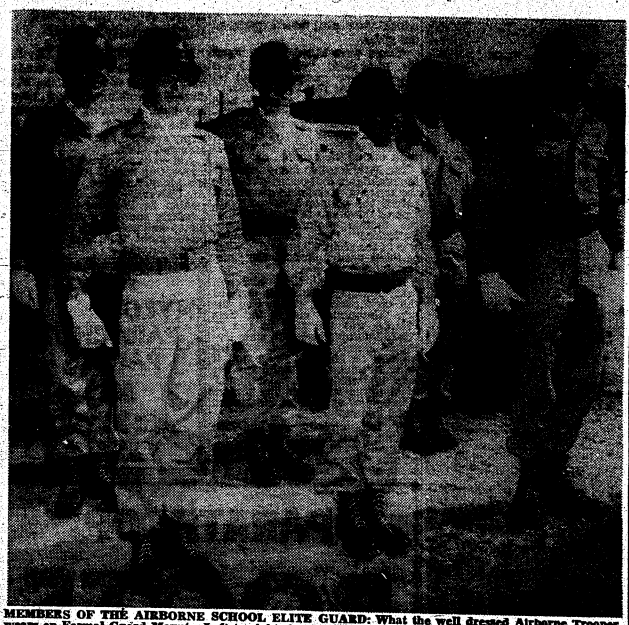

MEMBERS OF THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL ELITE GUARD: What the well dressed Airborne Trooper wears on Formal Guard Mount. Left to right, front row: Pfcs. J. P. Jones, Antonio Fontanezas, J. E. Heath. Left to right, rear; Cpl. Earnest Pickins, Pfcs. Gustin Courtney and Vernon Jordan. (Airborne School Photo)

Airborne School Formal Guard Attracting Visitors

An ever increasing amount of visitors are gathering each evening to watch the impressive precision of the superbly drilled, immaculately uniformed Airborne School formal Guard Mount. The elite Airborne Troopers are establishing a tradition comparable to the ceremonial Buckingham Palace Guards, or West Point's famous Color Guards.

Each Airborne Trooper in the guard is attired in the unique uniforms originated overseas by the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment upon their appointment as General Eisenhower's Elite Guard in occupied Germany. The adaptation of white nylon parachute suspension lines as laces for glistening paratroop boots, plus white gloves and white silk or nylon scarfs was applied to the summer sun-tan uniforms of the Airborne guard, at the suggestion of Colonel Roy E. Lindquist, assistant commandant and former 508th officer. The appearance of the guard was further enhanced by the choice of pistols as the official weapon. The leather holsters are dyed a uniform rich dark brown and are polished and buffed until they glisten like mirrors.

Amateur photographers are making a field day of each appearance of the photogenic guardsmen. Their value as camera studies of Airborne subjects is second only to actual parachute jumps.

Coordinators For Civilian Training Are Appointed

Nine members of the Civilian Training Coordinating Committee at Fort Benning were named last week by post authorities.

Organized for the purpose of "coordinating civilian training activities," the committee, with branch represented, includes:

William A. Ford, post engineer; James C. Herring, post ordnance; Norman Sax, Regional Hospital; George Woffard, post headquarters; Joseph E. Mitchell, post quartermaster; Oscar Nance, post transportation; Andrew Vanyo, signal supply; Capt. T. G. Norman, R. R. shops, and William C. Vining, fiscal department.

Grotto Sponsors Gala July 4 Picnic

Do you remember back in "the good old days" when we used to have real Fourth of July outings that lasted all-day? The Shangri-La Grotto of Columbus offers such a gala July 4 celebration today at the Columbus Fair Grounds.

The fun begins at 10:30 a. m. and includes during the morning session such old-fashioned activities as the apple-bobbing contest, three legged race, sack race, pie eating contest, and the greased pole climb.

This afternoon there will be softball games and a talent contest, while tonight, dance music will be furnished by the Southern Castlemen. Prizes will be awarded the winners of each contest.

The highlight of the day will be the floor show featuring the Southern Castlemen, and including a 30 minute movie of leading bands of the nation.

Refreshments may be obtained on the Fair Grounds.

This celebration is for the benefit of the Building Fund of the Shangri-La Grotto. The Grotto has about 250 members and all Master Masons are eligible for membership.

BROOKLYN — Ben Chapman, manager of the Phillies: "You can keep a club up on spirit alone for awhile, but it's bound to level off. They can't stay up on spirit alone. I haven't got a man in the infield under 30 years. When it gets deep into the summer and the sun bakes the fields hard, those fellows are going to feel it."

James Ritty, of Ohio, invented the first cash register in 1879.

Uncle Sam receives 500 applications for government jobs daily.

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Original Airborne Platoon Holds First Homecoming

BY DICK GREEN

The original Parachute Test Platoon, a corps of fifty men who participated in the first organized parachute training in Army history, Wednesday night will hold their Sixth Anniversary celebration at Pat Patterson's restaurant, 112 Forty-fourth street.

Comprised of 48 enlisted men and two officers, the platoon, commanded by Lt. William T. Ryder, was organized at Fort Benning on July 5, 1940, and in secert training, blazed the trail for the organization of all Army Airborne Divisions which participated in World War II.

All the pioneers will not be present at the homecoming. Almost all members of the original crew saw action overseas, and some never returned. The remnants of the platoon, many of whom are now civilians, will return to Columbus from all over the Southeastern states for the occasion.

One of the fifty is a local man, Lemuel T. Pitts, 1340 Fourth avenue. Although originally from Toccoa, Ga. Mr. Pitts claims Columbus as his home town, having married a local girl, the former Miss Virginia Merritt.

Pitts received training with the test platoon, helped in training the 501st and 502nd Parachute Battalions, and served in the Pacific theater during the war. He was wounded in the battle of Leyte and received physical disability retirement in December, 1945, as Captain.

The Test Platoon, which was called the "Suicide Squadron" in its early stages by the rest of the service, wrote one of the most glorious chapters in the history of the Army. Their "guiena pig" experiments in 1940 paved the way to airborne victories attained during the war in all theaters, from Bastogne to the Philippines.

The platoon was organized in 1940 from a group of hand-picked men and officers. All were volunteers from the 29th Infantry Regiment. Attached to the, 16th Observation squadron at Lawson Field, the group received basic training and was later sent to Highets Town, N. J. for their first jumps.

The jumps were made from 150-foot towers, which were privately owned. These experimental jumps included controlled and free-fall drops.

Returning to Fort Benning, the platoon made what was probably the first jumps from aircraft ever used by the Army. These first individual jumps were followed by mass jump tactics.

Recalling the early training days, Mr. Pitts said that not one of the crew suffered an injury throughout the entire training period, and "not one ever refused to jump," he remarked.

Training was completed at Chanute Field, Ill. at the Air Corps Technical School there.

The first battalion of airborne troops ever organized, the 501st Parachute Battalion, was activated at Fort Benning on November 1, 1940, and members of the Test Platoon served as instructors to officers and enlisted men alike during the training of the battalion.

"It was about this time that the old crew began separating," Mr. Pitts recalled. "They were being assigned to various companies in the 501st, and then some of them were assigned as instructors to the 502nd Parachute Battalion when it was organized July 1, 1941."

During the war the group was separated almost entirely, being absorbed by combat battalions which were sent to all parts of the globe.

"Some were killed in the war," Mr. Pitts said. "We don't know yet just how many. Almost all of them wear the Purple Heart."

Thirteen of the platoon held commissions after the war, ranking from junior warrant officer to major. Major Hobert B. Wade of Dawson, Ga., held the highest rank out of the original group.

Mr. Pitts recalled many interesting highlights that occurred during the training period and afterward, before the platoon was scattered. One of these was in the filming of the motion picture, "Parachute Battalion." "The entire platoon was in the picture," he said. "Many of them participated in the jump sequences."

He remarked that although many paratroopers have claimed the distinction of originating the cry, "Geronimo," one of the Test Platoon was the first to use it. "Pvt. Aubrey Eberhardt, now living in Buena Vista, Ga., told his buddies on his first jump that if he wasn't scared when he left the ship he would yell "Geronimo." Most of us had seen the picture "Geronimo" at the Post theater the night before."

"I had already reached the ground when Eberhardt jumped," Pitts said, "but we could hear him scream "Geronimo" as he left the plane at 1500 feet."

PRAISES THE 25TH — Gen. Griswold is shown above as he praised the officers and men of the 25th Combat Team following his inspection of the unit during a ceremony in his honor at Sand Hill Saturday morning.

Major Anderson Named Air University's Chief

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 3.—(AP)—Major Gen. Orvil A. Anderson, military adviser of the U. S. strategic bombing survey board, has been appointed commandant of the Air War college in the Army's new Air University at Maxwell Field.

Although he already has begun assembling a staff and faculty for the highest-ranking unit of the Air University, Gen. Anderson will remain in Washington until the bombing survey report is completed and published, said the announcement from Air University headquarters.

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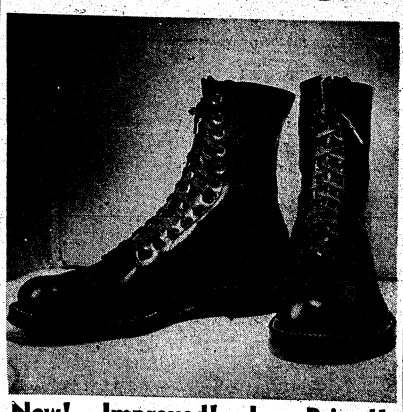

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VOL. 4—NO. 43 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. COLUMBUS, GA., JULY 11, 1946 For America's Most Complete Post 16 PAGES TODAY

'You Can't Take It With You' Opens Tonight For 3-Day Run

Kaufman-Hart Play Presented By Benning Guild

The footlights flare up and the curtain rises tonight on the Fort Benning Theater Guild's sparkling premier performance of the George S. Kaufman-Moss, Hart play "You Can't Take It With You", which opens at 8:00 at the Main Post Theater for a three day run. There will be no admission charge.

"You Can't Take It With You" is the first presentation of the Theater Guild since it became an independent organization no longer under the charge of the Special Service Office.

From Hollywood

The talented cast of this play has rehearsed for weeks in preparation for the grand opening tonight, under the able direction of Sgt. Philip Ahn, Hollywood star who has played more Chinese roles than any other screen actor.

For each of the three performances the 267th AGF Band, conducted by Sgt. Benjamin Cortese, will entertain with jazz and swing selections before the show and during intermission for the further entertainment of the large audiences expected to pack Main Post Theater.

Commanding officers of major installations have been given a special invitation to attend and many interested spectators from Columbus are expected.

Running on Broadway for three years, "You Can't Take It With You" is a sure fire smash hit which relates the foibles and eccentricities of the uninhibited Sycamore family.

Academy Award

This family, dominated by Grandpa Martin Vanderhof, does exactly as it pleases, carrying on in one living room such pursuits as ballet dancing, snake collecting, novel writing and the manufacture of fireworks.

The combination of talent and concentrated practice applied to the presentation of an established

Continued on Page 3

STARS IN THE CAST of "You Can't Take It With You," Fort Benning Theater Guild play which opens July 11 at the Main Post Theater are, standing, Elizabeth Ann Wallender (Essie Carmichael) and Rudolph Napoletano (Kolinkoff), and seated, Jim Burke (Tony Kirby) and Martha Thompson (Alice Sycamore).

'No Admission' For Civilians Without Cards

As a date to be announced later no civilian will be admitted to the Army theaters at Fort Benning unless they present identification cards when purchasing admission tickets, it was announced this week by Post authorities.

Application blanks for theater identification cards have been delivered to unit AR officers for distribution. Application blanks may also be obtained from the desk in the lobby of Main Theater.

Applications for dependents of officers will be filled in and certified by the officer, while applications for dependents of enlisted men will be filled in and then certified by the company or detachment commander, the memorandum said.

For civilian employes working on the Post who are dependent of military personnel assigned to Fort Benning, theater card applications will be made through the person they are dependant upon and then certified by an officer or company or detachment commander, as the case may be.

Temporary identification cards for guests of personnel eligible to attend Army theaters are also available, it was stated.

Benning To Have Only OCS Center

Army To Close Other Schools, Devers Reveals

Establishment of an expanded Army officers' candidate school program at Fort Benning and discontinuance of all other present OCS centers was announced Wednesday in Washington by General Jacob L. Devers, Army Ground Forces commander.

The United Press quoted General Devers as saying all schools now in operation will discontinue after graduation of classes which were enrolled prior to September 1.

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, post commander at Fort Benning, confirmed the Washington announcement, and said Army officers had been laying the ground work for the change for more than a month.

No Major Changes

"The set-up will require no major changes," General O'Daniel said. "We are training 800 officer candidates now, and are prepared to handle 1,800 with no great expansion of facilities."

General O'Daniel said he had received no official notification of the United Press report that the training period will be increased from 17 to 24 weeks.

"But generally, the plan calls for the first two months devoted to pre-officer candidate training to weed out undesirable men, then an intensive training program," General O'Daniel said.

200 Men to Class

Under the new plan, three classes of 200 men will enter the Fort Benning school every two months from quotas allotted from each arm and branch of the service. Successful candidates will be commissioned second lieutenants.

Following graduation the new officers will attend other ground force or technical schools for three or five months.

General O'Daniel said between 65,000 and 70,000 officers were graduated from officer candidate schools at Fort Benning during World War Two.

Furlough Bonds Approved

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10—The Senate military committee Tuesday endorsed a White House-approved plan to use government bonds, as well as cash, in paying approximately 14,000,000 war veterans for accumulated furlough time.

Committee approval clears the way for probable early Senate action which members forecast will be favorable.

Plane On Takeoff Crashes Into Horse At Fort Benning

The horse and the airplane collided at Fort Benning Wednesday, leaving the inconclusive impression the plane is here to stay.

The horse was killed; the airplane damaged, and two airborne soldiers slightly injured in the head-on crash of ancient and modern transportation.

The collision, involving an Army transport plane, occurred in predawn hours during a take-off from Dekker Strip, in the Alabama area.

Col. Gilbert T. Collar, commanding officer of Lawson Field, said the accident was caused when the horse, apparently frightened by the roar of the airplane's engines, ran into the path of the moving plane, piloted by Capt. Wilson DePriest.

After striking the horse, the C-46 transport loaded with airborne troops for a training jump, careened into a small ditch.

Names of the two soldiers injured were not revealed.

Auto Safety Check Extended A Week

Time limit originally set for Saturday, July 13, in the Fort Benning traffic safety check campaign has been extended one week to July 20, it was announced today by post authorities.

Misunderstanding as to the intention of the safety check, as judged by the number of vehicles checked to date, was given as the reason for the extension of time. A little more than half of the private vehicles registered on the post have been checked so far, it was reported.

By July 20, the post safety officer warned, all private vehicles on the post must have a Green Cross safety sticker on the windshield or else run the risk of being barred from the reservation.

Two checking stations, one at the Main Post motor pool and the other at Lawson Field, will remain in operation through July 20, while at the same time four roving check teams will be in operation throughout the reservation.

"ONLY THE BIG ONE GOT AWAY," say these members of the fishing group. L. to R. Maj. McGregor, Capt. Jack Swain, Mrs. Greer, Lt. Col. Howard Greer. Photo taken in front yard of Lt. Col. Greer.

TIS Group Spends Holiday In Fisherman's Paradise

Celebrating the 4th of July holiday in a true fisherman's paradise, Lt. Col. Thomas Aaron, TIS, Lt. Col. Howard Greer, Lt. Col. Ellis Williamson, Maj. Gardner Williams, Maj. Arnold Brandt, Maj. E. W. McGregor, Capt. Jack Swain, and Lt. Chas. Sniffin, Tactical Section, TIS, and Capt. Morey Kaye and Lt. Pavilak of School Troops, TIS, went 20 miles off the coast of Panama City, Fla., in the Gulf of Mexico to participate in the angler's delight of catching those BIG ones. Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Kaye, Mrs. Pavilak and Miss Jean Hearn, not only accompanied the men but turned out to be real fishermen, or would they be fisherwomen?

Of course there are always the stories of the big one that got away, but this group caught about 500 pounds of deep-sea fish, several nearing the 4 ft. mark and tipping the beam at 35 to 45 lbs. The story of the big one that got away was that long (arms stretched as wide as possible) and would have out-weighed any two of the heaviest landed, it broke a steel leader and all the rest that goes with a fisherman's story.

The members of the fishing group recommend this type of recreation very highly, with the provision that you go prepared with plenty of sunburn lotion and liniment for your arms and back, for one gets quite sore hauling all of those fish over the side of the boat. And that last statement was written with a straight face.

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Lawson Gets 21 From Baer Field

Twenty-one enlisted men from Baer Field, Indiana, have been transferred to Lawson Field and assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit. Their transfer was necessitated because of the closing of the Indiana field.

All Regular Army re-enlistees, the new Lawsonites are Cpls. William P. Poole, of Ferndale, Mich.; William C. Dumas, of Hamlet, N. C.; Haywood Cheatham, of Richmond, Va.; Charlie Milner, of Goodwater, Ala.; John Robinson, of Buford, S. C.; and Eugene J. Washington, of Wesson, Miss.; Pfcs. Leroy Crook, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Bruce Miller, of Chicago, Ill.; John E. Rice, of Detroit, Mich.; Harry Butler; Vertner Bell Jr., of Springfield, Tenn.; Jessie J. Crutcher, of Madison, Ala.; and Alfred S. Bowie; Pvts.

22 Lawson Men On Way Overseas

Twenty-two enlisted men of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field have been transferred to Overseas Replacement Depots for assignment to the Occupation Air Forces in Europe and the Pacific Area, Col. Gilbert T. Collar, commanding officer of Lawson Field announced Tuesday.

Going overseas for the first time are 19 men while the remainder are volunteers who have had previous service outside the United States. All have received embarkation furlough.

Men reporting to the ORD at Kearns, Utah, are M-Sgt. Edward J. Bernstetter, S-Sgt. William A. Davidson, Sgts. Robert J. Frazier and William T. Wiles, Cpls. Elmer H. Kear, Chester A. Betz, Martin E. Adkins, and Cecil E. Rese, and Pfcs. Arvin C. Kelley, Junior E. Wise, and Robert D. Harris.

Headed for the ORD at Greensboro, N. C., are M-Sgts. Clyde F. Sanders and Rex W. Callaway, Sgts. Andrew L. Matusik and Forrest E. Moore, Cpls. Len D. Wermington, Leyie H. Brown, Henry J. Love, and William L. Poole, Pfc. Edgar Bridges, and Pvts. Jerald Sandy and William A. Turner.

Russell Jones, of Chicago; Walter L. Brooks, Alonzo Denning, of Nacodoches, Tex.; William L. Foster, of New York; Sol Jones Jr., of Suffolk, Va.; Clarence Thomas, of Marion, Va.; Woodrow Williams, of Shreveport, La.; and Elvin Wilson, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Attache From India Views Benning's Training Aids

Col. Sher Ali Khan, military attache from India, departed Fort Benning early Tuesday afternoon after a two-day inspection of the Infantry and Airborne Schools.

Currently on tour of American military installations since his arrival from India to assume the attache post some six weeks ago, Colonel Kahn was scheduled to visit Fort Benning last month during the period when 67 attaches from 39 different countries spent several days here. The colonel's arrival in Washington, however, was on the same date that the tour was begun, and he was unable to join the party.

Born in India and educated at schools both there and in England, Colonel Kahn's military career began in the light cavalry, after which he was shifted to an armored unit, and finally to the Infantry. Asked which he preferred, he said:

"Well, of course I have spent more time in the cavalry, but there just doesn't seem to be too much place for that now."

Arriving by plane Sunday evening, the Indian representative spent the entire day Monday at The Infantry School, visiting the Automotive Section where he was particularly impressed by the elaborate training aids.

"With training material like that", he said, "one cannot help but learn."

During the morning he visited several special non-commissioned officer classes and officer candidate classes, being entertained at noon with a formal luncheon at which he was the guest of Maj.-Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Post Commander.

On Monday afternoon the Indian attache witnessed a small-arms firing display at Hook Range and viewed the training aids exhibit recently acquired by The Infantry School.

On Tuesday Colonel Kahn spent the morning at The Airborne School where he was shown displays of equipment and displayed particular interest in the new "Pathfinder unit".

Expressing his pleasure at being so well-received at Army installations in this country, the colonel said:

"Both America and India have problems that only time and education can solve. A free exchange of ideas and technique, together with the fact that transportation facilities have brought the countries closer together, will work to our mutual benefit."

Observing that he had eaten breakfast in Delhi, India, had luncheon in England, and then ate luncheon the following day in Washington, the colonel noted that this very speed of traveling would serve as a uniting influence.

The present tour of installations is, as Colonel Kahn says, "a background for future reference" so that at a later date he can return and spend additional time at each of the military posts in order to attend classes and learn first-hand how American soldiers are trained.

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SUN. THRU THUR.
Ingrid Bergman - Gregory Peck In "SPELLBOUND"

BRADLEY FRI.-SAT.
Vera Hruba Ralston Wm. Marshall In "MURDER IN THE MUSIC HALL"
SUN.-MON.
Zachary Scott - Janis Paige In "HER KIND OF MAN"
TUE.-WED.-THUR.
Jimmy Durante - June Allyson In "TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON"

RIALTO SATURDAY
Bill Elliott in "CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH"
SUN.-MON.
Sonny Tufts - Veronica Lake In "MISS SUSIE SLAGLES"
TUE.-WED.
Claudette Colbert Warren William "IMITATION OF LIFE"
THUR.-FRI.
Morgan Conway-Anne Jeffreys In "DICK TRACY"

VILLAGE SAT.
Kent Taylor-Virginia Grey In "SMOOTH AS SILK"
SUNDAY ONLY
Dennis Morgan - Faye Emerson In "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"

VILLAGE MON.-TUE.
Faye Emerson - Zachary Scott In "DANGER SIGNAL"
WED.-THUR.
Barbara Stanwyck-George Brent In "MY REPUTATION"
FRIDAY
Phil Baker - Phil Silvers In "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

ROYAL FRI.-SAT.
Vincent Price - Lynn Bari In "SHOCK"
SUN.-MON.
Ralph Morgan - Jayne Hazard In "BLACK MARKET BABIES"
TUE.-WED.
Allan Lane - Jean Rogers In "GAY BLADES"
THURSDAY
Robert Lowery - Barbara Britton In "THEY MADE ME A KILLER"

SPRINGER SAT.
Gene Autry In "MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN"
SUN.-MON.
Gene Tierney - Cornel Wilde In "LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"
TUE.-WED.
Joan Leslie - Robt. Hutton In "TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
THUR.-FRI.
Tom Brenemen-Bonita Granville In "BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD"

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INDIAN ATTACHE—Capt. Clifton C. Fox of Weapons Section, Academic Department, explains workings of a radio-controlled target plane to Col. Sher Ali Khan, military attache from India. Colonel Khan departed Tuesday after a two day visit, but plans to return later for a more thorough inspection of training methods. (Infantry School Photo)

Post Guild Play Opens Tonight

Continued from Page 1

comedy, which, in addition to its Broadway run, won the Academy Award for the best movie of 1938, gives assurance of an evening's entertainment you cannot afford to miss.

The cast in order of appearance is as follows:

Penelope Sycamore.....Mrs. Roger Currier
Essie....Miss Elizabeth Ann Wallender
Rheba.....Miss Katherine Weber
Mr. De Pinna.....Pvt. Joe Bell
Paul Sycamore.....Pvt. Gordon Blake
Ed.....Sgt. Rudolph Napoletano
Donald.....Cpl. Carl Burkons
Martin Vanderhof.....Pfc. Earl Allen
Alice.....Miss Martha Thompson
Henderson.....Pfc. Leon Rosenberg
Tony.....Pfc. Jim Burke
Boris Kolenkhov.....Pfc. Rudolph Arkin
Gay Wellington.....Miss Patricia Chamberlain
Mr. Kirby.....Lt. Col. Frederick R. Weber
Mrs. Kirby.....Mrs. Frederick R. Weber
Olga.....Mrs. Glenn L. Greener
G-Men.....T-3 William Hagendorn
Pfc. Frank Gleason
Maj. Weaver L. Busch

Lucky 13

WAC Sergeant Emily Solem, now stationed at the Greenville, South Carolina, Army Air Base, Headquarters of the Third Air Force (Troop Carrier), does not consider 13 an unlucky number.

Sergeant Solem was born March 13, the 13th of 17 children, at her home on Route 6, just 13 miles from Duluth, Minnesota. She enlisted in the WAC July 13, 1944, and received her basic training in Company 13 at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where she heard the Articles of War read for the first time on August 13.

From there she transferred to Bowman Field, Kentucky, where she was stationed for 13 months. When V-J Day rolled around, she had 13 months of service, entitling her to an adjusted service rating score of 13.

Arriving at Greenville on May 13 of this year, she was assigned —you guessed it—to the 313th Base Unit of the Troop Carrier field.

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Colonel Millet Receives Double Combat Award

Col. George V. Millett, commanding officer, Airborne School Regiment, was presented with two distinguished battle awards, for exceptional gallantry in combat, during ceremonies at the Airborne School, Saturday, July 6th. The first citation presented, by Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, school commandant, was the Silver Star Medal, awarded by recommendation of the War Department in recognition of Colonel Millett's outstanding gallantry in action at Normandy, France, June 6th to 8th, inclusive. The second award to the colonel, was the Croix de Guerre with palm, from General De Gaulle, former President of the Provisional Government of the French Republic, for "exceptional war service rendered in the course of operations for the liberation of France." Both citations were presented Colonel Millett as a result of his outstanding gallantry in action as commanding officer of the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Lt. Col. Robert S. Palmer, Airborne School executive officer, and Major Gordon K. Smith, TABS S-4 officer, also received the Croix de Guerre, at the direction of General De Gaulle, for exceptional war service to the French Republic.

Additional decorations of Airborne School personnel included the presentation of the Legion of Merit to Lt. Col. Alton R. Taylor, Director of Parachute Training, for meritorious service during the periods May 1941 to June, 1944, and from July to Sept. 1945. The Belgian Croix de Guerre was awarded 1st Sgt. Charles V. Ayers, for gallantry in action, and M-Sgt. Lewis Davis received the Bronze Star Medal for his courageous actions under fire. Pfc. Hoyt A. Bryant was decorated with the Purple Heart for wounds received in the Liberation of the Philippine Islands.

2,212 ENLISTMENTS

A total of 2,212 enlistments and re-enlistments for the Regular Army from The Infantry School has been reported by the TIS Recruiting Section for the period ending Monday, 8 July, 1946. School Troops leads with 726, followed by Academic Regiment with 637, First STR with 369, 3rd STR with 363, and OCRU with 117.

Lawson Sergeant, 22 Year Army Vet, Leads Own Band

Soldiering is a good profession and combined with a musical career it can't be beat, according to Sgt. Alberto Garcia, Special Service non-com at Lawson Field, who is an accomplished musician, composer and conductor and a veteran of over 22 years service in the United States Army and eight years previous service with the Mexican Army.

Music and soldiering have played a major part in the sergeant's life since early childhood. He was born in Zacatecas, Mexico in 1899 and at the age of ten was a music student at the Zacatecas Military Academy.

His Army career began at 16, when in 1914 at the height of the Mexican Civil War, the academy and students were taken over by the government-opposing forces, led by Pancho Villa. After eight years service and participation in many famous battles under both Pancho Villa and Carranza, Sgt. Garcia, then a first sergeant, left the Mexican Army and came to the United States.

Came to U. S.

His application for citizenship was granted and, by 1924, he was a member of the 7th Cavalry stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Outstanding among the sergeant's assignments during his first enlistment is the 10-day train trip of the 7th Cavalry Band from Ft. Bliss to the site of the Big-Little Horn Battle in Montana, to play for the five-day celebration honoring the half-centennial anniversary of General Custer's last stand.

He reenlisted for his second hitch at Ft. Bliss in 1927 with the 8th Cavalry and in 1930 was transferred to Ft. Benning where for 14 years he was a member of the 29th Infantry Band. During his years of service with the 29th he was in charge of the drum and bugle corps and conducted the dance orchestra for Post Special Service entertainment and Post radio shows.

NBC Radio Show

In 1940 the 29th Infantry Band under his direction was selected from among a large group of military bands to play for NBC's program, "The Army Hour" broadcast from Ft. Benning. One of the selections played on the broadcast was Sgt. Garcia's own composition, the "General Griswold March", which he named in honor of General Oscar W. Griswold, then Regimental Commander of the 29th and at present Commanding General of the 7th Army. Among the sergeant's prized possessions is the commendation he received from NBC highly praising his performance and composition on the "Army Hour Program".

Sgt. Garcia went to Ft. Jackson, S. C., with the 29th Infantry in 1942 for training prior to going overseas, but because of a foot injury was transferred to Oliver General Hospital in Augusta and his outfit left without him. Upon recovering he returned to Ft. Jackson and was later assigned to the Air Corps and stationed at Columbia Air Base, S. C. In March 1944 he went to the ETO as a member of the 561st AAF Band, and after 23 months overseas duty, he returned to the States in February 1946.

Leads Dance Band

He re-enlisted upon returning home and took a 90-day furlough prior to reporting for duty at Lawson Field in May. As a member of the 319th AAF Base Unit he was assigned to Base Special Service and is in charge of the recreation hall and leads the dance band he organized for his squadron.

Sgt. and Mrs. Garcia and their five children call Columbus their home and plan to remain here when he retires. His brother, Sgt. Alfredo Garcia, also a veteran of over 20 years in the Army, is a member of the Army Air Forces stationed in Dallas, Texas.

Fund Officer Designated

Chaplain Harvey M. Hardin was designated as contact officer between Fort Benning and city officials in the campaign to raise money for the erection of a Nazarene Hospital in Columbus, it was learned today.

With the appointment of Chaplain Hardin as contact officer, unit commanders were requested to appoint an officer to receive donations for the hospital.

President Names Former TIS Head Major General

President Truman last week nominated for permanent promotion to major general a former Commandant of the Infantry School, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel.

General Bonesteel was the twelfth Commandant of the Infantry School since it was officially named in 1918. He was detailed as commandant in September 1943, following an assignment as commander of the Iceland Base Command which he had held from August 1941 until June 1943. General Fred Walker replaced General Bonesteel as Commandant of The Infantry School in 1944.

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Army Will Select World War Two Unknown Soldier

Symbol of thousands of Americans who gave their lives on the far-flung battle fronts, an unknown member of the armed forces again will be brought back to this country to rest in honored glory. A bill providing for the return of an unknown service man was passed by Congress on June 14, 1946 and has been signed by President Truman. Details as to how the unknown service man will be chosen are to be worked out by the War Department, as the return of others who were killed in World War II progresses.

This Unknown soldier, sailor, marine or coast guardsman, to whom the country's highest honors will be paid, with tribute, from the President of the United States and thousands of citizens, will be placed to final rest beside the Unknown Soldier of World War I in the national shrine at Arlington National Cemetery, according to present plans.

Selection of the Unknown Soldier of World War I was one of the most dramatic incidents in military history. Few men have had greater honors paid them in death.

4 Bodies Chosen

The War Department in October, 1921, directed that the remains of an Unknown soldier be exhumed at each of four American Military Cemeteries in France, where men were buried after they had fallen on the four major fronts of World War I. These cemeteries were located at Belleau Woods, containing the remains of heroes of that famous battle west of Nancy, representing the Battle of the Somme; Thiaucourt, a town in the Meuse and Moselle area and Romagne, where men who had died in the Argonne Forest were buried.

Three Quartermaster officers and one Infantry officer were sent to each of these cemeteries under sealed orders, which when opened instructed them to select the body of an Unknown soldier. Since Unknowns were identified by number only, the orders contained a number picked at random. Alternate numbers were provided in the event that if exhumed body contained the slightest identification, it could be reburied and a second one selected. Once the four bodies were exhumed, all records of their numbers, the plots in which they were buried and the cemeteries from which they came were destroyed.

Each of the four exhumed bodies was placed in a steel gray casket and taken to Chalons-sur-Marne where they were placed in line in a small room in the city hall.

Reviewed By French

For a day after their arrival, the room in which the caskets were placed was opened to the public. Thousands of grateful French visited the city hall and paid tribute to the four men, one of whom would be selected to symbolize all of the Unknown American dead of World War I.

On October 24, 1921, Sergeant Edward F. Younger, a member of the United States Army of Occupation and wounded and decorated veteran, was chosen to make the selection of the Unknown Soldier. He passed three times around the four caskets and then placed a bouquet of flowers upon one, signifying that it was his selection.

From Chalons, the casket was placed aboard the "Olympia," the flagship of Admiral Dewey, and then began the long voyage across the Atlantic.

'Mayflower' Saluted

America's Unknown Soldier reached Hampton Roads, Virginia, on November 8, 1921. Here the casket was transferred to the Presidential yacht, "Mayflower," which proceeded along the coast and eventually up the Potomac River to Washington.

Saluting cannon greeted the "Mayflower" and its honored hero all along the Potomac as the "Mayflower" proceeded slowly, finally docking at the Washington Navy Yard. As the yacht pulled into the dock, a regiment of Cavalry, sabers drawn at "present," met the vessel.

The casket was placed on a black-draped gun caisson drawn by six black horses. Cabinet members, Army and Navy officers of high rank and other dignitaries marched behind the caisson as it was escorted by the cavalry to the great plaza of the Capitol.

Inside the Capitol rotunda the casket was placed on the same catafalque where only martyred presidents—Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley—had rested before. Led by President Warren G. Harding, thousands of persons, including representatives of foreign countries and veterans organizations, filed the huge room with floral tributes. On November 10, 1921, the body lay in state while an unending stream of people came to pay tribute.

Armistice Day Burial

With pomp and ceremony seldom seen in this country, the Unknown Soldier was taken to his final resting place at Arlington on November 11, 1921.

Guns from Fort Myer, Virginia, began sounding at 8:30 a. m. and continued until past noon, in honor of the Unknown. From the Capitol a cortege moved along Pennsylvania Avenue, into Georgetown, and across the bridge into Virginia and Arlington National Cemetery and marked the unknown hero's last journey.

President Harding, General of the Armies John J. Pershing, members of the Supreme Court, members of the Cabinet, governors of states, Senators and Representatives, Medal of Honor winners and representatives of veterans' organizations were among the mourners who paraded.

Final tribute was paid to the Unknown Soldier in the cemetery, when President Harding pinned the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross, the Nation's highest decorations, on the casket. Officials of various foreign countries attending the committal services also placed the highest honors of their nations on the casket.

Saluting On Post Called 'Below Par'

The "habitual" exchange of salutes on all occasions between officers and enlisted men was ordered last week by Post authorities in a memorandum which stated that saluting and proper wearing of the uniform on the Post "is below standard."

Both The Airborne School and The Infantry School were ordered to detail one officer each day to check "promptness of saluting and proper wearing of uniform." Officers designated for this duty will receive detailed instructions from the Post provost marshal, the order stated.

The necessity of scanning official sedans to insure a salute in the event an officer is on the inside, was emphasized in the memorandum, which added that "civilian cars containing officers need not be saluted, unless the officer is recognized as such."

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COL. HARDENBURGH . . . Joins TABS

Col. Hardenburgh Joins TABS Staff

Col. Hal Hardenburgh, newly assigned TABS S1 departmental head and old time Airborne admirer feels he has at last 'come home.' Arriving July 1st, from I. R. T. C., Fort McClellan, Ala., the colonel first established his new home at 105 Miller Loop, Fort Benning, before assuming his new duties at the Airborne School.

"I'm all for the airborne," he declared, "and will be all airborne myself, just as soon as time permits me to take the training."

Colonel Hardenburgh, a native Alabamian, has been a sincere airborne admirer since first becoming acquainted with paratroopers and glider-men in the green hell of jungle warfare in the S. W. Pacific Theater. At the time of his first contact with airborne personnel, he was commanding a battalion of the 31st Infantry in the all but impenetrable wilderness of New Guinea.

"They were a grand bunch of soldiers," Colonel Hardenburgh said. "I think my desire to become airborne was formed from the moment I first met them."

The 31st Infantry Division spent 21 months in the Pacific. During that time Colonel Hardenburgh's gallantry in action merited several distinguished awards. Included among his many citations are, The Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Although his duties as S-1 consume most of his attention at the present, Col. Hardenburgh is hopeful of taking Airborne training in the near future. He will first qualify as an Airborne soldier on glider status, and later, duties permitting, will undergo the more rigorous parachute phase of training.

Ex-Sergeant Back At Post In Mufti

Hiawatha Adams, of 1907 Third street, Columbus, has returned to Lawson Field to take up the job he left four years ago when he joined the Army.

He entered service in 1942 and served with an MP unit stationed at Newport News, Va., from where he shipped out many times to the ETO as an MP aboard troop carrying ships. The former sergeant received his discharge last February.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Adams of Columbus, Adams attended Spencer High prior to taking employment at Lawson Field. He is the husband of the former Doretha Harrison of Nashville, N. C.

WELL-TRAVELED OC

When Candidate John D. A. Hogan Jr. of the 12th Co., Third STR, is asked where his home is, he has to stop and think, for he has been around quite a bit.

Hogan, who seeks a Regular Army commission, was born in Washington, D. C., and was educated in Denver, Colo., San Francisco, Cal., Houston and San Antonio, Tex. He went to Puerto Rico in July, 1945, to visit his father, Lt. Col. John D. Hogan, of the Chemical Warfare Service. While in Puerto Rico he enlisted in the Army and served with the Military Police in the Antilles Department until he came to OCS on 23 April, 1946.

Tired Troopers Flock Happily To 'Bama Valhalla

The baffling disappearance of the countless booted and winged boys in khaki, once seen drifting in droves through the byways and highways of Columbus and Phenix City, has been solved. Although a few hardy Airborne Troopers may still be seen meandering through the heat waves billowing from the side-walks and perboiled streets, the former infinite number are conspicuous by their absence. The baffled citizens of Columbus and Phenix have ceased their speculation of the unfounded rumor of the removal of the Airborne School to Fort Bragg through the investigations of several energetic local Sherlock Holmes.

Each evening, when matters military are reluctantly laid aside by each worthy member of the Airborne School, there is no longer that mad stampede toward the gay frivolities to be found in the twin cities. Valhalla beckons to them from across the Chattahoochee.

According to old Noah Webster, Valhalla is the final gathering places of warriors crushed by burden or battle—but in this case it is the Airborne School Alabama Recreation Area where warriors, buffeted by heat and military affairs, chuck their cares in the Chattahoochee, and spend an afternoon or evening of unadulterated carefree existence.

Just a stone's throw across the "Chuckling Chat," the Airborne School Rec Area contains all the features of the Riviera, Palm Beach, or similar summer resorts. Here the grateful Trooper finds perfect escape from heat, work, or worry, by the huge swimming pool—or gallops his cares away on the back of one of the saddle-ponies available there—or lolls around the out-door or indoor Beer Garden—or crams himself at the Snack Bar—or shoots away his sorrow at the Archery Range—or dances his doldrums away at the Service Club.

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Army Air University Embraces New Ideas

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala.—Long a nerve center for military aviation, Maxwell Field as the site of the new Air University is on the threshold of the most gigantic educational undertaking in the history of American military aviation.

Military aviation and Maxwell Field have come a long way since the days of the Wright Brothers, barnstorming pilots, the "Jenny" and the Dehavilland, the Flying Trapeze team which was the brainchild of Claire Chennault and the Air Corps Tactical School, which moved away from Maxwell Field in 1940 when the Southeast Flying Training Center was activated.

Designed on a long-term basis in Alabama, Florida, and Texas, the Air University represents an entirely new period of military aviation. It will embody some new and rather startling trends insofar as its educational program is concerned. It will include in its curricula the most up-to-date data available on every phase of aerial warfare. Old ideas and outmoded notions concerning military aviation will be discarded. New and improved methods of instruction will be emphasized.

Foundation Laid

The initial stages of the establishment of this system of military education have passed. A firm basic foundation has emerged as a result of the progressive thinking integrated into the actual planning for the Air University. Much remains to be done, however, and even now considerable ground work is being laid preparatory to the beginning of classes in the various units of the University, the first of which will start in September when the Air War College and the Air Command and Staff School receive their first students.

The Air University is dedicated to the end that progress in the art of war will be stimulated and that development of personnel capable of efficient leadership will be insured.

Air Force officers long have realized the acute need for a larger, stronger, and much improved air arm in an age featuring such advancements in science as the atomic bomb, biological weapons, guided missiles, and rapid transportation on a global scale for civilians and military personnel.

Under its present physical status, the Air University consists of an Air War College, an Air Command and Staff School, an Air Tactical School, Special Staff School, and the AAF School of Aviation Medicine, located at Randolph Field, Tex.

Opens Sept. 3

Present plans call for the Air Command and Staff School and the Air War College to be located at Maxwell Field; the Special Staff School at Craig Field, Selma, Ala.; the Communications Course of the Special Staff School at Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala.; and the Air Tactical School at Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla. Opening date for the Air War College, and the Air Command and Staff School is Sept. 3.

Operating directly under the Commanding General of the AAF as a major command, the Air University will coordinate the curriculum of the Air Institute of Technology at Wright Feild, Ohio, an dwill maintain close liaison concerning new development in aviation with the other major AAF commands.

As a result of exacting instructor requirements, some of the foremost military aviation experts in the United States have been assigned to the Air University. Instructors of the Air Command and Staff School already are busily preparing courses in their respective subjects, which include administration, personnel, public relations, research and development, logistics and services, tactics, strategy of employment, communications, air power, air defense, reconnaissance, ground forces, naval warfare, amphibious operations, and other courses.

School And Field

Selection of students also is underway. Attendance at the several schools will be accomplished sometime during an officer's first 16 years of service. However, this is not an indication that an officer will attend schools for 16 years consecutively. Each course attended and completed will be followed normally by a period in the field with tactical organizations, gaining practical experience.

Students at the Air Tactical School will receive theoretical and practical instruction covering the most effective organization, tactics, and techniques of fighter, bombardment, reconnaissance, and pathfinder aviation, guided missiles, and unmanned aircraft. At the same time these junior officers will be trained for squadron command duties and staff duties appropriate to the squadron grades. Special emphasis will be placed on stimulating development of improved methods for tactical employment of current and new equipment and to achieve an understanding of the basic factors that dictate operations in the air, on the ground, and on the sea.

In the Air Command and Staff School, students will be given that type of instruction which will prepare them for the command of groups and wings and for staff duties appropriate to these grades. The score of instruction will include organization and employment of the group and larger aviation units, tactical coordination between fighter, bombardment, reconnaissance, and transport aviation and with ground and naval forces, organization and functions of air defense installations in the zone of interior and theaters of operatoin to include coordination with anti-aircraft artillery units.

Variety In Course

This school's instruction will also cover the responsibilities of group and wing commanders and staffs with respect to leadership, administration, intelligence, communications, supply and service activities, public relations, personnel management, methods of instruction, and civil affairs; the organization and functions of the staff of air unit; and general organization, characteristics, and employment of ground, naval, and service forces. Logestics of air force operations with particular emphasis on the requirements for airborne and air supplied operations will be stressed, as well as a critical examination of current equipment techniques, accepted standards, and trends in development with the direction of thought toward improvement.

In order to foster and develop an understanding of the other services and their branches to promote teamwork within the armed forces, the Air Command and Staff School will present a comprehensive picture of the capabilities, limitations, and operation procedures of ground, naval, and air forces to its students.

War College Highest

The Air War College will prepare selected officers for command and staff duty with higher air units. In this highest of the Air University's schools and colleges, the students will study organization, characteristics, and strategical and tactical employment of Air Forces and larger air units, the selection of target systems, targets, and aiming points, strategic considerations concerning defense against air attack with particular emphasis upon possibilities inherent in new developments, and the effects of the application of atomic energy to air warfare.

Conducted along the lines of current and future trends, the Air War College will encourage the study of new developments and their implications concerning future aerial warfare, involving both offensive and defensive measures.

2 Months Planned

Associate courses of approximately three months duration are being planned and incorporated into the curriculum of the Air University's schools for the benefit of National Guard and Reserve officers on inactive status who could not otherwise avail themselves of the University's educational opportunities. These courses in themselves should prove to be a most progressive step toward establishment of national security through preparedness.

Adding considerable weight and prestige to the Air University's system will be a group of leading civilian educators of the United States, several of whom have already arrived. These men are members of the Educational Services Division, headed by Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, former dean of the University of Georgia's College of Education.

The Educational Services Division is a staff agency charged with advising the Commanding General on matters of educational policy and rendering various services to the staffs of the several schools and colleges of the Air University.

The division's educational specialists will direct their energies toward problems of instruction to the end that the Air University's educational system will be maintained on the highest level of efficiency and effectiveness.

Divided Into Groups

To accomplish this goal, the division is divided into four sections that will be devoted to training materials, instructor training, teaching methods, and test construction. The Training Materials Unit will offer suggestions and advice on the types of teaching materials (audio-visual and verbal) effective for instruction. This section will also assist the academic staff in the preparation of teaching materials. To aid in the actual preparation of manuals, monographs, textbooks, and other types of verbal materials, this section will utilize the efforts of technicians such as illustrators, and photographers.

The Instructor Training Unit of which Dr. Hugh F. Seabury of East Texas State Teachers College is chief, already has begun operation, presenting courses in instructor training to the faculty members of the Air Command and Staff School. Members of the section will assist instructors in utilizing methods of instruction most effective in the case of specific objectives which have been predetermined by the academic staff.

Advise And Consult

The mission of the Teaching Methods Section is to advise and consult on the teaching methods employed in the Air University. To discover the most efficient methods of instruction for particular courses, this section will conduct research in teaching in collaboration with the academic staff.

Through the Test Construction Section, faculty and staff members will receive any desired aid in the use and interpretation of tests and in the development of the most competent and effective tests for courses.

Supplementing the contributions of the Educational Services Division will be a group of leading educators from all over the United States who at the invitation of the Commanding General of the AAF will form a "Board of Visitors." Scheduled to visit the Air University periodically, these educators will advise the Air University on educational policy and will report to the Commanding General, AAF, on the status and progress of the AAF educational system.

The expression "to drink a toast" is connected with an old English custom of putting a piece of toast in the wine-cup before drinking, from a notion that it improved the flavor, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

TABS Student Critically Hurt; Flys To Hospital

Pvt. Earl Keene, former TABS student whose spine was fractured during a training jump at Lawson Field on March 28 and who has been hospitalized at Ft. Benning since that date, was flown to O'Reilly General Hospital in Springfield, Mo., Tuesday afternoon in a 319th AAF Base Unit C-47 transport plane to undergo further treatment, Col. Gilbert T. Collar, base commanding officer announced today.

Pvt. Keene was sent to O'Reilly General on the recommendations of Col. Robert B. Hill, post surgeon, and a surgical consultant. Because of the seriousness of his condition and the extreme urgency for an immediate consultation, his father, E. B. Keene, of Plant City, Fla., who has been constantly at his bedside, was given permission to accompany him to Springfield.

During the first days of his injury Pvt. Keene was not expected to live, and his parents and fiancee were called to his bedside. His brother, Marine Pfc. Ernest Keene Jr., was given a 30-day furlough and flown to Fort Benning from Hawaii.

Also making the flight to Springfield were Lt. Dwight Fowler, medical officer and T-3 Dave Randall, surgical technician, both from the Regional Hospital at Fort Benning.

Pilots of the C-47 was Lt. Karol T. Nawrocki, of the 319 AAF Base Unit at Lawson Field.

INJURED PARATROOPER TRANSFERRED—Pvt. Earl Keene, Fort Benning paratrooper lies on a stretcher just before being loaded on a transport airplane for movement to a general hospital in Springfield, Mo. Private Keene sustained a broken back in a practice jump at Fort Benning three months ago and has remained in a serious condition since that time.

Discharge 'Dope' For Enlisted Men

The War Department today ordered a reduction in discharge criteria for enlisted personnel following the passage by Congress and signing by President Truman of Selective Service legislation which allows any non-volunteer enlisted men who have completed 18 months' service to apply for discharge after October 1.

The commanding generals of all overseas theaters and all major commands within the continental United States have been directed that the following regulations will govern the demobilization of non-volunteer personnel (insofar as shipping is available):

1. By September 30, 1946, all non-volunteer enlisted fathers will be separated from the Army.

2. By September 30, 1946, all non-volunteer enlisted men who will have completed 20 months' service will be separated from the Army.

3. Beginning October 1, 1946, all non-volunteer enlisted men who will have completed 18 months' service by November 30 will be eligible for separation from the Army and will be discharged by November 30.

4. After November 30, 1946, all non-volunteer enlisted men will be separated from the Army by the last day of the month in which they accumulate 18 months' service.

Previously announced discharged criteria for officers remains unchanged.

The criteria described above will apply to enlisted personnel of the Women's Army Corps until September 30, 1946. The WAC will go on an entirely volunteer basis October 1, 1946, and all remaining non-volunteers will be separated regardless of length of service during the month of October.

As a result of this program, it is estimated that the Army will lose 140,000 personnel during the month of July, 130,000 during August, 105,000 during September and 100,000 during October.

In anticipation of this new criteria and in order to maintain a smooth flow of replacements to overseas theaters, the War Department had previously ordered the return from overseas of non-volunteer enlisted fathers and men with more than 21 months' service. This personnel will begin arriving in the United States within the next two or three weeks and will continue to arrive in greater numbers from July through October.

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Memoirs of Hardway Green

How Ike and Gus and me lived through that first week of Airborne Training is beyond me. Anyhoo we lived. There ain't one extra bit of fat on the three of us altho I can't see any big muscles bulging out all over us.—Funny thing I noticed; it seems funny as hell to us when we run by a bunch of new guys staggering all over the place taking the first of their 'Physical Hardening Training.' Last week we was in their shoes and not one of us was too sure we'd live thru it. It's a big joke to us now to watch these greenies beating their selves to death—and every last one of 'em looks at us in awe like we was sure enough old time Troopers.

Howsomever we still got troubles—and brother I mean troubles. It all began with a glider ride.

We didn't sleep much last night on accounta because everybody was kinda nervous about this here glider ride coming up in the morning. Lotsa stories about horrible things happening on glider flights kept popping up from guys what knew a feller what knew a feller who seen things happen to gliders. Most of the stories ended with guts and hind legs and they weren't very comical. Little Ike took every story to heart—his eyes about as big as saucers.

"I don't like it!" Ike gulped. "I'aint safe—I d'wanna get mashed in no glider; I got a date next week—an' besides I promise my mother I'd be careful."

I tried awful hard to think of something to say to cheer him up—but damme I couldn't think of nothing but getting myself mashed. So, I just sat there on the edge of my bunk staring at him and Big Gus and them staring sad-like back at me.

When the C. O. came in and turned off the lights growling and cussing like he hadda pay the light bills, everybody settled down to his own private nightmares. Seems like I was killed in umpteen glider wrecks before I woke up in the morning and found little Ike sleeping right beside me.

"Hey!" I squawked, "Whatsa idea? Aintcha gotta bunk of your own?"

"This is my bunk, stupid." he mumbled, rubbing his bleary eyes.

Big Gus poked his head up above the edge of the bunk. "NUTS!" he growled, "Your both off the beam—THIS HAPPENS TO BE MY BUNK."

And it was. Somehow misery loves company—even the company of that overgrown goon Gus, and Ike and me had naturally gravitated to his bunk.

When we got down to Lawson Field it was still misty as hell. Everybody hoped it would rain or get good and foggy. But, nope, the sun came out in a bit and we glooped around sweating while they lined the gliders up.

We loaded into a CG 4A—Gus was the last one in, and he sat on the edges of the box-like seat and counted noses.

"OOOOOH!" he groaned, "LEMME OUTTA HERE."

"Whassa matter, Gus." I asked him.

"Count the guys." Was all he could mumble.

I counted 'em — suffering snakes! There was thirteen of us squatting inside the thing. I ain't superstitious—much, but I could feel goose-pimples playing leap frog up and down my spine.

"I'll leave," Ike volunteered, "then there'll only be twelve.

The pilot and co-pilot crawled in. "Siddown." The co-pilot bawled. "We're taking off in a minute."

Our glider was one of two—the last in the line-up. The big plane what was going to otw us growled into life, making our gliders shiver almost as much as us. I looked across at big Gus. His face was a peculiar shade of green.

He tried to grin, but his eyes rolled back and he slapped his hands over his kisser. I could see his Adam's Apple bobbing up and down something fierce.

Our tow plane began to howl like mad, the pilot twisted in his seat and yelled back at us.

"Make sure you're strapped in, men—we're taking off."

"OOOOOOOH — I'M SICK!" Big Gus howled above the racket. The glider began to dance and jiggle—the vibrations running up and down my spine.

"OOOOOOOH I'M SICK." Gus wailed, just as the glider started to move. He stood up—one hand over his mouth, the other groping around over his head. His hands grabbed a funny looking lever as he tried to save himself from falling.—The sound and fury inside the glider stopped dead. Everything was quiet as the inside of a tomb. The glider stopped rolling, and the Pilot and co-pilot were twisted around in their seats glaring like mad at us.

Gus had the glider-door open by now and was hanging halfways out.

"WHO IN HELL CUT THE TOW LINE!" The pilot and his pal howled.

We could see the last of the planes and gliders disappearing over the horizon. The end plane was towing only one glider.

I never did see anybody as mad as them pilots. Especially when little Ike stuck his head in the door and asked, "Whassa matter? Ain't you fellers going for a ride?

He never did explain how he got out there without any one seeing him go, altho I have my suspicions on account of a kinda big slit in the side of the glider, and on account Ike had borrowed my knife not a minute before Gus had cut the tow-line.

We finally got a plane to tow us. By that time we were too scared of what was gonna happen to us for messing up the works to worry about the damned ride—According to the pilot and his pal we were gonna be at least shot.

Howsomever, all we got is K. P. every night for a week, which ain't too bad considering we can eat all we want.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion at 9:00 a. m. conducted by Rev. Colin Campbell. Sunday School in the Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "In Heavenly Love Abiding"—Mendelsohn; Sermon: Chaplain Harvey M. Mason. Offertory: "Just for Today"—Seaver. Evening worship 6:30 p. m., Chaplain Paul R. Pine.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday) Vesper Service at 6:00 p. m. Chaplains Elliott S. Hitch and Tildon S. McCoy.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10 a. m.—Chaplain General E. DuPree.

RECEPTION CENTER: Worship service at 10:30 a. m in Reception Center Theatre. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Midweek Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Reuben T. Bussey.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday, Morning Worship, 10:00; Tuesday, Bible Study, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Fellowship, 6:15 p.m., and Thursday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m. Chaplain Norman E. Hodges.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 6 (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplains Paul R. Pine.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR: Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall, building No. 5315. Chaplain Reuben T. Bussey.

FIRST INFANTRY DETACHMENT AND MOTOR POOL, SEC. II, VIS: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 1 (Communion each first Sunday.)—Chaplain Charles F. Carlton.

The school bus will pick up children for Sunday school at 9:45 and return them to their homes at 10:00. For further details call 8112.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES: Main Post Chapel services at 9 p. m.

HOUSE OF GOD

BY CHAP. EUGENE J. BAILOT

The House of God is a Hous of Prayer,
Erected for the use of men;
To express our love and worship there,
To acknowledge our just end.

It is built of brick and has steeples high;
Or it may be a lowly cave.
It matters not, its structural rise,
For it was built to save.

In times gone by it was the open air,
The hills and wayside scenes.
Wherever Christ, the Lord and Master, there
The House of God was seen.

But the House of God or the open air
Is not a place of prayer.
Unless we find within that place
That there are worshipers there.

Without the men to worship God
The House of God is bare;
Though God Himself awaits within
Our burdens lovingly to share.

Let us make of the House of God
A true House of Prayer.
Let it not be but a house of stone,
But let you, the worshipers, be there.

All Post Employes Given Four-Day July 4 Holiday

More than 3,000 civilian employees at Fort Benning returned to work Monday morning after a four-day uninterrupted holiday weekend in connection with the observance of July Fourth.

Word was received Wednesday evening, July 3, by Maj. Raymond A. Parkins, chief of Civilian Personnel Branch, post headquarters, excusing employees from work Friday, July 5, which made possible the extended holiday weekend. Only key operating personnel reported for work Friday to handle administration, guard and other necessary duties at the post.

Approximately 95 per cent of the civilian employees took advantage of the Friday holiday, made possible under a War Department directive, which stated, however, that the eight hours duty would have to be made up at a future date.

Col. Robert H. Chance, acting post deputy commander, set Saturday, July 13, as the work "make-up" day. Employees failing to make up the work will be considered on leave or leave without pay for the straight time tour Friday, July 5, the directive said.

Tuesday, by William R. Rath. C. S. Wartime Minister.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:30 a. m. Confessions—Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. Novena services Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00 and 10:00 a. m. Daily Mass at 6:00 p. m. Novena Services, Tuesday after Mass. Confessions —Saturday 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. and before all Masses.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: No. 1 Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. Confessions—Saturday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: No. 2 Sunday Mass at 8:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA: Masses at Chapel No. 1 at 9:30 a. m. Chapel No. 2 at 11:00 a. m. Chapel No. 3 at 7:00, 8:30 and 11:10 a. m. Confessions before all Masses.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Service Centers

PRESBYTERIAN CENTER: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each day.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS: A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Center's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1136 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

LUTHERAN CENTER: All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:30 p. m. sws.

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Reprinted from the August issue of Esquire

"Why Samuel, you're blushing!"

G. I. Humor

The worthy shepherd of the Breezy Corners Mission Congregation in a burst of passionate eloquence in denunciation of the world's evils declared: "Hell is full of cocktails, high-balls, short skirts and one piece bathing suits! A voice from the gallery broke in with: "Oh death, where is thy sting!"

• • •

Then there is the one about the man who always goes into a bar optimistically and leaves misty optically.

• • •

Some of these jokes were stolen; others will be.

• • •

Ex-Wac! What an automobile that is. It ain't got no motor and it ain't got no wheels."

Ex-Wave: "Wait a minute. If the car hasn't any motor and it hasn't any wheels how does it go?"

Ex-Wac: "It can't go, but sister, can it park!"

• • •

Two GI's passed carrying a third GI on a stretcher. "What happened to him?" asked a bystander.

"Aw, he just came off KP."

"But that's not the way to the hospital."

"Hospital, hell. He's going on guard duty!"

• • •

To kiss is oh, so very base
I never do!
To smoke or drink is in bad taste,
I never do!
I don't believe in love or hate,
I never even stay out late,
You wouldn't think I'd get a date,
I never do!

• • •

They're picking up the pieces
With a dustpan and a rake
He grabbed a silken knee,
When he should have grabbed the brake.

• • •

A LITTLE WHACKY

His wife was a Wave; he waved at a Wac.
The Wac was in front, but his wife was in back.
Instead of a wave from the Wac it is said,
What he got was a wac from the Wave he had wed.

• • •

"I wish to marry your daughter, sir."

"Do you drink, young man?"

"Yes, thanks, but let's get this other matter cleared up first."

• • •

The conversation between a control tower and the pilot of a B-24 who ran into heavy fog was reported as follows:

C-204 to tower: Visibility zero, gas running low. What shall I do?

Tower to C-204: Follow the beam and circle the field for five minutes. Then call back.

C-204 to tower: Right engine just conked out. What shall I do?

Tower to C-204: Continue circling the field for a minute; then call back.

C-204 to tower: Left engine just conked out. PLEASE, WHAT CAN I DO?

Tower to C-204: Repeat after me: "Our Father which art in heaven" . . .

• • •

"Tis far better to have loved a short guy than never to have loved a tall.

• • •

A TOAST: Here's to you my dear . . . and here's to the dear who isn't here. If the dear who isn't here was here, my dear, I wouldn't be calling you my dear, my dear.

• • •

Aunt Hetty: "Sakes alive! I don't believe no woman could ever be so fat."

Uncle Hiram: "What y' readin now, Hetty?"

Aunt Hetty: "Why, this paper tells about an English woman who lost 2000 lbs."

• • •

The irate prosecutor whirled on the defendant: "Madam," he shouted, trying to prove a vital point, "while you were taking your dog for a walk, did you stop any place?"

The courtroom crowd waited tensely for her answer.

"Sir," she answered quietly, "did you ever take a dog for a walk?"

• • •

Cocktail: An ice cube with an alcohol rub.

• • •

Inmate No. 463 of the alcoholic ward said to inmate No. 464: "If I turn this beam straight up in the air I'll bet you a trillion dollars you can't climb up it."

"I'm wise to your tricks," sneered inmate No. 464. "I'd get half way up and you'd turn it off."

BOOK SHELF

BY FRANCES DOZIER
Librarian

Several new novels of the month depict New England and its people in various periods of time.

In "Spoonhandle," Ruth Moore gives us an authentic novel of Maine. She writes of the Stilwell family who represent both sides of American life. Pete and Agnes are money-loving and careless of the rights of others. Hod and his brother Willie are quiet, honest men who look for peace and dignity. This story, written with grace and humor, also relates the love story of Hod and Ann Freeman.

"Reunion" by Lawrence D. Smith is also a novel of New England. Billy Bainbridge, a successful lawyer, returns to Ashbourne, his old college, for a reunion. Here were men of the class of 1916 and the new generation, young men about to graduate and enter World War II. The impact of the older generation on the young provides a theme of sensitivity and beauty.

"Time and the Hour" is another of Edith Austin Holton's novels with a New England background. In this chronicle of five generations of Penningtons, the author gives us an interesting pageant of the years with sharp characterizations and humorous philosophy. About half of the story is concerned with the latest of the five generations, when Jennifer, the self-reliant granddaughter, leans on another Pennington to show her the way. Miss Holton traces the influence of the past on the enlightened present.

Emily Hahn's new book "Hong Kong Holiday," is a supplement to "China to Me." It gives a picture of the oppressed city—its life in the bazaars, beauty shops, restaurants, and dens; among the rich and among the poor, in hospitals and internment camps. It highlights the most important incidents of her life during the long months from the Japs' capture of Hong Kong until she was finally returned home on the second voyage of the exchange ship, Gripsholm.

MEXICAN PILOTS—Left to right, Maj. Jose Vergara, Capt. Salvador Villarreal, Capt. Ramon Pardo Artisain, and Lt. Emilio Salinas.

Mutiny, Drunken Baboon, Dance Girls Mar Trip Of Year-Late Ship

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 11—(U.P.)—The Liberty ship Ada Rehan, rusted by the salt of seven seas, arrived Saturday nearly a year late with lurid accounts of three Persian dancing girls, mutiny and a drunken baboon.

Capt. Frank Hemley Haas, braced himself to tell all to the Coast Guard.

His story of the voyage which began harmlessly enough, when the ship set out from San Francisco on August 16, 1945, will include such salty tales as:

How Chippy, the vodka-drinking baboon pitched bottles at the crew, bit the skipper and had to be shot.

Old Captain Quit

How an unruly crew brought the original captain down with a nervous breakdown and sent him ashore.

How an American sailor took aboard six Iranian dancing girls and promised to marry them all, and how he subsequently traded three of them into leaving the ship by his attentions to a White Russian in Shanghai.

How the three others travelled from Shanghai to Jersey City in private quarters, and under vows to stay away from the crew.

How most of the original American crew dropped out along the way, three of them being taken off for mutiny in Egypt, others were taken to hospitals in various ports.

Mobile Native

Haas, a Mobile, Ala., lad who said he was about ready for a nervous collapse himself, said he would begin his report to the Coast Guard Monday.

The ship was detoured to Chile after leaving San Francisco in order to pick up a cargo of nitrate. From there, she went to Tripoli with Army and relief cargoes.

Haas was then first officer. However Capt. Harold B. Ellis became upset by his troublesome crew and a trip through a minefield off the Italian coast (the mate at the wheel said he thought they were turtles), and at Tripoli, disembarked complete with gear, took to a hospital and refused to budge. Haas, who said Ellis had yet to be heard from, took command, and his troubles began.

Baboon At Tripoli

Chippy, a four foot tall baboon, was taken aboard at Tripoli when the United Seamens Service Club, where they had 33, living and drinking happily of beer and vodka, was closed. He was being transferred to a cage when he bit Haas. Haas fired six shots but missed him, and Chippy gave him a black eye. Another member of the crew killed the baboon with a bullet.

The dancing girls came aboard at Khorramahare, Iran. Haas went to the hospital for a week's rest when he found them established in the crew's quarters after he had put out to sea. He said he tried thereafter to put the women ashore at each port of call but officials rebuffed him. Meanwhile, he said he established them in private quarters under strict officers.

Nine of the crew which brought the ship in today were alien replacements for the original crew.

One of the original crew who remained was Donald B. Nevius, of Pasadena, Calif. He said he shipped aboard to go to New Orleans "to get a taste of the sea and the job."

Phenix ETO Vet Re-Enlists In AAF

After six months of civilian life, Pvt. Billy M. Andress, of Phenix City, veteran amphibious tank operator of the Pacific campaign, today rejoined the Army at Lawson Field, this time for three years service with the Army Air Forces. As an automotive equipment operator, he will serve with the 319th AAF Base Unit at Lawson Field, base recruiting officials announced.

Entering service in January 1943, he went overseas in August 1944, as a member of the 757th Tank Battalion. He served in New Guinea, Admiralty Islands, and the Philippines. He received his discharge upon returning to the states last December.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Andress of Rt. 2, Banks, Ala., Pvt. Andress attended Banks Junior High School prior to entering the service. He wears three battle stars on his Pacific Theater Ribbon.

25th CT Publishes Daily News Report

A daily news bulletin, which recapitulates occurrences from abroad, national and local items of interest, and sports, has been received with a mounting interest from its many readers within the 25th Combat Team's area.

Created and organized by Capt. Alex F. Ruth, 25th Infantry Regiment I.&E. Officer, who is capably assisted by Pfc. William G. Haywood, "spot" news of the day is compiled from radio and newspaper bulletins, then selected as to its relative importance before it reaches its hundreds of readers in its concise form.

There were frosts every month of the year in 1816 in the northern states.

10th Co. Man On First Patrol To Contact Reds

It was April 25, 1945 and 1st Sgt. James Moser of the 10th Co, Third STR, was chosen as one of fifteen men to patrol the area near Walsig, Germany. The patrol was moving forward when suddenly, the stillness was broken by a man's voice speaking Russian. It was then that Sgt. Moser realized he was a member of the first patrol to meet the Russians in Germany. The meeting occurred at Torgan and was reported the "official juncture of the two great Armies."

Gen. Caffey Here To Resume Duties

Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey, deputy post commander, who left Fort Benning May 30 for temporary duty with the U. S. High Commissioner at Manila, P. I., arrived at Fairfax Field, California, Monday, it was revealed today by his wife following a long distance call from the general Monday evening.

After two months of duty with High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, Gen. Caffey is expected to resume his duties at Fort Benning Thursday. He was to arrive at Lawson Field by plane Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Caffey said.

Mexican ABS Nearly Complete

The establishment of the Mexican Airborne School is rapidly nearing completion, according to Major Jose Vergara, Mexican Army Air Force pilot. The major recently arrived at Fort Benning at the controls of a C-47 transport plane from Mexico City, accompanied by three fellow pilots, Capt. Salvador Villarreal, Capt. Ramon Pardo Artisain, and Lt. Emilio Sulinas, to complete pilot airborne operation training at Lawson Field, Fort Benning.

"The Mexican War Department has followed the course of United States Army airborne activity since its inception to its present magnitude with utmost admiration and interest," Major Vergara stated. "When the Republic of Mexico was offered the facilities of the Airborne School to train the nucleous of a similar school to be established in Mexico, the opportunity was accepted immediately. Since that time, we have made remarkable progress in the establishment of our Mexican Airborne School in Mexico City.

"The fifty Mexican students now attending Airborne School here in Fort Benning are but the first of many to avail themselves of the training. Additional students will continue to train here, until such time as our own school is functioning in Mexico City. We are rapidly completing the erection of innumerable training installations similar to those in operation at the Airborne School."

Major Vergara arrived by plane July 2nd at Lawson Field. He will remain here until about July 25th to complete a pilot's course in airborne operations under the expert instruction of veteran Lawson Field pilots. The intensified course will include glider towing, parachute drops, and re-supply missions.

Dramatic Groups Have Presented Many Plays Here

The fascinating lure of footlights and greasepaint has attracted many individuals at Fort Benning from its earliest beginnings as a miniature tent encampment in 1918 until the present day.

In 1924 an Officer's Club Dramatic Club was organized and seems to have been the first such group in the history of the Post actually to band themselves together into a club. Members presented plays in the old 29th Infantry Theater, selling season tickets to create a fund and defray the cost of costumes, properties, and the myriad other expenses incurred in play production.

Between 1928 and 1933 the Fort Benning Dramatic Club as it came to be known, produced such plays as "The Circle", by Somerset Maugham, Eugene O'Neill's "Ile", "Broadway", "The Torch Bearers", "Miss Lulu Bett" and the "Road to Rome". Intense interest was evidenced by the entire post in these productions and the Dramatic Club expanded and grew, including in its scope a make-up class begun by Mrs. Robert L. Chance.

General George C. Marshall, who was commanding officer at that time encouraged dramatic activities by lending his ardent support to the theater group as well as to various other groups active on the Post.

In later years the Club presented "The Front Page", and "Susan and God" to name but two of an impressive list of former shows.

With the beginning of World War II dramatic activities were temporarily suspended, then taken over by the Special Service Office. Many talented professional actors serving in the army contributed to the success of such performances as "Separate Rooms", "Boy Meets Girl", "Oklahoma", and most recently "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

The present Theater Guild is an independent group, lately reorganized, which, it is hoped, will form the nucleus for an enthusiastic and ever-growing circle of members concerned with the presentation of superior entertainment and the advancement of the Thespian art.

The miser out of town sent his wife a check for a thousand kisses on her birthday. The wife, annoyed at his thrift, wrote him a card: "Dear Jim: Thanks for the birthday check. The mailman cashed it for me this morning."

A FAREWELL TO HIS TROOPS—Col. Sevier H. Tupper, Commandeer of School Troops, inspects his men for the last time before leaving for an overseas assignment. Col. Tupper is shown as he inspects the four companies of demonstration troops under his command. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Post Celebrates First Peacetime Fourth Of July

Fort Benning celebrated its first peace time Fourth of July in five years with sporting events, ceremonies and just plain leisure. The 267th Army Ground Forces band gave a concert Thursday morning near the Post flag staff. This was followed by a 48-gun salute, one for each state in the Union, by Battery A, Field Artillery Battalion, The Infantry School. The swimming pools and theaters were open in the afternoon.

The 25th Combat Team enjoyed various sports activities, including a boxing show and swimming meet. There was a stage show in the evening followed by a dance. The 2nd Battalion of the 25th Infantry Regiment along with the 22nd Tank Company and the 1290th Engineer Combat Battalion marched in the Atlanta Fourth of July parade as representatives of the Fifth Corps.

A swimming meet and party was held for the Post children in the pool at the Fort Benning Officers Club Thursday morning.

"OLD GLORY'S DAY AT BENNING"—The 'Stars and Stripes' float from the staff on the Main Post during the 4th of July ceremony. (Infantry School Photo)

"48 GUN SALUTE"—Members of Battery "A", Field Artillery Battalion, TIS, salute each of the 48 states at an impressive noon-day ceremony at the Main Post on July 4 highlighting the day's festivities. (Infantry School Photo)

Units of 25th CT In Atlanta Parade

Units from the 25th Combat Team represented the Fifth Corps during the gigantic and colorful July 4th parade Thursday in Atlanta. Commanded by Lt. Col. Earl M. Cooper, commanding officer, 2nd Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment, the contingents taking part were three companies from the 1290th Combat Engineers Battalion; 2nd Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment; a platoon of tanks from the 22nd Medium Tank Company; and the 74th Field Artillery Battalion from Fort Jackson, S. C.

Promptly at 1000 o'clock, the parade started from Peachtree and Baker Streets past the reviewing stand situated at Belle Isle where Major General Edward H. Brooks, chief of staff, 7th Army, was reviewing officer.

Representative groups taking part during the march were servicemen and women's organizations of World War I and II, civic and school units, and the Fifth Corps provisional contingents.

The 25th Combat Team units were commanded by Lt. Col. Eugene E. Moyers, 1290th Combat Engineers; Major Shelby A. Satterfield, 2nd Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment; First Lieutenant Paul Z. Towber, 22nd Medium Tank Co.

IMPROMPTU ENTERTAINMENT

It was July 4th—Independence Day—a joyous holiday. And those who remained in the Company Area that day were treated to a spontaneous program that certainly helped to make their holiday a pleasant one. The Puerto Rican boys in the outfit got together, and to the strains of a guitar, gave out with such old favorites as "Amour", and Night and Day". Said one ardent listener: "It's just like out of a South-Sea movie."

Capt. Halprin Returns

Capt. Jesse P. Halprin, former chief of the Investigation Branch of the Provost Marshal, has returned to Fort Benning following his successful completion of a course at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., last month.

Capt. Halprin has been named as Assistant Provost Marshal under Col. Harry H. Pretty, Post G-2. Currently the Halprin family are awaiting quarters on the Post and meanwhile are residing with friends in Columbus.

Birds Fly With General

Everyone knows that birds love to fly, but when the commanding general of the Army Air Forces supplies their transportation, that's news.

Jesus Francisco Lopez, a civilian mechanic at Kelly Field, Texas, was issued orders to find the source of trouble in the tail assembly of a Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress in which General Carl Spaatz was to fly to Washington recently.

Lopez started to work, and when he removed the inspection cover from the rudder hinge of the plane, he found, to his amazement, a bird's nest complete with several eggs. The problem solved, General Spaatz continued on to Washington minus the unwarranted crew members.

Holiday Program Enjoyed By 25th

Independence Day was celebrated Thursday with a day long parade of events for the personnel of the 25th Combat Team units at Sand Hill. Highlighted by the traditional and time-honored 48-gun salute, which coincided with the Post's program, at 1200 o'clock by the 105 howitzer gun crews of able and baker batteries, 571st Field Artillery Battalion. The events which began with the opening of the swimming pool at 0800 culminated at a late hour with a holiday ball in Service Club No. 2.

The entire program was established under the joint planning of Special Services and Athletic and Recreation Sections, both of which are directed respectively by Capt. Kenneth L. Johnson, and First Lt. James B. Anders.

Due to the participation of the 2nd Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment, and the 22nd Tank Company platoon in the holiday parade in Atlanta, thus eliminating a large group of contestants from the swimming and diving show planned for 1030 o'clock, the event was cancelled until a later date. However, large gatherings of the personnel, families and friends took full advantage of the available facilities at Service Club Library and Cafeteria No. 2.

A matinee show for theater goers, and the baseball game between Fort Mitchell Red Caps and the 25th Combat Team diamond clubs began at 1400 with both affairs receiving capacity attendances.

At 1800, the 25th Infantry Regiment boxing team sponsored six four-round exhibition bouts at the Open Air Arena. S-Sgt. Jesse R. Owens, producer and 1st Sgt. Davis R. Reed, M.O., both from Headquarters Battery, 999th F.A. Bn. presented an all-star 45 minute stage show comprised of Combat Team members to a packed house in Theater No. 7. The climax for America's first peacetime Independence Day since 1941 was featured by the holiday ball from 2000 until the usual closing hour in spacious Service Club No. 2.

The human heart beats 100,000 times a day, pumping more than 10,000 quarts of blood, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The heart of an athlete during violent exercise can expel three times as much blood per minute as it expels during bodily rest, but to perform this work the heart itself uses about one quarter of the blood it pumps. At such a time the heart uses almost as much oxygen as the entire body does when at rest.

Plastic Top For Jeep

Something new has been added to that versatile vehicle called the jeep.

The addition has been made at Bergstrom Army Air Base, Austin, Texas, where the jeep nicknamed "Follow Me" now sports a clear plastic top, affording full view on all sides.

Regular jeep canvas top and side curtains obstructed the view of alert crews which met incoming aircraft to guide them to parking areas. So men of the glider department developed a plastic "house" which fits on top of an ordinary jeep and offers maximum rain, dust and wind protection to personnel inside.

"THE BAND PLAYED ON"—The 267th A. G. F. Band renders fifteen minutes of appropriate music as its contribution to the Independence Day Celebration. (Infantry School Photo)

CONTESTANTS FOR THE BUBBLE BLOWING contest, part of the Officer's Club Swimming meet being held this morning from 10 to 12, rest at the side of the swimming pool. The meet will include swimming and diving events for children with handsome ribbons and trophies for the winners. Left to right are Marcia Tidwell, Annabell Tidwell, Peggy Sweet, Mary Ann Sweet and Susan Sweet on the steps.

Officers' Club Jr. Swimming Meet Held July Fourth

There were plenty of aching backs after the Officers' Club children's swimming meet held July 4, when one after another intrepid junior divers smacked into the water, landing in every possible way.

There was also plenty of skill apparent as youngsters performed swans, jack-knives and twists for the finale of the meet. The grand prize for points went to Dick Sugg, who chalked up 23 during the entire meet and carried off a handsome silver sandwich tray.

Second place was won by Florence Underwood with 17 points. Florence also carried away the first prize for diving. Third place went to Jeff Seitz who scored 13 points. Honorable mention was won by Billy Weber with 12 points, Ed Futch, 11 and Henry Weber 11.

Judges were Col. Henry Kelly, Col. Brookner W. Brady, Sgt. Pope of Russ Pool. Recorders were Lt. Col. Frank C. Sinsel and Lt. Col. Frederick R. Weber. Ribbons and trophies were presented by Mrs. Gerry Chapman.

Other results:

1. Babies' bubble blowing contest—1. Valley Murray, 2. John Easterbrook, 3. Ann Weber.

2. Distance plunge—1. Charles Bell, 2. Fred Weber, 3. Ben Beasley.

3. Speed Kick—1. Dick Sugg, 2. Jo Davidson, 3. Florence Underwood.

4. 25-yd. freestyle (ages 6, 7 and 8)—1. Bill Weber, 2. Ernie Peters

5. 25-yd. freestyle (ages 9, 10, 11)—1. Bill Murray, 2. Kennon Beale, 3. Nancy Bush.

6. 25-yd. freestyle (ages 12, 13 and 14)—1. Jo Davidson, 2. Dick Sugg, 3. Jeff Seitz.

7. 50-yd. freestyle—1. Florence Underwood, 2. Ed Futch, 3. Bill Jenna.

8. 100-yd. freestyle—1. Lt. Dunn, 2. Allen Brown, 3. Capt. Don Hopper.

9. Relay team—1. Lt. Col. F. R. Weber, Ed Futch, Dick Sugg, Charles Bell; 2. Lt. Dunn, Jeff Seitz, Nancy Bush, Bill Weber; 3. Col. Peters, Florence Underwood, Jo Davidson, Don Cubbison.

10. Low board diving—1. Florence Underwood, 2. Bill Weber, 3. Buff Kunzig.

11. High board diving—1. Florence Underwood, 2. Ed Futch, 3. Buff Kunzig.

NEW ATC ROUTE

A new military airline to Tokyo over "the top of the world," saving more than 18 hours of flying time each way, was opened 15 June by the Army Air Forces Air Transport Command.

The line follows a one-stop route from Seattle, Wash., to Tokyo, via Adak, in the Aleutian Islands. Present plans call for daily round-trips.

Over this new "Great Circle" route, skirting the Arctic, the flight to Tokyo can be made in 26 hours flying time. Present trans-Pacific route to Japan, via Hawaii and other Pacific islands, requires 44 hours.

Life To Be Happy Indeed For Future Infantryman

The Infantryman of the future will be a happy fellow in more ways than one if recommendations of the first peacetime Infantry conference are carried through.

Take field manuals for instance. As textbooks for the armed forces, they are traditionally dull to the average civilian soldier-reader, made even worse by smart print, long paragraphs and technical terminology that has caused more sleep than sheep-counting.

It took the past war with its necessity for mass training and quick comprehension to make military and civilian educators realize that study can be not only interesting but entertaining as well.

Sitting in round-table session for discussion of committee reports on questions posed for this assembly, conference members recommended that textbooks for military and civilian use in ROTC and National Guard units should have more pictures and illustrations, cartoons, more interesting material, faster revisions and larger type for easier reading.

Use of military writers possessing a free style presentation should enhance even such subjects as mess management and sanitation, with emphasis on sugar-coating the gems of wisdom contained therein.

Training aids, too, will undergo a change; although this was under way to such an extent during wartime training that an entire building at Fort Benning has been given over to a display of novel ideas and gadgets that assisted thousands of recruits in learning subjects ranging from guard orders to the parts for a machine-gun.

Action recommended by the conference would serve to standardize certain training aids for issue to newly-activated units and schools, still allowing individual units to exercise initiative in devising new and better aids as the need arose. Training films and recordings may supplant long lectures, while large-scale models of small objects, such as a mortar sight, allow an entire class to see what the instructor is talking about. Transparent plastic working models that show what's going on inside an automobile motor may greet future army mechanics in the classroom, while rubber models of infected toes, broken arms and other injuries show in full color what may confront the medical aid man in the field.

Still further conference discussion show army leaders seeking better and lighter weapons, and a trend toward organization that is flexible enough to adopt itself to changing combat conditions. The Infantry squad itself is getting a going over as modern war-veterans probe and punch for soft spots in our national defense armor.

58TH OC CO. PARTY

At last Eighth Company has had its long awaited Company party. It had been delayed for a matter of weeks due to the shortage of some commodities caused by the recent railroad strike.

It was held at Cherokee Lodge on the outskirts of Columbus under the guiding hands of the company commander, Captain Dilts, and C-C Mimnaugh. Candidate Mimnaugh was the student in charge of arranging the party.

Chicken dinner was served at eight, and followed by singing, dancing, and general merriment. The guest of honor, Captain Riedenbaugh made the principal address immediately after dinner.

JAPS AWAIT FOOD SHIPS

TOKYO, July 10—(INS)—Allied headquarters said today that ten American ships, carrying seventy-six thousand tons of food for the Japanese, will arrive in Japan within the next twenty days.

Postwar ROTC Training To Include Two Divisions

The War Department today announced approval of a postwar policy concerning the Reserve Officers Training Corps which makes provision for military training in two divisions, the Junior ROTC at approximately the secondary school educational level, and the Senior ROTC at the junior college and college level.

The program is the result of a three-months study by the War Department, during which time a number of civilian educators and military authorities were consulted. Among recommendations adopted was one granting increased emolumenest to Senior ROTC students to make the training more attractive.

The mission of the Junior ROTC will be to lay the foundation of intelligent citizenship and give the student basic military training which will benefit himself and the Military Service if he should become a member thereof. The Senior ROTC will carry the mission into the production of junior officers who have qualities and attributes essential to their continued development as officers of the Army of the United States.

Junior ROTC instructions will be given in military school units of high school level and above, which do not grant college degrees, and at regular civilian high schools, and may be given at certain essentially military institute: which do not confer college degrees but are designated as a separate category by the Secretary of War. The course will consist of three hours of formal instruction per week for three academic years of 32 weeks each. Students satisfactorily completing the course will be credited with the completion of the first year of the Senior ROTC.

The Senior ROTC program, mostly conducted at the college level, will consist of two parts, known as the elementary course and the advanced course, the latter including a summer camp.

The elementary course will be a minimum of three hours per week for two academic years of 32 weeks each. It will be given at military institutions which offer college courses but do not grant college degrees, junior colleges, and civilian and military colleges and universities.

Whereas the Junior ROTC and the elementary course of the Senior ROTC will provide only general military training, the advanced Senior ROTC will be of a specialized branch type, designed to qualify selected students for reserve commissions in the several branches of the service, such as the Infantry, Field Artillery, and others. At present, there are no Air Force ROTC units, establishment of which will require legislative action. Summer camps will also be of a specialized branch type.

The advanced course will consist of a minimum of five hours of formal instruction per week for two academic years of 32 weeks each. The summer camp period will be of eight weeks duration instead of the present six, if legislation permitting the extension is enacted. The advanced course will be conducted only at civilian and military colleges and universities offering four-year courses or longer leading to a degree.

Minimum requirements for a reserve commission will include the successful completion of four years education at the college level and the successful completion of the Senior ROTC course. The student also must have reached the age of 21 before he is granted a commission. For a commission as a first lieutenant in a professional branch, such as the Medical Corps, the candidate must have received his professional degree.

In case a student is specializing in a technical or scientific field, such as engineering or chemistry, at an institution which does not have that ROTC branch, he may be sent to a summer camp of the appropriate branch, such as the Corps of Engineers or Chemical Warfare Service camp, and obtain his commission in that branch within quota limitations.

The War Department also plans to negotiate with schools maintaining ROTC units to obtain academic credit for such training on the same basis as for non-military subjects where such an agreement does not now exist.

Quotas for the Senior ROTC will be allotted annually by the War Department, and separate contracts will be executed by students admitted to the elementary and advanced Senior ROTC courses. No contracts will be executed for the Junior ROTC.

Military instruction at each institution will be under the direction of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics appointed by the War Department. He will be assisted by other officers and non-commissioned officers of the Army, if authorized by legislation. The War Department will also negotiate with the individual institutions for the services of civilian instructors in the teaching of certain academic subjects related to the military.

The new program will go into effect with the start of the fall term of 1946 insofar as existing laws and appropriations will permit. The present interim ROTC program will be absorbed into the new program insofar as practicable.

"Handfasting," formerly practiced in Scotland, was a temporary marriage solemnized by a verbal pledge of the couple while holding hands, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The pair were then permitted to live together for a year and a day, after which they could either marry permanently or become single again. The child, if any, was supported by the party who objected to making the marriage permanent.

BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM MILEY PRESENTS AWARDS. Left to right, Col. George V. Millett, Lt. Col. Alton R. Taylor, M.-Sgt. Lewis Davis, Pfc. Hoyt A. Bryant, Lt. Col. Robert S. Palmer, Maj. Gordon K. Smith, First Sgt. Charles V. Ayers. (Airborne School Photo)

SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS

Martha Tilton, whose wartime tours overseas made her a GI favorite, sings servicemen's favorites on Thursday, July 11, when she is guest vocalist on "Sound Off With Mark Warner," CBS summer series presented in behalf of the U. S. Army Recruiting Service.

Army Devises New Scientific System Of Officer Rating

A new and scientific system of rating the efficiency of officers will be instituted by the Army in the semi-annual ratings for the first six months of 1946.

Both the old form used for rating officers and the newly-developed system will be used in the July 1 ratings, thus affording a standard of comparison as to the effectiveness of the new system.

The new system is based in part on experience gained in the development of an Officer Evaluation Report which is being used with good results in selecting and rating wartime officers into the Regular Army.

The old efficiency rating system has been criticized on the grounds of vagueness and prejudice to the careers of promising officers. An officer who rendered efficiency reports on those under his command was frequently placed in a difficult position when the old system because he had to place his own interpretation and numerical evaluation on such terms as "brave," "leadership," and "satisfactory performance." An officer might be classed as "satisfactory" or "very satisfactory" by some rating officers on their interpretation of these traits, whereas another rating officer might give him "excellent" or "superior," the two highest ratings.

In the new procedure, the reporting officer is not required to interpret such abstract traits. Nor is he expected to make a guess as to the degree to which a man demonstrates such traits and assigns a numerical value to them.

Instead, the reporting officer is given a series of 25 sets of personal characteristics, each set containing four. From each of the four he must choose the most descriptive and the least descriptive. These selections are marked in keyed boxes on a form similar to the answer forms used in many Civil Service examinations.

The statements contained in the new report were selected after extensive research. Each of them proved that it helped to differentiate between officers known to be among the best in the Army from officers known to be among the least competent. Once the system had been completed, it was tried out on 16,000 officers on duty in the United States and some 5,000 in the European theater during 1945.

The officer filling out the report cannot be certain whether he is giving a good or bad rating. His report is made on his actual observations of the officer rated, and the final scoring is done mechanically by the Adjutant General's Office in Washington. As a result, ratings are far less subject to variations in standards held by different raters, and less vulnerable to prejudice and favoritism.

While the new report is being studied and improved for use in the Army, the basic features are available to use in non-military establishments and may help industrial and governmental organizations to evaluate and reward merit.

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Robert B. Burham, 1020 Twenty-second street, Columbus, has resigned as assistant office manager of the Army Exchange Service after 18 years service.

Mr. Burham is now connected with the Hendrix Realty Co., 15 Seventeenth street, and will specialize in the sale of residential, suburban lots and acreage.

AAF Orders Army Planes To Avoid N. Y.

Simultaneously with receipt of the report of a board which investigated the crash of an Army Air Forces plane into the Bank of Manhattan building at New York on May 20, killing all five persons aboard, AAF headquarters today disclosed that a recommendation of the board designed to prevent recurrence of such an accident had been put into effect.

Hereafter all Army aircraft except those on scheduled transport operations must report by radio to Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y., upon approaching within 50 miles of the Southern tip of Manhattan, and in the event of bad weather in the metropolitan area, they must land at Mitchel Field, avoiding Newark Army Air Base and LaGuardia Field, N. Y.

Made today after several weeks of investigation devoted to the collection of information and evaluation of evidence, the report was submitted to Lieutenant General Ira C. Eaker, deputy commander of the AAF, who approved the findings and recommendations of the board.

The report said that no mechanical failure or materiel defect had been revealed by examination of the shattered wreckage of the plane, and that the crash resulted when the pilot became lost in a dense fog which suddenly blew in from the Atlantic.

The C-45 cargo plane was on an official flight from Smyrna (Tennessee) Army Air Base to Newark. When it left Smyrna, excellent weather was forecast along the route and in the Newark area. An unexpected fog swept in fromm the coast before the plane reached Newark, however, intermittently blanketing the area.

The pilot of the C-45 had made one unsuccessful attempt to land at Newark, had circled two other fields and had radio contact with the Newark control tower, and was doing everything possible to land safely, in the opinion of the investigating board. Proof that he had lost his bearings, the investigators reported, was the fact that he radioed Newark he was five miles southwest of there when he actually was five miles southwest of Manhattan.

The crash occurred about 7:11 p. m. on May 20, shortly after the pilot's last communication with the control operator at Newark. No one was killed in the building or in the street below, but all aboard the plane were killed instantly.

The board revealed a violation of Army flying safety rules in connection with the fatal flight, but this violation did not contribute to the accident.

The AAF regulations specify that no plane may take off on a flight without sufficient gasoline to fly to its destination, then to an alternate destination selected in advance, plus 45 minutes' safety surplus of fuel.

Bolling Field, D. C., was named as the alternate destination of the C-45, in the event of bad weather at Newark. The investigators reported that the plane had left Smyrna with more than enough gasoline to fly to Newark, but without enough to fly to Newark, then to Bolling Field, and still have the required safety surplus of 45 minutes gasoline consumption remaining in the tanks.

As a result, AAF headquarters has directed the Commanding General exercising court-martial jurisdiction over the Base Commander at Smyrna to issue an administrative admonition to him, in conformance with AAF policy to hold a commander responsible for all actions of officers on his base.

The board pointed out that the failure to carry the extra fuel had nothing to do with the crash in Manhattan, for the C-45 encountered very strong tail winds which enabled it to reach the Newark area in one hour and three minutes less time than the flight normally required. There was ample gasoline aboard the plane, therefore, for the pilot to have flown to Bolling Field and landed if he had not become lost in the fog.

The investigators also took cognizance of a report that the trip was made to log flying time for the rated personnel aboard so they could collect normal flight bonus pay for the month.

This was not true, the report declared. The flight was made pursuant to existing War Department requirements that all rated personnel participate in extended navigational flights at periodic intervals to develop flying technique and maintain flying proficiency.

Three of the five persons aboard were rated officers—the pilot, co-pilot, and navigator. The pilot previously had flown 26 hours during May, the co-pilot 24 hours, and the navigator 17 hours—all greatly exceeding the minimum flying time required each month to earn flying pay.

A fourth person was a rated officer on active flying status but riding as a passenger. He already had flown 17 hours during May, but since he was not a crew member on this flight, he could not have received flying credit for pay purposes anyway.

The fifth victim was a nonrated WAC officer flying as a passenger.

Exhibit High Altitude Suit

The Army Air Forces unveiled another war developed secret on July when the "Inverted Fish Bowl" pressure suit developed for stratosphere flying was shown to an audience attending a CBS broadcast in New York City.

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MERITORIOUS SERVICE UNIT PLAQUE, recently awarded to Army Ground Forces Board No. 2, is proudly displayed by the unit's color guard, left to right, Cpl. Chester A. Kertas, T-5 Elmer M. Payne and Pfc. Edward Sobeckski and two other members of the unit, front, T. Sgt. Joseph H. Jenne (left) and S. Sgt. Salvatore Orelli.

17th Airborne Div. Tabloid Published

17th Airborne Division (Golden Talon) combat veterans, who rushed into the gap to stem Von Rundstedt's break through the Belgian Bulge and later executed one of the most successful airborne operations of World War II in their jump across the Rhine near Wesel, Germany commanded by Brig. Gen (then Maj. Gen.) William M. Miley, are enjoying the re-publication of their division tabloid, 'The Talon'. Although printed in a miniature form, 'The Talon' contains the remarkable spirit and dash reflective of the old time 17th Div: 'esprit de corps.'

The 'Talon' has been republished through the efforts of Brig. Gen Miley to foster the strong bond of fellowship, continued from combat days to the present, among veterans of his famous 'Golden Talon' Airborne Division. The 'continuance of the Talon' will prove invaluable to men seeking the whereabouts of former buddies. The editorial staff of the publication is attempting to compile a complete roster of the addresses of all former members of the 17th, and will make the roster available for reference upon its completion.

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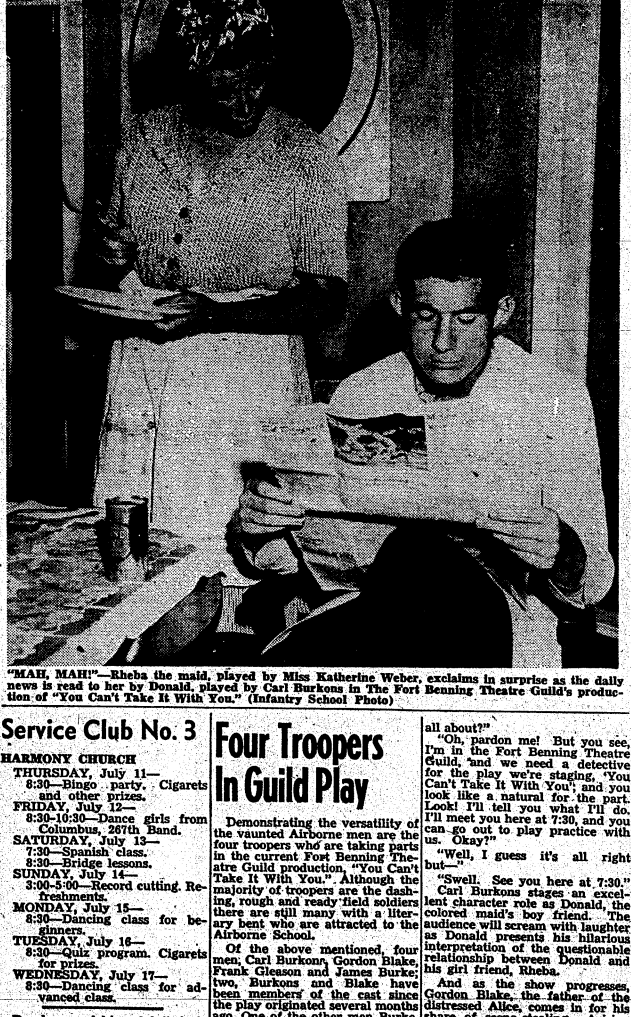

"MAH, MAH!"—Rheba the maid, played by Miss Katherine Weber, exclaims in surprise as the daily news is read to her by Donald, played by Carl Burkons in The Fort Benning Theatre Guild's production of "You Can't Take It With You." (Infantry School Photo)

Producer-Director Of Guild Play Famous As 'Ping'

Sgt. Philip Ahn, producer and director of "You Can't Take It With You" Theater Guild play which opens tonight at the Main Post Theater, might never have entered an acting career had it not been for a freak of fate.

In 1936 Paramount Studios was scouring the University of Southern California for authentic college background and talent for a forthcoming production.

In the office of the Dean of Men, the dean's scholarly assistant was noticed by a talent scout who saw him as a perfect Chinese type.

"But his English is faultless—it won't do at all—we need somebody to speak pidgin English," objected the agent turning toward the door.

A voice, in Sing-Song accents followed him.

"Me velly solly—you no likee—me talkie velly bad Englishee." It was Phil of course, and he was cast immediately for a part in the hit Bing Crosby film "Anything Goes."

Thus began a career in which Phil, a Korean, has played to date 110 Chinese and 71 Japanese roles in movies which many will recall, "China Skies," "King of Chinatown," "Thank You, Mr. Moto" and numerous others.

His most recent hit was as Ping, the Chinese doctor in "The Story of Dr. Wassell" starring Gary Cooper.

Philip Ahn's untiring efforts and experts guidance have insured the sparkling success of "You Can't Take It With You" and give promise of a string of future triumphs for the Fort Benning Theater Guild.

Scouts Rewarded With Post Tour By Gen. Hobson

Four Columbus and one Fort Benning Boy Scout were shown the time of their lives Monday by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, who played host at luncheon at the Officers Club followed by a tour of the post.

The afternoon's treat was a reward for the Scouts excellent and industrious work in the recently completed canned food drive, in which the boys made a house-to-house canvass to collect food for starving millions in Europe.

After lunch the Scouts, George Lawson, Marshal Martin, Jimmy Walker, Andy Brown and Dan Snyder representing Fort Benning Troop 27 were taken to the practice jump towers in the Airborne School Training Area.

There accompanied by Lt. Col. Ernest J. Knott, Mr. L. L. Stanley and their host, Gen. Hobson they made a jump in the "buddy seat." After inspecting the workings of the towers, they proceeded to the mock-up tower, where S-Sgt. Hill explained the use in training of this structure.

Escorted by Capt. William Bennett, the party observed parachute packing, jump landing training and a tower jump with harness. They saw gliders and C-46s lined up on Lawson Field.

Returning to the Club the scouts finished the afternoon with a refreshing swim in the Officers Club Pool. All five were agreed that it had "certainly been a swell afternoon."

The most scientific agriculture in the world is practiced in the Hawaiian sugar and pineapple industries, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Service Club No. 3

HARMONY CHURCH

THURSDAY, July 11—
8:30—Bingo party. Cigarets and other prizes.
FRIDAY, July 12—
8:30-10:30—Dance girls from Columbus, 267th Band.
SATURDAY, July 13—
7:30—Spanish class.
8:30—Bridge lessons.
SUNDAY, July 14—
3:00-5:00—Record cutting. Refreshments.
MONDAY, July 15—
8:30—Dancing class for beginners.
TUESDAY, July 16—
8:30—Quiz program. Cigarets for prizes.
WEDNESDAY, July 17—
8:30—Dancing class for advanced class.

People are right and left footed and right and left eyed as well as right and left handed, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Four Troopers In Guild Play

Demonstrating the versatility of the vaunted Airborne men are the four troopers who are taking parts in the current Fort Benning Theatre Guild production, "You Can't Take It With You." Although the majority of troopers are the dashing, rough and ready field soldiers there are still many with a literary bent who are attracted to the Airborne School.

Of the above mentioned, four men, Carl Burkons, Gordon Blake, Frank Gleason and James Burke; two, Burkons and Blake have been members of the cast since the play originated several months ago. One of the other men, Burke, was a good friend of Burkons, and came to one of the first rehearsals with him. "Yes," says Burkons, "he came to scoff, but remained to take a part, that of Tony Kirby, the son of millionaire Anthony Kirby."

The addition of the other man, Gleason, can be traced directly to the efforts of Joe Bell, who plays the naive Mr. DiPinna in the play. One day, Joe was hunting for someone to play the part of the detective, and in the service club, he saw a perfect specimen sitting at a desk, writing a letter. With an unostentatious bravado, Joe walked up and sat down opposite him.

"Are you interested in dramatics?" he asked the startled Gleason.

"Well, a little. But what's this all about?"

"Oh, pardon me! But you see, I'm in the Fort Benning Theatre Guild, and we need a detective for the play we're staging, 'You Can't Take It With You'; and you look like a natural for the part. Look! I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll meet you here at 7:30, and you can go out to play practice with us. Okay?"

"Well, I guess it's all right but—"

"Swell. See you here at 7:30."

Carl Burkons stages an excellent character role as Donald, the colored maid's boy friend. The audience will scream with laughter as Donald presents his hilarious interpretation of the questionable relationship between Donald and his girl friend, Rheba.

And as the show progresses, Gordon Blake, the father of the distressed Alice, comes in for his share of scene-stealing. Arising to the part with magnificent stage presence, Blake adapts his youthful personality to the somewhat settled childish character of Mr. Sycamore, with a sincerity uncommon in one so youthful.

Stage Workers Deserve Credit

Workers behind the scenes deserve a great deal of credit for the successful completion of any project—particularly of a stage presentation where, although the entertainers hold the limelight and direct appreciation of the audience, their support and assistance from unseen helpers is of great importance.

In the Fort Benning Theater Guild production of "You Can't Take it With You" opening tonight at 8:00 at the Main Post Theater, the following staff members lend invaluable aid:

Producer and director—Sgt. Philip Ahn, School Troops TIS
Assistant director—Mrs. James V. Thompson
Production manager—Lt. Col. Frederick R. Weber TIS
Assistant production manager—Capt. Roger Currier
Stage manager—Pfc. Leon Rosenberg, Acad. Reg. TIS
Assistant stage manager—Pvt. Joe Bell, School Troops TIS
Music—267th AGF Band Sgt. Benjamin Cortese
Publicity—Mary D. Keatley
Make up—Martha Thompson, Mrs. Frederick R. Weber
Poster art—Sgt. Richard Moore, School Troops TIS
Costume and set design—Pvt. Ralph Warshaw, Acad. Reg. TIS
Sound—Pvt. Vernon K. Evans
Art—Pvt. Gerald I. Schiff, School Troops TIS
Violin interlude—George Serbinoff, School Troops TIS
Master of properties—Cpl. Peter Allotta, Acad. Reg. TIS
Properties—S-Sgt. Walter E. Kennedy, School Troops TIS, Pfc Clarence Oversteet, School Troops TIS

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, July 11—Variety show.
Friday, July 12—Whist tournament on patio; prizes.
Saturday, July 13—Recorded music.
Sunday, July 14—Open house.
Monday, July 15—Table games 2030.
Tuesday, July 16—Movies 1930.
Wednesdty, July 17—Joke night; prizes—Pvt. David Bondeau in charge.

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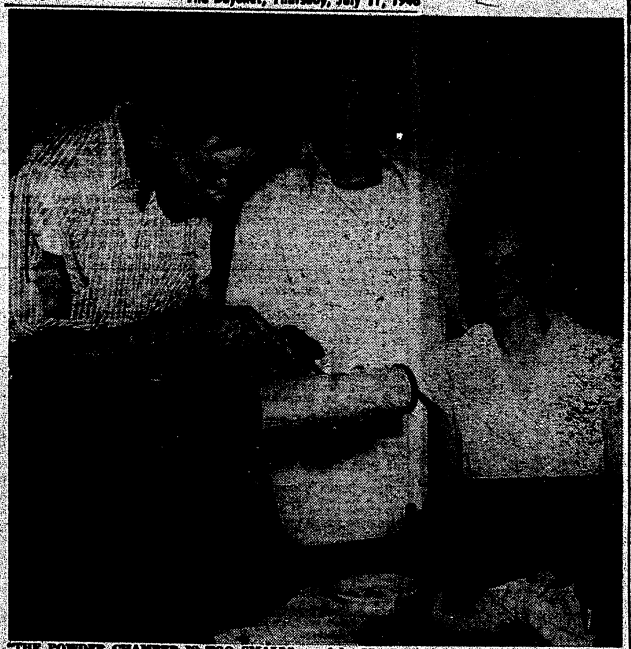
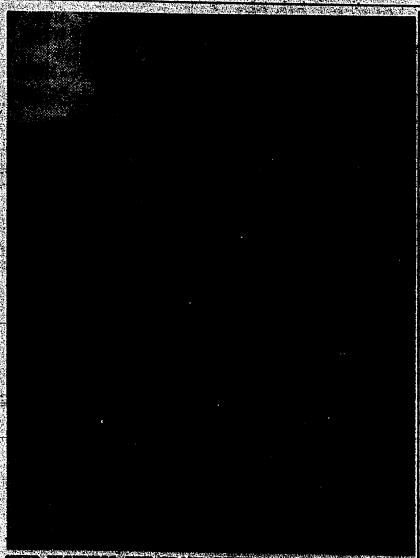


"THE POWDER CHARGES IS TOO SMALL"—explains Mr. Sycamore (Gordon Blake) to his wife Penny (Mrs. Jane Carrier) as his assistant, Mr. DePinna, (Joe Bell) looks on and offers suggestions. The two interested characters in the foreground are Harpo and Groucho played by the two smallest members of The Fort Benning Theatre Guild in their production "You Can't Take It With You."—(Infantry School Photo)



THEIR HIGHNESS, THE GRAND DUKE—Lieutenant Commander Arliss, as Boris Kolenkhov, the Ballet Master, Grand Duchess Olga Katrina of Russian Tra-ra-nations, Penny, played by Mrs. Kay Greener in The Fort Benning Theatre Guild's production of "You Can't Take It With You."—(Infantry School Photo)

Colonel Strain To Go Overseas In Near Future

Col. James F. Strain, commanding officer of the Third Student Training Regiment, TIS, since October 1945, has been alerted for an overseas assignment in the near future. Colonel Strain is being replaced by Col. Hamilton Thorn who commanded the 24th Infantry overseas and formerly was commander of the Third STR.

Colonel Strain's military career began with his entrance into the 1st Officer's Training Camp at Leon Springs, Texas, upon the completion of which course he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant on August 15, 1917. He then joined the 91st Division and fought with them in France and Belgium. Wounded in battle in Belgium just prior to the Armistice in November 1918, Col. Strain didn't return to this country until late December of that year.

Given Promotion

In September of 1920, he was made a 1st Lieutenant in the Regular Army and was ordered to The Infantry School as a student. At the end of his course of instruction, he remained at The School as an instructor in the Weapons Section until June of 1925. While at the School in March 1921, he was made a Captain.

A tour of duty in the Philippines with the 31st Infantry until July of 1928 followed his tour at The Infantry School; and upon his return to this country, he was with the 7th Infantry at Vancouver Barracks, Washington. In 1931-33 Colonel Strain was again at The Infantry School for advanced courses, followed by a 4-year tour of ROTC duty at the University of Dayton in Ohio, during which time he was made a major.

Assigned to the 26th Infantry in July, 1938, Colonel Strain stayed with them as Regimental S-3 Officer at Plattsburg, N. Y., until October 1940. Colonel Strain, then a Lieutenant Colonel, returned to The Infantry School at that time where he remained until January of 1945. He served in various capacities, first being assigned to the First STR, then as instructor in the Weapons Section, followed by appointment in January of 1942 as Director of Physical Training at The Infantry School.

Heads Weapons Group

In June of 1943 he was made Chief of the Weapons Section, TIS; and in January of 1945 he was assigned to the Officer Candidate School in Fontainebleau, France, as Chief of the Weapons Section there. He remained there until August of 1945 at which time he returned to the United States at the disbanding of the O.C. School. In October of 1945 he was assigned again to The Infantry School, this time as Commander of the Third STR.

Colonel Strain's military decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Purple Heart, French Legion of Honor, and Croix de Guerre with Palm from the first World War; and the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, and Army Commendation Ribbon from the second World War and his present tour at TIS.

The harp is a development of the warrior's or hunter's bow with one tense string, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Many New Stripes In Academic Reg.

Highlighting 26 promotions recently announced by Headquarters, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, is the advancement of Sgt. Frank E. Shaw to staff sergeant. Staff Sgt. Shaw, as secretary to Colonel D. T. Buckland, adjutant general, has held one of the most important enlisted positions in The Infantry School for the past three months. Shaw, a native of Buffalo, New York, entered the Army November 2, 1942 and spent eighteen months in the ETO with the 26th Division, which fought all the way across Europe from France to Czechoslovakia.

Others advanced, with their new ranks are Technicians Third Grade: Edwin G. Greenberg, Stanley T. Acker, William H. Hagendorn, Richard C. Watson and Philip M. Wolf.

Sergeants: James G. Sergent, Ephraim F. Stucki and Paul D. Swedberg.

Technicians Fourth Grade: Drewry R. Evans, Robert D. Raymond P. Hoehn, James A. Lloyd, Henry C. McGonigle, William J. Schwarz, Russell L. Smith, Francis W. Stankard and Watson A. Harris.

Corporals: William L. Clubine, Harvey D. Glisson and Cecilio Salinas.

Technicians Fifth Grade: James E. Barnes, Jens Jessen and Michael J. Markuliko.

Privates First Class: Tommie Payne and John Hanti.

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KIRVEN'S

Combateers Blast Ft. Mitchell, 12-2, Maxwell Field 18-10

BY S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

Three wins during the past week ran the 25th Combat Team baseball club's total to 24 wins in 30 games played so far this season, with the percentage rating climbing to .800 points.

The Combateers had a respite from the regular Wednesday night game under the Gowdy Field arc lights, but in the holiday classic held at Sand Hill on Thursday afternoon, they subdued the Fort Mitchell, Ala., Red Caps by an overwhelming 12 to 2 tally in eight innings. The crimson hatters called the contest off in that inning, figuring that enough was enough.

Maxwell Field's diamond representatives were the next victims of the Sand Hillers, who, after piling up a 10 to 0 lead, used every available substitute, and sent the airmen home on the short end of an 18 to 10 score.

Journeying to Americus, Ga., on Sunday, the Fort Benning aggregation pounded three Community

Red hurlers for 14 hits, two of which were homers, one with a man aboard, with the final count ending 31 to 4 in the Soldiers' favor.

Several recent cancellations of games have placed the Combateers on the inactive list for the present, but to keep his club at their present high peak, First Lieutenant James D. Anders, and his assistants have the club engaging in daily practice sessions.

TABS Plays Tight Ball, Downs Vets

Floyd Dooley pitched and hit himself to his fourth league victory of the season last Thursday, July 4, at Gowdy Field as The Airborne School beat the School Troop Vets, 4-2. The big right hander's home run in the ninth inning with Jordan aboard, put the game on ice.

Dooley held the Vets to six hits, while the Airborne squad climbed on Clem Labine and Herman Calone for eight. Only two extra-base hits were registered during the game—both of those coming from the booming bat of the Airborne hurler, as he accounted for three of the four Airborne markers. Calone took over at the start of the seventh to be charged with the loss.

With the score deadlocked at 2-2 in the first half of the last inning, Jordan singled to left center with one out. He stole second as Ayres struck out for the second out. Then came Dooley's game-wrecking homer high over the right field fence—the count was one and one when Calone fed a high outside pitch to the pitcher-slugger for the pay-off punch.

The Vets got away to a one-run lead in the fourth when first baseman Dacklin scored on Andrus' single, 2nd baseman Nakama had moved from over his regular playing position to fly and get Dacklin, who had a long lead off of the Second sack. At the same time Andrus hit a perfect smash through the hole left by Nakama, thus scoring the runner.

TABS tied it in the fifth as Dooley got his first extra-base hit—a double to deep center—and then scored on Dacklin's wild throw attempting to pick him off and left fielder Brooks' muff of the wild throw.

Moving ahead in the sixth on an error and two consecutive singles, the TABSmen were knotted again in the eighth. With the hit and run on, Roberts, who had walked, romped to third on a center field single by Brooks and came in on Dacklin's fly to left.

Then came Dooley's homer to put the final and winning touches to the contest.

Summaries:

TABS	000	011	002	4 8 1
Vets	000	100	010	2 6 1

Batteries: Dooley, Coltman and Ayres (8th); Labine, Calone (7th) and Stepers.

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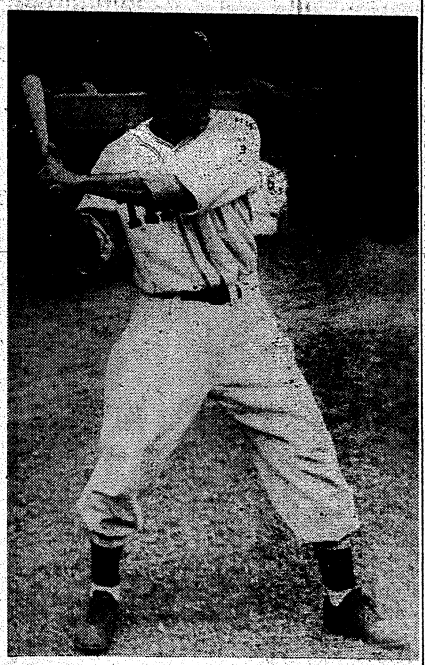

AT THE PLATE—and ready to take a good slice at the ball is Archie Nakama, The Airborne School's "Mr. Five by Five"—in height only. Nakama is up near the top in batting averages in the second half of Post league play while he holds down third base with consistent good play. (Airborne Photo)

Airborne 'Hot Corner Man Nakama Hails From Hawaii

By CARL BURKONS

Although they could be wrong, the members of the Airborne School baseball team think their group includes the smallest player in the Post league—or at least, one of the smallest in the league. He is star third baseman Noboru Nakama, better known as Archie for obvious reasons.

One of the fastest men on the Airborne squad, (Archie's small stature of 5 feet 5 inches (or may-be a little shorter) does not hinder him too much as far as his work on the diamond is concerned. He has been handling the "hot corner" with consistent good play for most of the season, and has errored very few times.

As for his stick work, he has recently come into his own as a hitter. In the first half of league play Nakama wasn't doing any too well at the plate, but with the beginning of the second half he suddenly came to life and has had the hitting bug in most of the games thus far in the half.

Hailing from Honolulu, Hawaii, the 140 pound Japanese-American paratrooper first started playing ball when he was six years old. He got his first taste of hard ball in 1937 while working on a pine-apple plantation between school terms.

From the 1941 through the 1944 season the little speedster played with teams in the Hawaiian ama-teur league. During most of his baseball career he has played third base but would rather play second because of his small build, and the shorter throwing distance to first. But, as he puts it, "I don't care what position I play, though, just as long as I can play ball. I like to play ball . . . that's the only reason I have for playing. . . . I like to play ball-that's all."

When he first joined the Airborne team he was the batting practice catcher—it was also the first time he had ever donned the catching equipment. He then moved to the second base territory, and finally moved to third, his present and best played position. As for that catching job, Archie is not envi-ous of any back stop on any base-ball team because it's too much like work.

As is the case with most sol-diers, the little man has one big ambition, and that is to get home and into civilian clothes again. With more than 18 months ser-vice it looks as if the 23-year-old third sacker will be getting back to his land of palm trees and grass skirts very shortly.

Drivers Undaunted By Spills; Dozen To Race Friday

Undaunted by a 55 per cent car-casualty record set at last Friday's auto races, a dozen driv-ers are expected for the regular Martin Stadium program this Fri-day night. Seven out of the eleven mighty midgets qualified in last week's races bit the dust, three of them in one tangle, two in an-other, and two others jumping into the pit.

Bud Swanson, former Illinois state champion, was among the victims of the triple-tangle, which forced him out of the final. Wayne (Speed) Wynn went on to live up to his name by winning the final, after having just copped the Aus-tralian Pursuit feature.

Alex P. Brewer, promoter, de-nied that all the entries for this Friday's contest have been warned to bring their blood plasma in hip-flasks, since no one was in-jured in the spills. He pointed out that the addition of a new track to the growing Georgia-Alabama circuit—the one-fifth mile oval constructed in front of the Lakewood speedway grand-stand near Atlanta—would draw additional drivers to this section, and that the increased numbers of entries just "naturally makes for congested traffic conditions" on the turns in the higher-paying races.

A newcomer last week, who is expected to return, was Bob Flock, who made a name for him-self before the war racing stock cars at Daytona and Lakewood. Speed Wynn may be challenging his buddy, Bill Bialock, for t he championship. Wynn has won twice at Martin Stadium, and he romped in ahead of the field at the July 4 Inaugural on the Mont-gomery Speedway last Thursday. Time trials will begin at 7:30, racing at 8:30 p. m. Friday even-ing at Idle Hour Park.

Vets Triumph, Defeat Profs, 16-9

BY PFC. JIM WENDT

The School Troops Vets divided their two Post League games play-ed at Gowdy Field in the week ending July 7. They whipped the Academic Profs 16-9 and dropped a hard fought game to The Air-borne School 4-2.

The Vets unleashed a 12 hit barrage on two Prof chuckers to gain a victory. Lampley was the starter for the Vets from the mound, but Labine came in in the 7th frame and pitched perfect ball for three innings. Of the ten men who faced Labine nine went down via the strikeout route. The Profs used both Silcox and Sheer, neither of whom was too difficult to fathom for the Vets.

Taylor the Vets 2nd sacker, had a perfect night at bat getting a single, double and a triple in three official trips to the plate. Brooks and Stopera, the Vets left fielder and catcher respectively, got two hits a piece to aid in the run column.

It is estimated that a pound of honey represents the life work of about 1,000 bees.

Phenix Tigers Stay On Top In League

The hitting power of the Phenix City Tigers kept them on top of the heap in the Post League for the week ending July 6.

The Tigers beat the School Troop Vets 6-4 on June 30 with two home runs from the bat of Jack Holland, their right fielder. On July 5th the Phenix City nine whipped the AGF. Ramblers 8-2 amassing 15 hits for a total of 19 bases.

Post League standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
City Tigers	4	0	1.000
Academic Profs.	2	1	.666
The Airborn School	2	2	.500
Schl. Trp. Vets	2	2	.500
Lawson Fld. Pilers	0	2	.000
AGF Ramblers	0	4	.000

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THERE'RE ATOMS IN THOSE MITTS—Jack Revolta, The Airborne School's excellent lightweight fistic mixer, displays the weapons with which he has brought himself many victories in the ring. (Airborne Photo)

Lightweight Jack Revolta Paces TABS Boxing Team

Jack Revolta, The Airborne School's top notch lightweight professional boxer, is a combination of the P-80 jet-propelled plane that has been setting so many records of late, Barnum & Bailey and Jack Revolta.

Revolta, who has wavy pitch black hair and a smile that flashes a toothpaste advertisement grin, revealed to this writer that:

(1) Since he won his bout with Jimmy Powell, who was subbing for Ralph Callauti, last Wednesday night—his third pro bout at Memorial Stadium this year—he will be one of the participants of a main bout in the not to distant future.

(2) He was high school champion in both the bantamweight and lightweight classes from 1936-39 inclusive, while attending Christian Brothers Prep School in Memphis, Tennessee.

(3) During his entire stay at the prep school (he quit just before he was to graduate because of his father's illness) he paid his tuition by coaching the ring team—and his teams won the city championship each year.

Hates To Lose

(4) He hates to lose. Before last week's first fistic festivity, which was the semi-final bout, he stated that if he lost—which wasn't in his preliminary plans—he would try again, and if he loses the second time he will hang his gloves up for good. And his reason —"This fight game is pretty rough on the body and I don't see any reason why I should keep it up ...I want to keep what little sense I have left."

Presently a lightweight at 140 pounds, Jack started all out for boxing in 1936 when he entered high school. And as his record shows, he was a pretty fair country boxer and coach. In 1936-37 he fought as a bantamweight (118 pounds) and since 1938 he's been dancing around the ring as a lightweight.

As an amateur he participated in approximately 120 bouts and won all but nine. His first year as a fighter brought him the national junior Amateur Athletic Union title. After fighting four times during the night, he finally won the title at 3.00 a. m. This crown came to him after he had had only 15 ring encounters.

Holds Several Crowns

After that championship, he annexed several others in Golden Glove competition, Southeastern A. A. U. bouts, and in the Tournament of Champions—which is open only to the various title holders of the different weights of the Southeastern states—he held the bantamweight crown in '36-'37 and the lightweight crown in '38.

Just after leaving school in 1939, the 5 foot 6 incher turned professional and won all of five bouts as such during the remainder of the year. In June, 1940, he joined the Army and was one of the first paratroopers with the 501st Battalion. When the outfit went to Panama in 1941, Revolta continued with his fighting by whipping all comers and copping the Panama Canal Zone lightweight crown. While there, he was picked as the outstanding boxer four times during the three month boxing program.

Beat Aussie Champ

From Panama he went to Australia with the 503d Parachute Regiment and again showed his ring prowess, winning by a technical knockout in the sixth round of a scheduled eight round exhibition with the Australian lightweight king. In 1943 he did no ring fighting, being too busy chasing Japs around on New Guinea. He participated in the first Pacific parachute drop with the 503d as they jumped into Port Moresby, New Guinea.

When Jack came home on the rotation plan in 1944 he won the Airborne lightweight championship, knocking out his opponent in three rounds. Last year he did no fighting himself, but coached his former high school team to second place in the city while on his reenlistment furlough. Two of his proteges won the Southeastern Golden Glove crowns in their respective weights.

Fought 3 Bouts

This year he has fought three pro bouts, those being the first non-service fights he has had since 1939 when he first turned pro. The first one was a six round draw and the second he won by a knockout in the fourth.

A lover of any kind of sporting event, Revolta, who has four boxing brothers, really meant it when he said he'd hang 'em up for good if he lost his next two fights (that statement coming before last week's brawl). "I'm not crazy about boxing, although I like it more than any other sport. It's immaterial to me whether I box or not—I just take it as it comes." But, as it looks now, the Tennessean is still waiting to lose the first one. He knocked out Powell in 1 minute and 40 seconds of the second round with a barrage of left and right hooks to the head and midsection. His finishing blow came when he fired a short left to the stomach of his opponent.

For a guy who takes boxing as it comes, he's not doing too bad, and our guess is that the 26-year old slugger won't be hanging those gloves up for quite a spell.

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TAKES OVER—Lt. Lew Grizzard, left, is shown as he takes over as athletic officer, The Infantry School, from Lt. Bill Meek, former quarterback and coach of the Doughboy football team last fall, who leaves for separation.

THREE OFFICERS PROMOTED

Temporary promotion of three Fort Benning officers from second to first lieutenant was announced today by Seventh Army headquarters.

Officers promoted are: Lts. Glenn S. Crow, Norman Sax and Jamie L. Taylor, who are all assigned to the Medical Administrative Corps. They will rank as of July 3, 1946.

Five Soldiers Decorated For Bravery During War

At a colorful review on the School Troops Parade Ground last Saturday morning, five soldiers were decorated by Maj. Gen. John W. ("Iron Mike") O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School.

The Silver Star Medal was awarded to Pvt. John D. Sword of Tifton, Ga., for gallantry in action in Germany on 18 April, 1945.

Capt. Thomas S. Arms Jr., formerly from Cleveland, Ohio, and now with the 9th Co., 3rd STR, was presented the Bronze Star Medal for gallantry in action at Tengchung, Western Yunan, China, during the period 16 July, 1944, to 14 September, 1944. At the risk of his own life, he actively performed liaison duties which brought him almost continually under heavy hostile fire throughout the siege and often within thirty or forty yards of the enemy, in spite of heavy losses which occurred among troops of his unit, the 347th Chinese Regiment, in his immediate vicinity.

Lt. James S. Turner received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in the vicinity of Welz, Germany on December 1, 1944. Lt. Turner formerly of Tifton, Ga., is now with the 9th Co., 3rd STR.

The Army Commendation Ribbon was awarded to T-4 Charles F. Morgan for outstanding performance of duties during the period July 1, 1945 to January 9, 1946 as Company Clerk of Co. "A," 38th Infantry Training Battalion, Camp Croft, S. C. T-4 Morgan, a native of Winston-Salem, N. C., is now with Hq. Co., Acad. Reg't.

The Croix de Guerre with palm was given to Lt. Col. Glenn D. Walker by direction of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, former President of the Provisional Government of the Republic of France, for exceptional services of war rendered during the course of the operations for the liberation of France. Colonel Walker comes from Union, Miss., and is now with the Academic Department of the Academic Regiment, TIS.

Box Scores

School Troops Vets 16, Academic Profs 9
July 3

VETS	ab	r	h	PROFS	ab	r	h
Taylor	3	3	3	Prophett	3	3	0
Grinols	5	0	1	Polk	3	2	1
Roberts	6	2	1	Collins	3	1	2
Brooks	6	1	2	Burnett	5	0	1
Tonelli	4	3	1	Lenner	4	1	1
Kanter	3	0	0	Marchand	3	1	1
Lewis	4	3	1	Blair	4	1	1
Stopera	4	3	3	Balcersak	4	0	2
Lampley	2	2	1	Silcox	3	0	0
Labine	1	0	0	Shear	2	0	0
Hearn	1	0	0	Fellice	1	0	0
	39	16	12		35	9	7

3b hits: Taylor, Stopera; 3b hits: Taylor; stolen bases: Prophett 2, Polk, Lenner, Roberts 3, Lampley 2; bases on balls—off: Lampley 6, Silcox 7, Shear 4.

TABS 6, School Troops Vets 2
July 4

TABS	ab	r	h	VETS	ab	r	h
Nakama	5	0	1	Taylor	4	0	0
Dickson	4	0	0	Grinols	4	0	0
Williams	4	1	1	Roberts	3	1	1
Burt	4	0	2	Brooks	4	0	2
Poloa	3	0	1	Dacklin	4	1	1
Chastang	4	0	1	Kantor	3	0	0
Jordon	4	1	1	Andrus	3	0	2
Cothern	3	0	1	Stopera	4	0	0
Ayers	1	0	0	Labine	2	0	0
Dooley	3	2	2	Colone	1	0	0
	35	8	10		35	4	10

2b hits: Dooley; home runs: Dooley; runs batted in: Dooley 3, Poloa 1, Andrus 1, Dacklin 1; stolen bases: Jordan; bases on balls—off: Dooley 2, Labine 1.

Gutowski Wins School Troops Links Tourney

John Gutowski won the School Troops medalist golf tourney staged on July 1 and July 2 at the Officers Golf Club. His total of 154 for the 36 holes was four strokes better than that turned in by Ced Tallis who was runner-up.

Sports 'Chuckles'

By PFC. JIM WENDT
Pinchhitting for Chuck Lewis

For two post league games at Gowdy Field a Mr. Dietrich, Atlanta Cracker scout, sat in the stands. He was here, no doubt, looking for ivory.

After he watched the first game his presence was mentioned in a group of the players as they were leaving the field. One man quipped, with a straight face . . . "If he ain't from Mexican League, he don't have to bother talking to me."

* * *

All the daily sports pages carried the story of the sale of the Cleveland Indians ball club to Bill Veeck and Bob Hope plus other assorted "money men." Through this sale it could be said that Cleveland now has Hope but has Bob Hope got hope for them?

This Bill Veeck who has the controlling interest in the Club is a master mind at getting the patrons into the gate, which pays off. When he and Charley Grimm owned the Milwaukee Brewers, they did most everything to get that cash register ringing. The ushers in the park had a band, the ground keepers would choose up sides to have a water fight for the pre-game activities, Veeck and Grimm gave all sorts of gifts away, the idea was to give nothing useful to anyone. One man won 3 live pigeons not caged. Try sitting through a ball game with a pigeon under each arm and one between your knees.

It will be interesting to watch Veeck and Hope in Cleveland. Perhaps with each ducat a ball fan buys, he gets a tube of that Irium stuff. Or a hog, of a calf, or a wash tub of fish, lives ones no doubt. A pennant contender could do the trick too.

First Battalion To Meet Americus

The First Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment baseball club journeyed to Alexander City, Ala., during the holiday to reap the harvest of victory with a 13 to 0 win over the Alabama City's Red Sox.

Able company's Walter Scott, handled his hurl-assignment effectively in holding the Sox to 4 hits while his teammates garnered 13 bingles during the one sided affair.

On Sunday July 14 at 1430, the First Battalion will entertain the Americus Community Reds on the Sand Hill diamond.

3,000,000 HOMES BLASTED

TOKYO, July 10—(AP)—American air raids caused the destruction of 3,000,000 homes throughout Japan, the Justice Ministry announced today.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 4—NO. 44 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. COLUMBUS, GA., JULY 18, 1946 For America's Most Complete Post 16 PAGES TODAY

Post Fetes Touring Newsmen; Belgian Minister Visits Benning

Arrives Here After Delivering Bastogne Urn

Traveling with a comparative five-star General of the Armies rank accorded him as a special guest of the Secretary of War, Col. Raoul de Fraiteur, Belgian Minister of War, made a quick tour of Fort Benning installations last week, via plane, to his own country upon completion of a military mission in the United States.

The mission was that of delivering to President Harry Truman an urn of earth from the battlefield of Bastogne where a grateful Belgian people will erect a monument to American participation in the liberation of their country during the war.

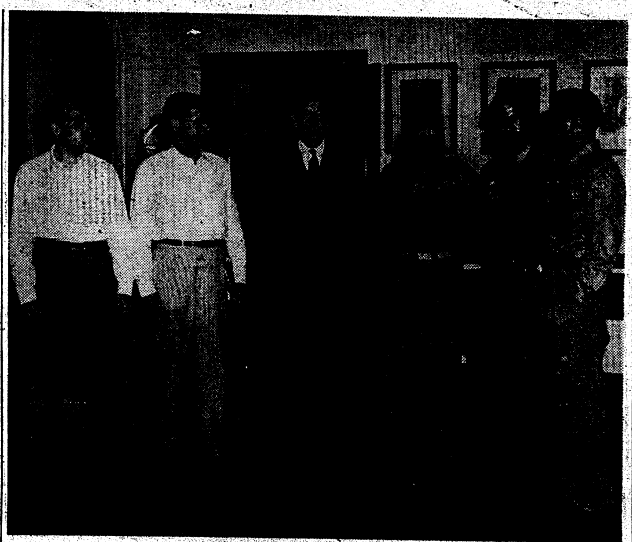
Truman Accepts

Arriving in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, July 9, Colonel De Fraiteur and his party, assisted by Baron Silvercruys, the Belgian ambassador, made the presentation to President Truman on the White House south lawn Wednesday where the President accepted in the name of the American people. With President Truman at the time was Maj.-Gen. Maxwell Taylor whose 101st Airborne Division helped to halt the German spearhead. Charles Ross, White House press secretary, told reporters no decision had been reached as to the final resting place for the urn, which is encased in a mahogany box.

Only Post He Visits

Chosen as the only military installation to be visited by the Bel-

(Continued on Page 3)



CHATS WITH NEWSMEN—Maj.-Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, chats with newsmen informally at his office in The Infantry School after a press conference. As guests of the War Department, the journalists are touring military installations this week. Left to right: Tom Schroth, NEWSWEEK; Richard Davis, LIFE-TIME; William A. Millen, Washington STAR; General O'Daniel; Robert Nichols, New York HERALD-TRIBUNE; and Douglas Larsen, Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

Scribes Wind Up Two-Day Visit After Interviews

Five representatives of leading newspapers and news magazines departed Fort Benning early Sunday to continue a tour of military installations after a two-day inspection of training and personnel at Fort Benning.

Members of the group included Tom Schroth of Time-Life publications, Richard Davis of News Week magazine, William A. Millen of the Washington Star, Douglas Larsen of Scripps-Howard newspapers, and Robert Nichols of the New York Herald Tribune, accompanied by Maj. F. L. Bahler representing the New York office of Information Section, Army Ground Forces, and Capt. Frank C. Hepler of War Department Bureau of Public Relations.

Attend Stag Night

Arriving Thursday evening by plane from the Army Air Base at Greenville, S. C., en route from Fort Bragg, N. C., the newsmen were greeted by Maj.-Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Post Commander, after which they were escorted to quarters at Green Hall and later attended "stag night" at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Friday morning the press representatives interviewed General O'Daniel concerning present work of the Infantry School, and later visited Army Ground Force Board No. 3 for a question-and-answer session with Brig.-Gen. H. N. Hartness, President of the Board. During the afternoon and for the

(Continued on Page 2)

Former TABS JA Is Now Candidate for Texas Court

After more than two years service at The Infantry School as Staff Judge Advocate, for which he has received an Army Commendation Ribbon, Lt. Col. Robert L. Sonfield has packed away his law books, handed down his last decision and now left to be discharged and return to his home in Houston, Texas.

Colonel Sonfield's military career began in 1917 when he volunteered in the Texas National Guard. At that time he had been practicing law in Beaumont, Texas and was United States Commissioner for the East District of Texas. Previously, he had graduated from the University of Texas and Columbia University.

After he had been in the National Guard a short time, he was detailed to the First Officer's Training Camp at Leon Springs, Texas from which place he emerged with the commission of second lieutenant and returned to the National Guard. Later, the various regiments of the guard were consolidated into the 36th Division, and Colonel Sonfield was assigned to Company B, 143rd Infantry, with which he went overseas.

While overseas, Colonel Sonfield was promoted to first lieutenant and later to captain. After the Armistice in 1918, he was detailed as one of the very few officers to go to Berlin as a member of the American Military Mission and was an American representative on various Inter-Allied Commissions in Berlin. His specific job was to furnish food, medical supplies, etc. to various prison camps throughout Central Europe in which Allied and Russian prisoners of war were confined. Colonel Sonfield remained there for about ten months until the mission was withdrawn.

After his return to the United States in the latter part of 1919, Colonel Sonfield re-entered the practice of law at Houston, Texas. Then when the 36th Division was re-activated, he was accepted as a captain and was made Adjutant of the 143rd Infantry Regiment, an office which he held until the early part of 1930 when he was forced to resign the commission because of the press of personal business.

Early in 1942, Colonel Sonfield received a request from the War Department to accept a commission in the Army. On July 2 he received his orders commissioning him a captain in the Army Corps of Military Police and detailing him to the Provost Marshal General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., from which he graduated on September 4, 1942 and was assigned to Camp Gordan Johnston, Fla. as Assistant Provost Marshal.

After two weeks in this assignment, the Post Commander, upon learning that Colonel Sonfield was a lawyer, assigned him to the position of Post Judge Advocate. Since

(Continued on Page 2)

"THIS IS THE M-1 RIFLE"—Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, (right) shows the famous Infantry weapon to Col. Raoul de Fraiteur, Belgian Minister of National Defense. (Infantry School Photo)

Planes To Spray Post With DDT In Anti-Pest Drive

Within approximately three weeks 12 separate areas in the Fort Benning reservation will be sprayed with DDT from C-47s in an all-out "war" against the mosquito and other disease-bearing insects, it was made known today in a joint announcement by Major Harry N. Wagner, post medical inspector, and officials of the Third Air Force, Army Air Base, Greenville, S. C.

The actual spraying from the C-47 planes will be done in connection with a campaign to cover all Army installations in the United States. Three specially equipped C-47 troop carrier transports, under the command of Major B. F. Forester, veteran carrier pilot, will spray the areas designated in swaths 100 yards apart.

In an effort to prevent any alarm on the part of post personnel, Maj. Wagner emphasized the spraying at Fort Benning is not being done because of any undue prevalence of maria mosquitoes. "Fort Benning is as free of malaria cases as could possibly be, "Maj. Wagner said, noting that there was only one case of malaria on the post in 1945 actually due to local conditions. A study of the reservation with respect to mosquito

(Continued on Page 2)

Planes To Spray Post With DDT

(Continued from Page 1)

breeding areas was made two months ago by officials from the AAF Committee on Dispersal of Aerial Insecticides, located at Orlando, Fla. It was originally planned to include the Alabama Area of the reservation, but since troops are not stationed there at present that area will be sprayed only if time permits.

Mosquitoes seldom fly beyond one mile of their breeding place, Maj. Wagner declared. Mosquito breeding within the reservation have in the past been sprayed by hand, and in only a few cases have malaria-carrying mosquitoes been found and then only in small numbers, it was said.

Spraying by plane will be done only over areas in which troops are not stationed. Areas which cannot be handled by the planes will be sprayed by hand as has been done in the past.

A 20 per cent DDT solution in oil will be used in the spray mission. Three converted medium bomber bomb-bay tanks, each with a capacity of 650 gallons of solution will be used, one tank per plane, attached midway of the fuselage and operated by gravity flow.

It is planned that all Army installations will be covered over a period of time, Maj. Forerster said. Post commanders are required to request the mission. To date 18 requests, covering an area of 300 square miles have been received by the AAF committee on aerial spraying.

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St. Joseph ASPIRIN

COL. E. L. SONFIELD
. . . Retiring JA

Ex-Airborne JA Texas Candidate

(Continued from Page 1)

the camp was a new post, he was the first Judge Advocate and the burden of completing organizing the military justice set-up fell upon his sholders.

After serving three months in this position, the Staff Judge Advocate of the 4th Service Command called Colonel Sonfield, stated that he had been observing his work, and informed him that he wanted to transfer him to the Judge Advocate Department and to his office in Atlanta as Assistant Staff Judge Advocate of the 4th Service Command.

Upon his acceptance of the post in Atlanta, the Colonel was transferred there in December of 1942, where he was promoted to the rank of major. After nine months there, he was transferred to Camp Mackall, N. C. as Staff Judge Advocate of The Airborne Command. (Airborne was then under the command of Com. E. G. Chapman, whom he was to meet again later at Fort Benning.) He was the first Staff JA to be assigned to the command, so once again it fell Colonel Sonfield's lot to completely organize a system of military justice. Under his jurisdiction was The Airborne School at Fort Benning (then known as The Parachute School) and Airborne Troops in three other stations including Alliance, Neb.

When the Airborne Command was de-activated (and after the completion of his work there) Colonel Sonfield was transferred from Camp Mackall to The Infantry School as its Staff Judge Advocate in April 1944, where once more The Infantry School was under his jurisdiction.

He had been at The Infantry School only a short time when it was suggested to Colonel Sonfield that he write a memorandum in respect to military justice, for the guidance of the school. He wrote the memorandum which was never published; but it was suggested that it be expanded into a book. In January 1945, the book, "A Guide For The Administration of Military Justice," was completed. This book, although not officially recognized, is used extensively as a reference book at Fort Benning.

In April 1946, Colonel Sonfield revised and enlarged the original book and made it into a complete guide with respect to the administration of justice with attention to special forms. The first volumes of this 423 page second edition rolled off the presses on Friday July 12, just two days before the Colonel left Fort Benning with his wife and two sons for separation from the service.

His plans for the future? Well, Colonel Sonfield has high hopes! Several months ago a group of lawyers and friends in Houston had his name placed on the official ballot for the office of Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals for the First Supreme Judicial District of Texas. This is an Appelate Court consisting of three justices in a district which contains 19 counties. The Primary Election is to be held on July 27, and Colonel Sonfield's many friends are rooting for his success.

Among the honors which Colonel Sonfield (a member of the OC Board and Fort Benning School Board) holds in addition to the Army Commendation Ribbon are two commendations which he received during World War — one from General Pershing, the other directly from the late George V, then King of England.

Sgt. Millard Brooks Back In Air Forces

Millard O. Brooks, 17 Matthews Drive, veteran of almost four years in the AAF, has re-enlisted in the Army at Lawson Field with the rank of sergeant, and has been assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit, base public relations announced last week.

Entering the AAF in December 1941 at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Sgt. Brooks attended an armament school at Lowry Field, Colo., upon completion of basic training. He graduated from the Gunnery School at Gieger Field, Wash., in March 1942 and served as an aerial gunner there until June 1942.

Sgt. Brooks went to England in 1942 as a gunner with the 301st Bomb Group, where he remained until going to North Africa in April 1945 to attend the 12th Training Command's Bomb Training School. In July 1944 he rejoined the 301st in Italy and returned to the states in October of the same year. He was discharged in July 1945.

Sgt. Brooks wears the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters, ETO ribbon with four battle stars, Good Conduct and Victory Medals, and the American theater ribbon. His wife is the former Miss Lanne Mathis, also of Columbus.

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GEORGIA — THUR. THRU. SAT.
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Charles Boyer - Jennifer Jones
In "CLUNY BROWN"
STARTS WED.
Ann Sheridan - Alexis Smith
In "ONE MORE TOMORROW"

BRADLEY — FRI.-SAT.
Merle Oberon - Joel McCrea
In "THESE THREE"
SUN.-MON.
John Hodiak - Nancy Guild
In "SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT"
TUE.-WED.-THUR.
Robert Montgomery
John Wayne In
"THEY WERE EXPENDABLE"

RIALTO — SATURDAY
Johnny "Mack" Brown
In "UNDER ARIZONA SKIES"
SUN.-MON.
Claudette Colbert-Orson Welles
In "TOMORROW IS FOREVER"
TUE.-WED.
Randolph Scott - Ann Dvorak
In "ABILENE TOWN"
THUR.-FRI.
Susan Hayward - Phil Lukas
In "Deadline at Dawn"

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VILLAGE — SAT.
Jack Haley - Anne Jeffreys
In "SING YOUR WAY HOME"
SUNDAY
Deanna Durbin
Robert Paige Jones
"CAN'T HELP SINGING"
MON.-TUE.
Claudette Colbert
Fred MacMurray
In "PRACTICALLY YOURS"
WED.-THUR.
Dana Andrews - Huntz Hall
In "A WALK IN THE SUN"
FRIDAY
Carole Landis - Wm. Gargan
In "BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"

ROYAL — FRI.-SAT.
Tom Neal - Martha O'Driscoll
In "BLONDE ALIBI"
SUN.-MON.
Errol Flynn - Alexis Smith
In "SAN ANTONIO"
TUE.-WED.
Edw. G. Robinson-Joan Bennett
In "SCARLET STREET"
THURSDAY
Dorothy Lamour
Antonio de Cordova
In "MASQUERADE IN MEXICO"

SPRINGER — SAT.
Bob Steele In
"THE LAW RIDES"
SUN.-MON.
Lon Chaney - Lionel Atwill
In "HOUSE OF DRACULA"
TUE.-WED.
Abbott and Costello In
"LITTLE GIANT"
THUR.-FRI.
Myrna Loy - Don Ameche
In "SO GOES MY LOVE"

Owens, Ex-Stage Comedian, Is Army Entertainer Now

ROLLING 'EM IN THE AISLES S.-Sgt. Jesse R. Owens, comedian extraordinary, now in his eighteenth year in show business, is one of the headliners in the 25th Combat Team's all-star G. I. Revue which has been drawing huge chowds during recent presentations.—Signal Corps Photo.

BY S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

To the hundreds who witnessed the antics of comedian Jesse R. Owens during the holiday evening show July 4 at Sand Hill in Theater No. 7, the fact that this present season marks his eighteenth year before the footlights might cause the authenticity of the statement to be investigated further.

S-Sgt. Owens first saw the light of day in New Castle, Pa., and made his debut as a thespian at the early age of seven years.

During his youth the burning desire to make good both on the stage and as an athlete saw him participate as a regular on New Castle High's football and track teams, meanwhile being a member of the school's dramatic cast.

His family moved to York, Pa., and it was while attending York High School that he captained the school track team which took part in the annual Penn Interscholastic Relays for two seasons.

Chose Show Business

The choice of entering show business rather than matriculate at college following his graduation from High School placed him with such well-known shows as "Big Head" Brown's Minstrels, out of Pittsburgh, Pa., W. C. Kaws "Harlem Revue; "Brown Skin Models"; and many other classy revues.

He entered the Army in August, 1940, and was assigned to the 76th CA (AA) Regiment, which was stationed at Fort Bragg at that time. The unit was later inspected by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In addition to his regular assignment as gun commander, he was Athletic and Recreation NCO. Later he was sent to the Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

The 76th left for the Pacific 10 August 1942, and it was during this time that Owens went into his proverbial dance. He formed an entertainment group which presented shows for the battle fleets and task forces throughout the Pacific area, and he had the pleasant honor of working several times with Bob Hope and Joe E. Brown.

Former MP

On March 22, 1945, he returned to the States and after a short vacation period as a civilian, re-enlisted on September 20, 1945. After a short period of time as acting 1st Sgt. of the MP's in Richmond, Va., he was transferred to the 25th Combat Team, assigned to the 571st F. A. Bn., and later reassigned to Headquarters Battery, 999th F. A. Bn.

Mrs. Owens is the former Jewell A. Adams, daughter of the Rev. Eugene Adams of Athens, Georgia. The Owens reside at 208 6th Street, Columbus.

Whenever you see an advertisement announcing a 25th Combat Team entertainment show, you may rest assured that the funny-funny man from the 999th F. A. Bn. will be there producing those mile a minute jokes, and the audience will be rolling in mirth in their seats.

Lt. Green Rejoins As Tech Sergeant

First Lt. James C. Green, former P-38 pilot with more than five years previous service with the armed forces, has re-enlisted in the AAF at Lawson Field with the rank of technical sergeant, and has been assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit, base public relations announced Saturday.

Sgt. Green entered the armed forces in September 1940 with the National Guard at Ravenna, Kentucky. Shortly afterwards he was transferred to Camp Shelby, Miss., where he remained until June 1942. After a short period at Williams Field, Ariz., Sgt. Green entered the Flying Cadet School at the Santa Ana, Calif., Army Air Base.

Graduating from cadets in June 1943, the former officer went overseas in September of the same year with the 13th Air Force's 339th Fighter Squadron as a P-38 pilot. In November 1943 he was transferred to the 44th Fighter Squadron on Guadalcanal, and from March 1944 until January 1945, Sgt. Green served as operations officer for the 375th AAF Base Unit.

During his tour of duty in the SWPA, Sgt. Green was based on Guadalcanal, New Caledonia, the Palau Group, and Tarawa. He returned to the States in October 1945 and was discharged as a first lieutenant.

Sgt. Green's awards include the Air Medal with cluster and the SWPA ribbon with two battle stars.

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GENERAL MILEY GREETS BELGIAN WAR MINISTER—Col. Raoul de Fraiteur reads the itinerary of his party's tour of the Airborne School. Left to right are shown Group Capt. Leon Sesemmer, Col. de Fraiteur, Commander Jean Ducq, Colonel Count de Borchgrave, and Gen. William Miley, commandant of TABS.—(Airborne School Photo.)

Belgian Minister Visits Benning

(Continued from Page 1)

gian Minister during his short stay in America, Fort Benning officials headed by Maj.-Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Post Commander, greeted the Minister and his party upon their arrival Wednesday evening and escorted them to a dinner in their honor at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

A tour of inspection Thursday morning included visits to both Airborne and Infantry Schcool installations, a demonstration of range firing with the M-1 rifle and with recoilless rifles, observation of the radio-controlled target planes in use at the Infantry School, and a visit to the Visual Training Aids displaying in Building "J" of the Automotive Section.

Upon completion of the tour Thursday afternoon, the Belgian Minister and his party departed by plane for an Air Transport Command base from which they were scheduled to depart for Brussels, Belgium, at midnight.

Those included in the official group were the Belgian Minister; Col. Count de Borchgrave, Belgian military attache; Group Captain Leon de Bonner, chief de cabinet, Commander Jean Ducq, assistant military attache; and Col. J. W. Anderson, U. S. War Department representative who accompanied the visitors while in the United States.

Leading Newsmen End Two-Day Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

remainder of the stay, the newsmen were guided around Fort Benning by individual "guide officers" so that each might see the particular aspects of training in which he was most interested. The guide officer group, headed by Lt. Col. Frank C. Sinsel of General Section, Academic Department, included Maj. Robert T. Larson of Weapons Section, Maj. Charles E. Dunn of Public Relations Office, Maj. William B. Dyer of Automotive Section, and Capt. Edward Gorecke of the Tactical Section.

Formal Dinner

A formal dinner Friday night included as guests members of Columbus newspaper and radio staffs, including Allen Woodall of radio station WDAK, Ed Hennessy of radio station WRBL, Louis C. Kunze, Jr. of the Benning Herald, A. H. Chapman, Bryan Collier, W. C. Tucker, J. E. Fain and Edge Reid of the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers.

Post officials and organizational commanders present included Maj.-Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Post Commander and Commandant of the Infantry School; Brig.-Gen. Philip Gallagher of 25th Combat Team; Brig.-Gen. H. N. Hartness of Army Ground Forces Board No. 3; Brig.-Gen. W. M. Miley, Commandant, the Airborne School; Brig.-Gen. W. P. Shepard, assistant Commandant, the Infantry School; Col. Hamilton Thorne, Commanding Officer, Third Student Training Regiment; Col. S. J. Crim, Commanding Officer, School Troops; Col. W. S. O'Mohundro, Commanding Officer, Academic Regiment; Col. John C. Blizzard, executive officer, the Infantry School; Col. Robert Chance, assistant deputy post commander, and Col. B. B. Hill, Post Surgeon.

Following the dinner, visiting pressmen were taken for a tour of the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers in downtown Columbus by Mr. Chapman, president of the company.

The newspapermen began their tour Monday, 8 July, in Washington, D. C., as guests of the War Department. After leaving Fort Benning, the next stop was to be the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Col. Lewis Curtis, 75th CO, Speaks At Orientation

Lt. Col. Lewis A. Curtis, commanding officer of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field, spoke on Troop Carrier Operations at the Officer's Orientation Hour at Ft. Benning's Main Theater last Friday.

Col. Curtis is an experienced troop carrier-airborne officer, having served ac commanding officer of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron during its tour of duty in the ETO. He led his squadron in all the major invasions and campaigns in Europe before returning to the States in July 1945.

The 75th was assigned to Lawson Field in November 1945 and assumed its peacetimes mission of providing the Airborne School with airpower.

The notorious Gretna Green marriages were performed by the village blacksmith, as a rule, although the tollkeeper, ferryman or any other person could officiate, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Runaway couples needed only to declare their wish to marry in the presence of witnesses. The practice virtually ended in 1856 when the law required one of the contracting parties to reside in Scotland three weeks prior to the wedding.

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DIAL 3-7568

'Trooper Time' Radio Show Called 'Finest' At Benning

By PFC. ROY BULLEN

The "TROOPER TIME" radio show has come through the slow evolution of all radio shows until today it stands as the finest radio show initiated from Fort Benning. In fact it would be difficult to find a better radio show produced by any Army installation. This is no tongue in cheek claim. So lend an ear to the show and make them prove that claim.

Incidentally the "TROOPER TIME" show was strictly of the musical variety with the music provided by the 267th AGF Band. Martial, classical, and popular music filled the airlanes under the title of "School Troops on the Air." Then, with very apparent transition, the show changed to strictly popular music and patter provided by the versatile Jack Berry. Jack Berry has trod up the road to the separation center long since and the show continues to change. Now the program is patterned after the best comic snows.

A seventeen-piece orchestra under the masterful baton and trumpet of T-Sgt. Benny Cortese provides music straight from the top shelf. It is the honest opinion of hundreds of listeners that the music provided by the orchestra rivals and in many cases equals that of many bigtime bands. The orchestra boasts many accomplished musicians from the well-known bands. The musical arrangements are first class. A four-piece combination provides selections "out of this world."

The guiding genius behind this program is Lt. Tommy Tompkins, who acts as assistant S-3 School Troops. Writer and announcer, Tompkins only recently added radio producing to his list of hobbies which includes photography, writing, and making himself one of the most popular officers in the outfit.

Supplying the comedy situations is the man of a thousand voices—Bob Haig, sergeant major of the 1st Battalion, School Troops. Sgt. Haig is no stranger to radio and stage, having had much experience in past years. Haig's ability to do monologues makes his value to any show—radio or otherwise—unbeatable.

Added to the cast recently is T-5 John Corby, Service Company, Infantry Regiment. Corby's trait of embroiling Bob Haig in wild arguments against everything gives the show life and sparkle.

Mirth and madness have been keynoted in an attempt to take "TROOPER TIME" away from the stereotyped Army style radio show and surely all who have dialed to "TROOPER TIME" agree there is nothing smacking of the military other than the announcement that the show is produced by the Public Relations Office of School Troops. The producers of the show abide by the tenet that anything "Army" tends to spoil an otherwise good radio program.

Every night at 9:30 "TROOPER TIME" takes the spotlight over radio station WDAK. Customarily the show is sired from the 11th Street USO where hundreds of delighted GIs and their ladies crowd about the stage to enjoy the antics of the actors and the music of the orchestra.

However, during the next three week period, "TROOPER TIME" will be broadcast from the studios of WDAK since the band en masse is on furlough. All music on the show will be transcriptions prepared by the orchestra prior to their departure. "And," say the show's producers, "the show will go back to the USO as soon as the orchestra returns."

"The finest radio show produced from Fort Benning" is no idle boast. Judge for yourself next Tuesday night when you will once again hear "TROOPER TIME."

Lt. Col. Curtis, CO Of 75th TC Gets Permanent Rank

Among the 5,000 Army officers who have received Regular Army commissions during the past week is Lt. Col. Lewis A. Curtis, commanding officer of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field, who has been given a permanent rank of first lieutenant.

Col. Curtis has had a long and interesting career as commanding offcier of the 75th, beginning in June, 1943, when, as a first lieutenant, he assumed command of the squadron at Sedallia Army Air Field, Missouri. From June until October of the same year he trained the squadron for its coming role in all the major invasions and campaigns in the ETO. Prior to going overseas in October 1943 Col. Curtis was promoted to the rank of captain, and reached his majority one day after the beginning of the European invasion.

In the ETO Col. Curtis commanded the 75th in England, Italy, and France. As commanding officer he led the squadron into Normandy on D-Day, and continued in this capacity all through the invasions of Southern France and Holland and the crossing of the Rhine. One of the most important missions he directed was the resupply of the isolated 101st Airborne Division at Bastogne.

The 29-year-old colonel brought the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron back to the States in July 1945 wearing the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three oak leaf cluters and the Croix de Guerre.

Col. Curtis' wife is the former Miss Harriet Palmer, of Wilmette, Ill.

Male gorillas reach a height of five and a half feet and weigh 400 pounds or more, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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FUTURE 'WINGED PANTHERS' COMPLETE FIRST JUMP—Four prospective members of the 555th all-Negro Parachute Infantry Bn. smile happily upon completion of their first jump. Left to right are Pvts. M. Coleman, E. Grace, J. D. Lindsay, and Norman Tye. (Airborne School Photo)

'Winged Panthers,' Negro Chutists, Begin Recruiting

The 'Winged Panthers' of the 555th Parachute Infantry Bn. attached to the 82nd 'All American' Airborne Division, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., is rapidly completing its drive toward authorized strength of 600 EM, 30 officers, and 1 Warrant Officer. The call for Airborne volunteers to train at Fort Benning was received with an amazing number of applications from all over the United States.

All Negro volunteers for Airborne training are first sent to the 55th Parachute Infantry Bn. at Fort Bragg, N. C., where they are screened, and given three weeks of rigorous physical training and airborne Orientation, prior to their assignment for training at the Airborne School, Fort Benning.

The old 555th, which was activated Jan. 16, 1944, with a group of 16 hand picked men led by 1st Lt. James H. Porter, established the remarkable high standard of efficiency which makes the 'Winged Panthers' the crack unit of today.

The present battalion commander, Capt. Richard W. Williams, a veteran jumper from the original 555th states that the high quality of men undergoing training at the Airborne School will result in the development of an all-Negro airborne unit comparable to the finest in the entire command. The high morale and spontaneous enthusiasm of both enlisted cadre and trainees is in keeping with the traditional airborne spirit.

The original 555th 'Winged Panthers' is remembered for its part in the War Bond drives during 1944. The original exhibition team of the Negro chutists toured many states of the union as representatives of one of the finest units of colored soldiers in the U. S. Army, in an all out effort to boost War Bond sales. Over one-half million spectators turned out during their presence in Detroit, Michigan, to watch the 'Winged Panthers' lead one of the largest bond rally parades to be held in that state.

Golf was Forbidden in Scotland in 1941, because people had become so interested in golf that they neglected their archery practice. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Mary, Queen of Scots, was playing golf when word was brought to her of her husband's murder. Her son, James I of England, appointed a clubmaker and a ball manufacturer. Until 1848, when the gutta percha ball was introduced, golf balls were made of leather stuffed with "as many feathers as a hat will hold."

Stadium Phones Closed

Closing of the 11 public telephone booths in the north tower of Doughboy Stadium was announced this week by L. A. Wood, manager of the Fort Benning branch of the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

The last girl attendant at the little switchboard went off duty last Saturday night at 10 o'clock.

Put into operation in April, 1943, to assist soldiers in calling home, the service is now being discontinued because other telephone facilities available no the post are considered adequate to handle all necessary calls.

About 100 public telephone boths are now in operation throughout the reservation, Mr. Wood said. Booths on the main post are located at Service Club No. 1, cafeteria, post exchange and the bus station.

Any contract, deed or will forbidding a person to marry is not valid, according to U. S. law.

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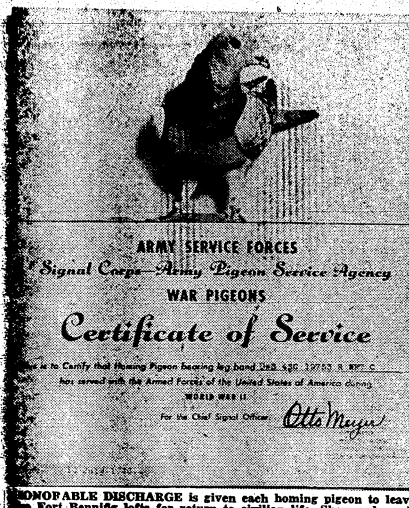

HONOPABLE DISCHARGE is given each homing pigeon to leave the Fort Bennifig lofts for return to civilian life. Shown above is the pigeon Betty W. who will someday find herself in the care of a civilian instead of the Army.—(Signal Corps Photo by Vanyo.)

Ex-War Pigeons Now Are 'Ruptured Ducks'

Fifteen pigeons are being separated from the service.

According to the latest demobilization figures, approximately 500 Fort Benning homing pigeons have received honorable discharge certificates from the Army and are now civilians. They are still being separated at the rate of about 500 each week.

Used by the Signal Corps as message carriers, homing pigeons flying in all theaters came through with vital information under combat conditions which rendered normal communications almost useless. Pigeons have completed an unsung but glorious chapter by winning the last war.

Under the direction of 1-Sgt. George H. Dorer, a total of 3,200 pigeons were at one time stationed at Fort Benning. This was at a time when World War II was still going strong. This number has been gradually diminished through separation until today there are only 700 birds left in the Fort Benning lofts.

There has been no record of a discharged pigeon requesting reinstatment in grade, which apparently never gets above that of buck private, according to Sgt. Dorer. All local pigeons have been given an honorable discharge, he said.

During the height of the war as many as 500 birds at a time were shipped from the post lofts to all corners of the world where U. S. troops were fighting. Most of the post pigeons went to the ETO, according to Sgt. Dorer.

Eventually the number of birds at the post will be reduced to approximately 360. They will be used primarily for breeding purposes and for training exercises in communication in connection with The Infantry School.

Since war's end, about 200 birds each week have been shipped out to individual pigeon fanciers and pigeon clubs throughout the United States. Birds have even been shipped to points in Brazil and Costa Rico. Requests for war pigeons are made through the War Assets Administration. Purchasers pay transportation costs and furnish crate for shipment. Otherwise they pay nothing.

Organized during World War I for purpose of instruction in pigeon communication at the Infantry School, the Fort Benning lofts during World War II were maintained as a breeding center.

The first news of the capture of Gaisa by our troops in North Africa was brought to headquarters by "Yank" over a distance of 90 miles. "Yank" flew the news to the world in one hour and 15 minutes after it happened.

"Yank" was hatched at Fort Benning and was stationed along the Eastern seaboard until the latter part of 1942 when he was sent overseas.

The carrier pigeon, "William of Arnhem," was dropped with paratroopers into the bitter fighting in the Netherlands. He flew back to Britain, more than 260 miles, in just four hours carrying a communication from the trapped Arnhem force.

Although the war record of Fort Benning pigeons is sketchy at its best, post pigeons have taken many first prize ribbons and trophies in recent racing competitions held in this country.

"Georgia Queen" set an unbeaten record two years ago when she flew from West Palm Beach, Fla., to Fort Benning in just 14 hours and 37 minutes to win first place in a racing competition sponsored by the Columbus Racing Pigeon Club. "Georgia Queen" left West Palm Beach at 6:15 a. m. and arrived at her home loft at 3:53 p. m. that same day.

More recently, in fact just a few weeks ago, another Fort Benning pigeon won a race from Titusville, Fla., to Columbus, Ga., a distance of 365 miles.

Altogether local pigeons have won 13 first prizes in different class competition in addition to four trophies.

Assisting Sgt. Dorer in the management of the pigeon lofts at the post is M-Sgt. Mike J. Cmar, who has been in pigeon service during all the 17 years of his Army career. Sgt. Dorer himself considers pigeon raising as his main hobby and has been working with the birds since 1930.

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Air Force Pilots Qualify As Chutists At Airborne School

2nd Lts. Roland H. Hill Jr. and Robert P. Coombs, Army Air Force pilots from Wright Field, Parachute Test Unit, have qualified as parachutists at the Airborne School, Fort Benning, graduating Saturday, July 20th. The two youthful lieutenants will be the first qualified Army Air Forces pilots to have undertaken the entire eight weeks of rigorous airborne training since the establishment of the Airborne School.

Upon graduating, both lieutenants will return to the Parachute Test Unit, at Wright Field, Ohio, as the nucleus of a fully trained parachute jump test team. The officers will be jointly responsible for the organization of a small but highly trained technical test unit, which will be instrumental in the development of safety factors in air force—airborne parachute operations.

During their eight weeks extensive training at the Airborne School, both men have received complete instruction in all phases of airborne training, including glider and parachute techniques and functions. Although their primary purpose at the school was to qualify as parachutists, both officers insisted upon taking the entire course to more fully familiarize themselves with the problems of all airborne operations.

Lt. Hill, speaking for both himself and Lt. Coombs, admitted no little reluctance at leaving the school.

"The esprit de corps of the airborne trooper is comparable to that of Air Force personnel," he said. "It is a quality peculiar to adventuresome men—their deep pride in their branch of service lifts them out of the ordinary to the most outstanding soldiers in the world."

Lt. Hill is a Lone Star stater, from Fort Worth, while Lt. Coombs is a Hoosier from Salem, Indiana.

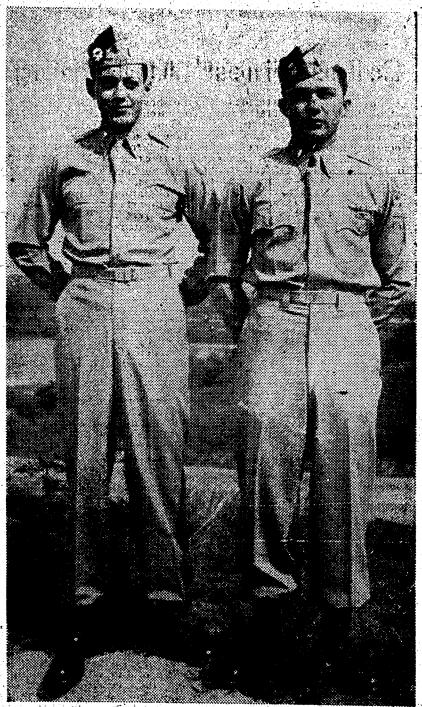
Ex-3rd Div. Men At Capital Meet

Fourteen Fort Benning members of the Third Division Society, an organization of officers and men formerly assigned to the Third Infantry Division, attended a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C., Saturday as the Society closed its first post-war four-day conclave.

Headed by Maj.-Gen. John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel, Infantry School Commandant, who commanded the Third Division from February 1044 until July 1945 and led the famous unit in its drive from the beaches of Southern France to Berchesgaden, the group left Saturday morning by air from Lawson Field.

Both General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, and General O'Daniel were speakers at the banquet.

Fort Benning personnel making the trip included the following: Academic Regiment: Maj.-Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Col. Albert O. Connor, Col. Ben Harrell, Col. Charles E. Johnson, Lt.-Col. Dick A. King, Major Virgil V. Laughlin, Capt. Kenneth R. Robb, S-Sgt. Gregory B. Barwick, S-Sgt. Willard J. Tietjen, M-Sgt. Willis F. Thomason and M-Sgt. Joseph R. Zorma; School Troops: T-Sgt. James E. Foster and Pfc. Arnold D. Bruno; AGF Board No. 3; Capt. Sherman W. Pratt.



AIR FORCE PILOTS AT TABS—Above are, left to right, 2nd Lts. Coombs and Hill.

Bids For Hutment Removal To Be Open Until August 9

Sealed bids for dismantling 62 hutment - type building at Fort Benning, located principally in the Pine Grove area, will be received until August 9 at the Office of Division Engineer, Atlanta, it was learned this week.

Fifty-six of the biuldings are in the Pine Grove area while the remainder are located throughout the reservation. The hutments measure 16x48 feet. They are constructed of wood and are one story high. Declared surplus, these hutments were built during World War II, and each housed approximately 24 men.

Speculation has arisen over possibility that the successful bidder may decide to convert the buildings into civilian housing. It was pointed out that the hutments could be partitioned off and rearranged in such a manner as to make presentable residences.

It is believed the successful bidder will beg iven until August 30 to complete work on the project.

Great Salt Lake in Utah is nearly six times as salty as the ocean, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The sport of greyhound racing is at least a thousand years older than horse racing, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The custom was originated by the ancient Egyptians, who raced their greyhounds in open fields with a wild hare as quarry. The fastest greyhounds can average a speed of more than 35 miles an hour over a 525-yard course.

The speed of the southern part of the Gulf Stream is estimated to be more than four miles per hour, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 4 | COLUMBUS, GA., JULY 18, 1946 | NO. 44

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BURKE GOES BERSERK

BY JIM BURKE

What a beautiful day to be alive! The sprightly sun smiles winsomely from its lofty perch, animating everything it touches. Cheery birds chirp saucily, as they gayly flit about from limb to limb. Soft, cool breezes whisper through the trees, and frolic roguishly about your brow, before vanishing in the distance. Rejoicing, you dash out to the lawn, controlling an almost irrepressible impulse to emit Tarzan's jungle call.

But as you take your seat in the lawn chair and adjust the sun umbrella, your eyes inadvertantly fall onto the morning paper. "A MAN STRANGLES HIS WIFE AND MOTHER, BEATS HIS CHILD, AND STABS HIMSELF WITH HIS WIFE'S FINGER NAIL FILE," you read. Horrified by this blatant display of human misery, you shut your eyes and try to blot the thought from your memory. But with galling persistance it remains, until it has wiped the exuberant thoughts of a carefree existance completely from the realm of your consciousness. Hopefully, you grasp the paper to find some bit of cheer to dispel the somber melancholy, but in vain.

All the world is at war. The new Navy attack is opened on the merger by Truman! Inflation! Higher taxes! Rents increase! The Soviet bear is menacing! Rankin assaults an AP photographer! Even the animal kingdom is at war! A flock of birds divebomb holiday crowds in square. Follies gold diggers form union and agree to "Hands Off" policy, as far as their victims are concerned. All the world is at war, and in disgust you go into the house for your liquor.

Two hours later, the print in the obituaries is beginning to blur. Your depressed mind is somewhat jarred from its gloomy track by an occasional "hic," and after much reflection, you come to the irrefutable conclusion that the obituaries are the most cheerful part of the paper. Ten drinks later, you escape man's eternal quarrel with his neighbor by quietly slipping off into a drunken sleep.

The sprightly sun then bares its fangs, and begins to venomously burn your skin, for the vicious wind has blown away the sun umbrella. Man's first animal friend, the dog, begins absently to gnaw at your shoe, revealing the scorn he has for his master. Even the birds show their contempt for your drunken bulk, by dive-bombing your liquor.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion at 8 a. m. conducted by Rev. Colin Campbell. Sunday School in the Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "All For Thee"—March. Sermon: Chaplain William C. Shure. Offertory: Solo by David Byers. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Harvey M. Hayden.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. Communion each first Sunday; Vesper Service at 6:00 p. m. Chaplains Elliott S. Hitch and Tildon H. Gaddes.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment Patients and Guests in the Red Cross Building at 10 a. m.—Chaplain General E. DePree.

RECEPTION CENTER: Worship service at 10:30 a. m. in Reception Center Theatre. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Midweek Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Reuben T. Bussey.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday, Morning Worship, 10:00; Tuesday, Bible Study, 6:30 p. m., and Thursday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m., Chaplain Norman E. Hodges.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall. Communion each first Sunday). Chaplains Paul R. Pine.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR: Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall. Building No. 6313. Chaplain Reuben T. Bussey.

FIRST INFANTRY DETACHMENT AND MOTOR POOL, 5SQ, II, 11S: Morning Worship at 10 a. m. in Chapel No. 1. Communion each first Sunday.)—Chaplain Clyde F. Crews.

The school bus will pick up children for Sunday school at 9:45 and return them to their homes at 12:00. For further details call 2112.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES: Main Church service at 11 a. m. Tuesday, by William R. Rath, C. S. Warden, Minister.

Catholic Notices

SHERIFOOS AND VIBERT: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:30 a. m. Confessions—Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 and from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. Novena services Monday and Wednesday at 6:00 p. m.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward B-1, Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. Daily Mass at 6:00 p. m. Benediction Service Tuesday after Mass. Confessions—Saturday 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. and before all Masses.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: No. 1, Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. Confessions—Saturday evening from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: No. 2 Sunday Mass at 8:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA: Masses at Chapel No. 1 at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 2 at 11:30 a. m. Chapel No. 5 at 9:30. Chapel and 11:30 a. m. Confessions before all Masses.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Service Centers

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS: A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the service men's club, 1145 Broadway, Columbus. Telephone 2150 Trinity Avenue. Comfortable chairs, cool drinks, soft drinks, etc. are provided for writing letters, playing games, reading, listening and having other pastime. Informal party every Saturday night and frequent dances after regular Service Men's Canteen.

LUTHERAN CENTER: All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1145 Broadway, Columbus, for a homelike and homelike place. Open every day except Sunday. Vesper services every Sunday 7:45 p. m. EWT.

14 Lawson Men Ordered Overseas

Fourteen enlisted men of the 319th AAF Base Unit at Lawson Field have been ordered to report to the Army Air Forces Overseas Replacement Depot at Greensboro, N. C., for duty with the Occupation Air Forces, Lawson officials announced Monday afternoon. This will be their first overseas assignment.

All men affected are Regular Army re-enlistees and will receive seven-day furloughs prior to embarkation.

Those reporting to the ORD are M-Sgt. Frank Kozel, T-Sgts. George W. Carden and James Collins; S-Sgts. George W. Vernon, Ben W. Cole, J. H. Love, and Bruno Pardi; Sgt. Tom R. Tabb; Cpls. Elmo Gilliam and Arthur E. McKinney; Pfcs Royce R. Hancock and Grover J. Weathers; and Pvt. Charles N. Smith.

Honey will penetrate crevices through which water does not pass, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Chaplain's Corner

PEACE AND SECURITY

By CHAP. THEODORE R. OWENS

To me it seems that the paramount concerns of mankind today is, peace and security. Since this is true we should, therefore, realize that man never has, can not, and seemingly never will give his fellowman lasting peace and security. Only that peace and security "which passeth all understandng" will last and endure. God-given peace and security, which the Master alone can give, will last when all other things have vanished and passed away.

I observe that this word PEACE means quietness, calmness, harmony, tranquility. And as a chaplain, I further observe that the word SECURITY has several theological synonyms, and these theological synonyms are often made use of when referring to the Almighty. Shall I quote a few of them for you? Well, here they are: "Our Refuge," "Our Dwelling Place," "The Everlasting Arm," "The Abiding Place," and "Our Comforter." All of these expressions are used as synonyms for God. And they carry the idea of lasting strength, stability, safety, security.

The peace and security that most people think of is, peace and security for themselves and old age. And I think it is proper and fitting that they should think thus; that kind of thinking is good as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough to be conducive to lasting peace and security. The people of the world today need peace and security that will last.

Wise men and women think not only in terms of peace and security for themselves and old age, but for their fellowmen, their posterity, and eternity as well. So, my fellow-soldiers, I for one, am positively interested in—and very much in favor of your old age peace and security, but I am far more interested in your plan and preparation for your eternal peace and security! Old age may never come, Eternity is sure to come!

Chaplain Theodore R. Owens
25th Combat Team.

Officers' Club Sets Dining Schedule

Evening meals only are being served in the Main Dining Room of the Officers' Club as of July 12, with the exception of Sundays, when a noon meal also is served.

The service is a la carte (any desired combination of items offered will be served) with as large a selection as possible in all courses.

The Cafeteria now offers breakfast, luncheon and sandwich service, including hot dishes, with the luncheon menu. Sandwich and drink services are available as usual from 2:00 to 5:30 p. m.

Special arrangements for luncheons and dinners may be made through the catering office as in the past.

The following schedule is in effect:

MAIN DINING ROOM

Week days except Wednesdays 5:30-9:00 p. m.
Saturdays 5:30-10:00 p. m.
Sundays 12:00-2:00 and 5:30-9:00 p. m.
Closed on Wednesdays—Buffet Supper 6:30-8:30 p. m.

CAFETERIA

All weekdays 6:30-11:00 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.-5:30 p. m. Sunday 7:30-12:00 noon and 2:00-5:30 p. m.

There are some 60 varieties of celery cultivated in the United States.

Memoirs of Hardaway Green

Sometimes I wish I couldn't read. Of course comic magazines is allrite cause they give a guy an education in a way. You are learned what is going on in the world—you are learned about countries and places they don't teach you about in school. Leastways in the fifth grade, which was far as I got—which is one grade more'n Little Ike and two more'n Big Gus—which is why I am the brains of the gang. Which is why I wish I couldn't read sometimes.

As usual we had a tough day of airborne training yesterday. I kinda got my mule in a sling several times an accounta I kept several times an accounta I kept sticking part of me through the side of a Glider Mock-up at Calderia Field.

"Look, Bright-Eyes," a big instructor kept telling me, "these peculiar gadgets are gliders, see. Even tho' they haven't any wings or wheels, or babric covering on their frimes—they ARE gliders. They are simulated perfect gliders—the very gliders you are going to fly in. You will not stick your arms, legs, head or backside through the sides. When you have to enter one, you will enter through the door—not step in through the side. For your information, there IS fabric covering the frame, even if you CAN'T see it. —Now now let me catch you poking any part of you through the fabric and see what happens."

I found out what would happen, three or four times. One time I hadda run around Calderia Field five times yelling "I am Superman. I can walk through walls. I am Superman. I can walk through walls." And another time I hadda run around ten times yelling, 'Sergeant Meffofsky is on the ball. He caught me reaching through the wall."—Of course I hadda do a coupla hundred push-ups too.

Being able to read hadda lot to do with me suffering yesterday too. If I couldn't read back at the induction station I wouldn't be in the Army today—I think. Anyhow, the real reason I am sorry I can read, started right after evening chow, when we was laying around trying to recover from the days training. Big Gus hadda paper and was reading the funnies—least ways he said he was reading.

I wanted to know what was so damned funny about watching Gus. C'mere," Ike whispered, and I bent down.

"I wrote 'Gus is a Jerk' in every balloon what is supposed to be talking by the characters in the comics," he giggled.

Gus didn't hat his eye. He finished reading the paper, put it down, got up, walked slowly over to where Ike and me was sitting, and turned the bunk upside down.

"Gus is a jerk?" he asked no one in particular.

I was just an innocent bystander which made no difference to Gus, so I let it pass. Leaving Ike to straighten up his bunk I started reading the paper Gus threw on the floor.

"Hey, fellers," I said, "it says here that we get more money next pay day—and whaddaya know—we ain't gotta salute no officers off the post."

Ike and Gus stared at me like paper at a coupia other guys who I had gone nuts. I waved the were listening. "It says so right here," I said. The big redhead grinned at Ike and Gus, "Jocko ain't kidding," he laughed, "I read the thing myself."

The rest of the guys all said "yeah, it's true," and finally Gus and Ike begin to grin like monkeys too.

"How much more are we gonna get, Hardaway?" Gus wanted to know. I told him that our pay was gonna be $75 per, instead of $50 from now on—and boy, was Gus and Ike happy. They made me read the whole thing aloud—about the pay increase, not saluting officers off the post which eliminated the caste system. That "caste" system business was difficult to explain to the two dopes. I finally got it across to them that it meant being on the same level as officers—socially.

"HONEST?" Gus asked.

"Sure, stupid," I said.

"WELL—WHADDAYA KNOW 'BOUT THAT?" he gasped.

When the C. Q. came tearing through the barracks this morning, blowing his whistle and shrieking his head off, Gus opened one eye looked at the C. Q. and pulled his sheet over his head like he was gonna sleep just as long as he damned well pleased.

"HEY, YOU," the C. Q. squawked, leaping at Gus and whipping the sheet down from his head. "GEDDUP."

Gus pulled the sheet back over his face. "SCRAM" he bellowed.

The C. Q. and Gus played tug-o-war with the sheet for five-six minutes—the both of them cussing like hell. The C. Q. got fed up and disappeared for a minute, coming back with the first sergeant.

The first sarge ripped the covers down from Gus' kisser and started down at him puzzled as hell.

"Whassa matter? — You sick, huh?" he asked.

Gus gave him a fishy eye. "Nope," he said.

The sarge hesitated a minute, scratching his head. "Whassa matter?" he asked. Boy, he sure was stumped—same as us.

Gus peered through one eye at the sarge. "Does the captain stand reveille?" he asked.

"Hell, no," the sarge snorted. "But what's that got to do with you?"

"Well, if the captain don't stand it, I don't," Gus said, and damned if he didn't pull the sheet over his head again.

The first sergeant roared a few choice cuss words, ripped the sheet clean outta the bunk and rolled Gus outta the bunk onto the floor. "You're drunk, and all this time in the morning," he bellowed.

Gus picked himself off the floor and stood glaring right back at the first sarge, "I ain't drunk," he said, "and I got a right to stay in bed just as long as the captain."

"WHADDAYA MEAN?" the sarge screamed, "YOU GOTTA RIGHT."

Gus shook his head, "Hardaway here read it to me in the paper last night," he growled, "it says a soldier and an officer is going to be on the same level and if the captain is still on his back, then I gotta right to be on the same level."

I won't go into the gruesome details. Even tho the captain damn near lashed himself sick when I hadda explain the whole thing to him—the first sarge thinks I cooked the whole scheme up as a joke on Gus.—I gotta personally wake the company up every morning for the next ten days. Woe is me.

BOOKSHELF

BY FRANCES DOZIER
Librarian

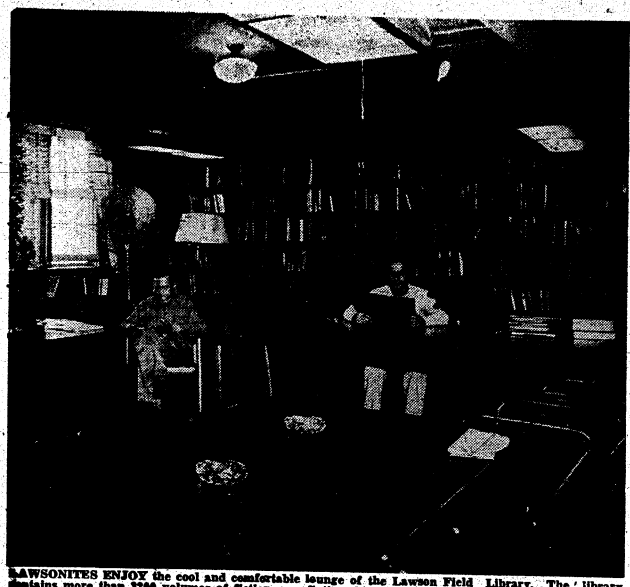
"For One Sweet Grape" by Kate O'Brien is a dramatic novel about Ana de Mendoza, Princess of Eboli, who risked her reputation and her life for "one sweet grape" of happiness that only love could bring her. The setting is Spain during the years of her glory that ended in the Armada disaster.

In "Singing Waters," Ann Bridge writes of the primitive grandeur of Albania. The theme is developed through a subtle combination of events and personalities. There is Gloire Thurston, the young widow to whom life seems futile; Nils Larsen, who makes the suggestion that changes her life; Warren Langdon, the old family friend who introduces Gloire to the diplomatic circle; and there is the philosophy of the singing waters of the high Albanian mountains to comfort her.

G. B. Stern turns from autobiography to fiction in "The Reasonable Shores," a story of youth in wartime England. She writes of a large family, and specifically of one young girl in the family, Jessamy. This is the portrait of a young girl's emergence onto the reasonable shores of maturity.

New Mysteries

Campbell. "With Bated Breath"
Irving. "Bitter Ending."
Cuppy. "Murder Without Tears"
Evans. "Halo In Blood."
Stagge. "Death's Old Sweet Song."



LAWSONITES ENJOY the cool and comfortable lounge of the Lawson Field Library. The library contains more than 3200 volumes of fiction, non-fiction, history, and reference books, as well as all the latest periodicals. (Official AAF Photo—Lawson Field)

Library Popular Spot For Lawson Personnel

Providing reading enjoyment, relaxation and comfort as well as educational opportunities, the well-stocked Tech Library at Lawson Field is a popular retreat for Air Corps personnel these hot summer days.

Closed during off duty hours and weekends since last December because of shortage of operating personnel, Colonel Gilbert T. Collar, Base Commander, recently made arrangements to keep the library open at night and on weekends for the convenience of officers and enlisted men residing on the base. Also enjoying the new library hours are night alert and guard crews.

Counted among the best Army Air Base Libraries, it is well furnished with comfortable chairs, lounges, tables, indirect lighting and smooth running fans. The library boasts a total of 3200 volumes including all the best sellers, book-of-the-month selections, the best and latest editions in reference and technical books and 90 subscriptions to the best known weekly and monthly magazines and daily newspapers.

The Lawson Library also claims a most unusual "strange as it seems" feature in having a librarian named after "the good book," Miss Mabel Bible.

Miss Bible hails from the Lone Star state where she attended Texas State Teachers College at Denton. She majored in library service and radio and dramatic arts. The reading and home study problems of base personnel have been in her capable hands since February 1945, and she was previously on the staff of the Columbus Public Library.

Among the latest additions to the library shelves is a valuable technical library kit containing 23 beautifully bound volumes covering every subject from animal husbandry to English literature and containing the latest editions of such useful and famous reference books as the "Columbia Encyclopedia" (complete in one volume), "Webster's Biographical Dictionary," "The Oxford Companion of American Literature," and "Documents of American History."

In addition to serving officers and enlisted men of Lawson Field, the Base Library offers pleasant reading facilities to the troops of The Airborne School, but because TABS troops are not required to clear through Lawson Field when leaving Ft. Benning it is inconvenient at present to permit them to check books out.

And last but not least the Library extends membership to all civilian employees of the Base.

The grampus, a member of the dolphin family, is so ferocious in attacking fishes, seals, porpoises or smaller dolphins that in the Antarctic several will combine to break the ice in order to throw their prey into the water where they can kill it, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Sometimes called "killers," they hunt in packs, attacking whales.

First Bn., Post Honor Guard, Always Ready

"Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow can stay these carriers from their appointed rounds."

This fitting motto can be found above the entrance to the New York City Post Office—though it probably would be just as appropriate above the entrance to the First Battalion, School Troops. For it is this organiztion that furnishes an honor guard *any* time one is necessary.

Whether drenched by perspiration or by a Georgia cloudburst, the honor guard will always be on hand to greet the notable personage in whose honor guard they are formed.

Often, arrival times of the planes bringing dignitaries to Ft. Benning are not announced until an hour or two before the plane actually lands at Lawson Field. Then, too, innumerable delays can cause a plane to arrive hours late. But little things like that don't daunt the honor guard. Waiting for hours in the burning sun, or breaking all existing speed records getting to the airfield are all in a day's work for these men.

Members of companies A, B, C, D, and Headquarters Company of the First Battalion make up the 154 man guard, of which three are color bearers. Theoretically, the five companies act as honor guard in rotation, but actually with various details cropping up (don't they always?), and men out on different problems, the guard is usually composed of men from all the companies. Even with this arrangement, though, the guarding is ultimately equally divided among the companies.

Often times foot soldiers alone do not comprise the entire honor guard. When this is the case, tanks from the Tank Battalion augment the guard. Then, too, there is the 267th AGF Band which is always on hand. All arrangements, however, are handled through the S-3 of the First Battalion.

In addition to honor guarding, the men in Lt. Col. William A. Schafer's First Battalion also do much of the experimental work concerning the operation of various new weapons. At present 25 men are attempting to set a new record for machine-gun fire.

Eighty-five per cent of all the twenty million cattle hides consumed annually in the United States are used in the manufacture of shoes, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

'Sun Beam' Crosses Airborne School Once Too Often

Amid great despair and lamentations wrung from the trusting hearts of those pitiful scores of Airborne Troopers, who had backed him to the limit of their purses, an equine Benedict Arnold called "Sun Beam," ran the wrong way in the Organization Day Races of May 15. The loss of hard earned shekels, the Troopers could and did survive; but their faith and trust, which they had placed wholeheartedly and unstintedly in the form of backing the treacherous nag at the pari-mutuels, was destroyed forever. Whoa, or rather woe, be unto that horrible "hoss" if it should ever cross the Troopers' path again!

Fate extracted a retribution on the dewy dawn of Wednesday, July 10. "Sun Beam" paid in full! Out of the fleeing shadows racing across Dekker Strip, the climax of a marshalling problem was taking place. Hundreds of airborne troopers aboard the silver monsters—C-46s piloted by doughty Lawson Field airmen, went roaring skyward in wave after wave of planes.

Also out of the fleeing shadows into the path of Fate galloped "Sun Beam" with a thundering flash of hooves, and tossing his mane like a scornful banner into the early morning breeze. A mad burst of speed, as if spurred by the Devil as master, he raced straight into oncoming destiny. A plane-load of troopers bore down on him like a silver avenging angel, and "Sun Beam" perished from this earth.

The prophecy had come true! "Sun Beam" had crossed the path of airborne troopers once too often!

The grizzly, most dangerous of all living bears, is also one of the largest. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, an average large specimen of the grizzly bear may be nine feet long and weigh half a ton.

HE'S A CAPTAIN NOW—M-Sgt. Albert L. Seeger of 6th Co. 3rd STR, TIS, SNCO Class 1, was recently informed of his commission as captain in the Regular Army. During the war Sgt. Seeger served a commanding officer of the 1st Bn. 358th Inf. 90th Division with the rank of Lt. Col.

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3rd STR Produced 30,000 Second Lieutenants

Takes Over All Duties Once Held By 1st, 2nd STRs

When the United States Army set forth on its program of expansion The Infantry School faced the problem of producing, in mass quantity, second lieutenants of Infantry who, although given only comparatively short periods of training, would be adequately trained for the trying jobs ahead of them.

Speed was essential. With this in mind the Third Student Training Regiment was activated in March, 1942, with Col. R. H. Lord as its first commanding officer. Since that time The Third STR has graduated more than 30,000 second lieutenants including Lt. Angus McIntosh, the 50,000th graduate of The Infantry School, At its peak, which was maintained for three years, between five and six thousand were enrolled at one time.

Converted Officers

The Third STR was also given the job of converting officers from other branches to the Infantry in March 1944, when the Officer Special Basic Classes were started. These classes later trained officers who had been POWs in the new weapons of the Infantry which had been developed while they were in prison camps.

The First Student Training Regiment passed out of existence in 1944 and with the end of the war in 1945 the Second Student Training Regiment was also deactivated and all students transferred to the Third STR.

Today the Third STR is under the leadership of Col. Hamilton Thorn who commands this unit for the second time in its short history. Colonel Thorn enlisted in the Army in 1908 with the expressed purpose of becoming an officer. He was assigned to the 1st Infantry and six years later, while in the Philippine Islands, he was commissioned from the ranks as a second lieutenant of Infantry.

Served With 10th

He returned to the States and served with the 10th Infantry Division during the last war. Colonel Thorn remained in the Army and served with the 24th Divisiion during the first part of this war. He returned to the states in 1944 to command IRTC Regiments in Camp Blanding and Camp Gordon. He first took command of the Third STR in September, 1945.

The Third STR today consists of two battalions. One is for officer candidates and the other is for special non-commissioned officer classes.

The First Battalion of the Third STR is now training non commissioned officers. These classes were started in January of this year to prepare non-commissioned officers for jobs as instructors in the Army and the civilian groups such as the National Guard and the Reserve Officers Training Corps. The First Battalion is under the command of Lt. Col. Warren C. Chapman. The First Battalion hopes to graduate 1,000 men by September 31.

Special Class

Special Non-Com Class No. 1 is now training under the direction of Capt. William V. Church in the Sixth Company. They will graduate August 13.

Special NCO Class No. 2 is in the First Company under the command of Capt. William E. Butts. The class will graduate August 20.

The largest NCO Class No. 3, under the direction of Lt. James S. Turner and will graduate 208 men August 27.

The youngest Special NCO Class is Class No. 4 which will graduate September 3. It is housed in the 4th Company and is under the command of Capt. Charles A. Easton.

The Second Battalion is the only O. C. Battalion left today and it is under the command of Lt. Col. John T. English. Four companies are in training at present.

The oldest class is OCC No. 540 in the Eighth Company. Under the direction of Capt. Peter K .Dilts it will graduate August 1.

OCC No. 541 is in the 12th Company and will graduate August 29 under the direction of Capt. James H. Short.

OCC No. 542, in the 11th Company will graduate October 3. The 11th Company is under the direction of Capt. Kenneth J. Woods.

The newest class is OCC No. 543 in the 10th Company which is under direction of Capt. Ernest F. Poff. The candidates will receive their commissions October 31.

Service Company which provides mess personnel and cadre for the companies is under the command of Capt. Leo Zeigler.

The record of the Third STR in this war is made all the more remarkable by the fact that a great majority of its students were men who were not naturally inclined toward a life in the service. The success of the Third STR and The Infantry School, of which it is a part, is measured in the success of the small units of the Infantry in combat.

SIXTH-WEEK TRAINNG in the 17-weeks course for officer candidates includes operation of the heavy machine gun. Shown taking a sight on the target is OC John F. Hauffman. The coach is OC Howard H. Howes. Both men are members of Company 11.—(Signal Corps Photo.)

Col. Crim Returns As School Troops Commandant

Colonel Sterling M. Crim has returned to the command of School Troops, the post he left last September because of hospitalization.

Colonel Crim has played an important part in School Troops progress since 1942 when he left the 29th Infantry to become Executive Officer of the, then School Troops Brigade. He succeeded Gen. William G. Walker as School Troops Commander in July, 1945.

Earning his commission through an Officers Training School in 1917, Colonel Crim first came to Fort Benning in 1920. The greatest portion of his service has been spent on duty with troops.

Training Goes On Relentlessly For Future Officers

Despite a relentless sun and tough first sergeants, training of officers candidates in the Third Student Training Regiment out at Harmony Church goes on just the same.

From one end of the Fort Benning reservation to the other, officer candidates are going through all sorts of exercises that will eventually qualify them for second lieutenant bars. While members of Company 11 learn everything there is to know about the heavy machine gun, members of Company 12 go through a tactical exercise under simulated battle conditions, which include plenty of effects from buried TNT.

At the present time only four companies, Nos. 8, 10, 11 and 12, are actually training future infantry lieutenants. In the near future it is expected the program will be stepped up considerably under the new set-up designating Fort Benning as THE officer candidate school announced recently by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Army Ground Forces commander. Under the new program officer candidate courses will continue for 24 weeks instead of the present 17.

Under the direction of Col. Hamilton Thorne, commander of the Third Student Training Regiment, officer candidates are taught everything in the books from how to toss a grenade to the fine points of a tactical problem. Many classes are conducted by officers with considerable battle field experience.

Whether or not training has eased up somewhat now that the war is over is a moot question. Old timers say it has, others maintain that it hasn't. One thing seems to be certain, and that is first sergeants don't appear to be as tough as they once were.

To prevent future lieutenants from leaning over the wood railing in front of his desk, one first sergeant cleverly inserted a row of hard-to-see tacks at a point on the rail where a man generally rested his hands. That did the trick according to the sergeant. Today the tacks are no more.

There is no doubt about it, whoever completes the officer candidate course at Harmony Church has earned his bars.

SAVAGE HILL DEFENDERS—Officer candidate members of Company Eight learn the right tactics for use in defense of their position atop Savage Hill of the Fort Benning reservation. This company is now in the 15th week of training. The instructor for the exercise is Lt. Col. Glenn D. Walker, of the Defense Committee, The Infantry School.—(Signal Corps Photo.)

REGULAR ARMY COMMISSION—Brig. Gen. William Miley, commandant of the Airborne School, above left, congratulates M-Sgt. Timothy Moran, who recently received a commission in the Regular Army.

Airborne Sarge Reverses Precedent, Becomes 'Louie'

Inverting the customary procedure of officers becoming Master Sergeants, Master Sergeant Timothy A. Moran, message center chief at the Airborne School, applied for and was granted by Congress, a Regular Army commission of First Lieutenant. Sergeant Moran, who has been stationed at the Airborne School since he enlisted in the Regular Army last March, is a former Captain in the famed 82nd Airborne Division, and has seen action enough to amaze even himself when he becomes retrospective.

Coming into the Army on March 5, 1941 with the 124 Field Artillery Battalion of the 33rd Division of Illinois National Guardsmen, Sergeant Moran was sent to Camp Forrest, Tennessee, to take his field artillery basic with his friends in the National Guard outfit. Aside from being very tedious, basic passed quickly, due to the fact that the National Guards had accustomed Moran to army life. Realizing, however, that there might be a long war ahead, Moran decided to better his position, and applied for OCS.

Three months of field artillery OCS at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, produced a slightly battered, but happy, Second Lieutenant Moran. Assigned to the 302 Field Artillery Battery of the 76th Division at Fort Meade, Maryland, his diligence won the gratitude of his commanding officer, and was rewarded on Nov. 19, 1942 by a 1st Lieutenant's rating.

This was the period that the novel idea of parachuting troops into combat was first broached, and advanced from a mere fantastic theory into a solid reality. Lieutenant Moran watched closely its development, and finally, fascinated by the limitless possibilities it presented, volunteered for Jump School, in February, 1943.

Sergeant Moran was impressed with Jump School. "In those days, the school was not merely a test of physical endurance and mental alertness, but a hardening process, that at the end of a gruelling 4 weeks, left, the student hardly able to walk. However, somehow or other I made it, and was assigned to the 458th Field Artillery at Fort Bragg.

"As it turned out later, Fort Bragg for me was only a "jumping off" place to combat. On May 10, 1943, with the 82nd, I arrived in Africa three days after it had become part of the Allied conquests. We prepared for the Sicily jump, and on the 9th of July, the 456th jumped in Sicily.

"After the action in Sicily, where, by the way, I was wounded slightly, we went into Italy and engaged the enemy on Hill 1205, near Venifro, and San Pietro. The battalion was then pulled out, loaded onto LST's and went to Anzio, where our forces had penetrated only about eight miles. The whole battalion remained on line until June 6th, after Rome was captured.

"For the next two months, we recuperated at a rest camp from our previous campaign. I was now a battery commander, as a captain, (my promotion came through on May 20, before Rome was taken) and it was my duty to prepare the old men, and the replacements for a jump in Southern France.

"We jumped on the San Tropez peninsula, August 15, 1944, and fought east up the coast to Nice. On the 5th of September, we went into Bas Alps, near the town of Barcelonette, and remained on line until the 25th of November.

"At that time, the 101st was in the Mourmalon Le Grande rest area, and our battalion, the 463 (it had been redesignated on February 1944, from its old name 458th) joined the 101st, just in time to go into the Bulge with them. From there, we went through Germany, into Berchtesgaden, and it was here we heard the news that the war was over.

"Three months after I was discharged as a Captain, 28th of February, 1946 I decided to come back into the Army, and cash in on the five years I had accumulated. The turmoil in the Army is as nothing compared to this post-war civilian life. I'll admit, it was a relief to come back in."

Winner Of Silver Star Recalls 100 Yards Of Hell

The location of hell is generally conceded to be "down below", parachuting medic, T-5 John T. Powell to the contrary. According to the former jumping aid man of the 542nd Parachute Infantry Regiment, the well known "hot place" like the rest of legendary places, is where you find it. In his instance, it was found on the precipitous slopes of Mt. Mulagu, on Luzon.

"To begin with, it was a hell of a spot to be caught in a particularly hellish situation," he said. "It took me a million years to travel over 100 yards of jagged larva formations, and crumbling shale, while the world seemed to burst about me in a frenzy of sound."

Corporal Powell painted a dramatic word-picture of a nightmarish moment in the final drive to clear the island of Luzon of the doomed, but diabolically persistent Japs. The part the soft-voiced Kentuckian played in the fierce South Pacific struggle to rid the Philippines of the murderous Nipponese was one of self sacrifice and great courage in the face of almost certain death. For his courageous role as aid man performing an act of mercy under the most hazardous circumstances, he was awarded both the Silver Star medal and the Purple Heart.

The corporal is a bit puzzled about his citation for bravery. He feels that if he is entitled to such an award for doing his job as an aid man, exery combat medic in the 542nd deserves one too.

"It was an awful temptation, at times, to pick up a weapon and blow every little Jap devil you could line in the sights into perdition," he said. "The temptation was especially strong in that mad battle on the slopes of the mountain. The Japs seemed to concentrate on murdering medics whom they knew were entirely defenseless. When I saw them trap a group of boys in a ring of mortar, machine gun, and small arms fire—like every one else I almost went crazy mad. One by one, they were shot down, and la y out in the broiling sun.

"Now don't get any mistaken ideas about my heroic feelings when I started out to try and help them. I didn't have any such thoughts at the time. They were my buddies, and I was an aid man. Only one was alive when I finally got to them. Patching him up as best I could, I started back toward the aid station. The Japs had other ideas. I had carried him only ten yards or so, when they threw everything they had at us. That's when I discovered the location of hell. I didn't feel any great pain, just a terrible weakness, and I knew I was hit. I finally made the 100 yards to the comparative safety of our perimeter, I was happy to learn that the boy I dragged over that hellish route would live."

Corporal Powell's action in this engagement, was not the first display of his courage. He had been previously decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding gallantry during the drive to re-take Nichols Field, Luzon.

Upon his return to the States for discharge under the point system, in December, 1945, Corporal Powell immediately re-enlisted in the Regular Army. His 90 day furlough was spent at his home in Harlan, Kentucky. Corporal Powell returned to the Airborne School to become a member of the famous 'Jumping Gypsy' Battalion of the School Troops.

Post Commissary Prohibits Children

In an effort to relieve congestion and speed up service at the cashier's booth, patrons of the Sales Commissary store were urged by the quartermaster to leave small children at home when shopping.

Henceforth, the quartermaster announced, only personnel authorized commissary privileges under current directives will be admitted to the Sales Commissary store.

Considerable damage has been incurred by children playing with glass containers in the store, it was said.

SWORN INTO REGULAR ARMY—Thirty-four Airborne School officers and men, who won commissions in the Regular Army, are shown above as they were sworn in Friday afternoon by Maj. H. M. Cain, adjutant. Officers who received regular commissions include: Col. L. G. Freeman; Lt. Cols. Patrick F. Cassidy, John N. Davis, John L. Erickson, Paul F. Smith, Alton R. Taylor and Hal Hardenburgh; Majors Irwin A. Edwards, Woodrow Laws, Albert N. Milloy, Paul H. Mize, Clarence F. Murray Jr., Clyde R. Russell, Gordon K. Smith and Marlton Warmsbeed; Captains William C. Abernathy, George R. Cady, Laurence J. Corley, Donald A. Crawford, Wilburn R. Grant, James C. Griffin, Hudson C. Hill, John T. Joseph, Carl W. Kappel, Howard D. Kinney Jr., John W. Marr, John T. McKnight, Ivan G. Phillips, Felix W. Stanley and Patrick E. Ward; 1-Lts. Robert K. Cunningham, August C. Falen and Barney Q. Hopkins; 2nd Lt. Vincent W. Bosick; and M-Sgt. Timothy A. Moran.

MR. AND MRS. Harry Butler Finney cut their wedding cake at the reception in the home of 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Willie Simpson, parents of the bride, the former Miss Betty Simpson. The wedding ceremony was held Sunday afternoon at the main post Chapel Fort Benning, Georgia.—(Signal Corps Photo.)

Miss Betty Simpson Weds Mr. Finney at Post Chapel

The wedding of Miss Betty Simpson, daughter of First Sgt. and Mrs. Will Simpson of Fort Benning to Mr. Harry Butler Finney of Klameth Falls, Ore., was solemnized Sunday afternoon at the Main Post Chapel before a group of friends and relatives.

The marriage lines were read by Chaplain Harvey M. Hardin, with Mrs. L. H. Averett providing appropriate organ music.

The bride's wedding gown was of white net with a bodice of moussiline de soir fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip length veil fell from a juliet cap adorned with white seed pearls. She carried a white orchid pinned to a prayer book.

Sue Chambliss, bridesmaid, and the bride's only attendant, wore blue net patterned after the bride's wedding gown and carried a bridesmaid's nosegay.

Best man was Mr. Lebert Bostic of Red Bay, Ala.

Mr. Finney, a graduate of Elma High School, Elma, Wash., and the University of Washington, served here with the Parachute School as a Technical Sergeant. He went overseas with the 101st Airborne Division and was separated from the Army in April.

Mrs. Finney attended Columbus High School and Truman Smith Institute.

After a two-month honeymoon in Cuba the couple will make their home in Seattle, Wash.

POST POLICE OFFICER

Capt. John Sopka, military police detachment, has been appointed police and prison officer at Fort Benning, post authorities announced recently.

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TABS Presents Wings To 350

Col. Roy E. Lindquist, assistant Airborne School commandant, officially welcomed 350 new Airborne troopers into the United States Army's Airborne Command during graduation exercises at the Airborne School, Saturday, July 6.

Stating that the record number of graduates was indicative of the colossal Airborne Army looming on tomorrow's horizon, Colonel Lindquist congratulated the students upon their choice of service.

The tremendous increase in the number of Airborne volunteers, and the consequent increase in the numbers of students has necessitated the formation of several new companies to accommodate the expanding training program. Although the 350 men graduating from the Airborne School's latest training class represents the largest number of students to qualify in the eight week Airborne training course since its inauguration January 1, 1946, preparations are being rushed to accommodate classes far above this record-breaking number.

An interesting fact has been revealed in the numbers of Airborne volunteers reporting for training at the Airborne School. A surprising number of trainees were former inductees once assigned to airborne who have enlisted into the Regular Army and returned as Airborne volunteers.

Of the 350 new Airborne troopers who received their silver wings during impressive ceremonies Saturday, 335 represented Class B-10, a basic Airborne qualification class, the remaining 15, Class B-12A, were former Glider soldiers who completed parachute training to qualify as Airborne troopers.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, July 18—Whist and bridge games, prizes 8:00 p. m.

Friday, July 19—Movies, "Roadshow," 8 p. m.

Saturday, July 20—Table tennis tournament, prizes, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, July 21—Open house.

Monday, July 22—Movies, "Foreign Correspondent," 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, July 23—Bingo. Win free smokes; 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, July 24, Quiz. Night prizes, 8:00 p. m.

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MAJ. J. H. MOBLEY
....Post A and R Officer

Major Mobley Takes Over Post Athletic Office

Appointment of Major James H. Mobely, formerly of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, as post athletic and recreation officer was announced this week by post authorities. Maj. Mobley succeeds Maj. John M. Lohr, who has been alerted for overseas duty.

A native of Augusta, Ga., Maj. Mobley graduated from the University of Georgia in 1940 after which he entered on active duty as a second lieutenant. He was assigend to the old 29th Infantry Regiment and later transferred to The Infantry School as an assistant instructor in the Weapons Section.

After taking competitive examinations in July, 1942, Maj. Mobley was commissioned in the Regular Army.

Going overseas with the 29th Infantry in 1943, Maj. Mobley saw foreign service in Iceland, England, France, Belgium and Germany as a battalion adjutant, regimental supply officer and as a battalion commander. He was returned to the States in December 1945 and assigned in February to The Infantry School. He wears four battle stars on his ETO ribbon.

OFFICERS' CARS MARKED

A placard containing a large letter "O" will be displayed on the windshield of all Government cars containing officers, it was announced this week by post authorities.

Wins Famous Test

GENE TIERNEY, 20th Century-Fox star, took the famous cola taste-test. Royal Crown Cola won her vote. Try it. Say "R C for me!" That's the quick way to get a quick-up with a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test!

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10th Ave. and 10th St.

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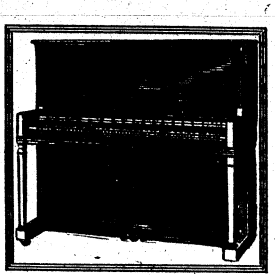

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HUMES MUSIC CO.
1219 Broadway — Dial 2-2501

Miss Hayes Weds Lt. Paul I. Smith

Lt. and Mrs. Paul I. Smith, Lawson Field's most recent newlyweds, are making their home at 502-C Perkins Road on the Post. Mrs. Smith, the former Miss Helen Hayes, of Webster, Fla., and Lt. Smith, of Weare, N. H., and Lawson Field, were married at a quiet ceremony in the Webster Methodist Church on Saturday, June 30. Rev. Louis Minter officiated. The young couple spent his honeymoon in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The bride's wedding ensemble was a tailored white linen suit with matching accessories and a white straw hat trimmed with black veiling. Her corsage was of white carnations and bridges flowers.

Mrs. Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes, of Webster, Fla., and a graduate of Webster High School, has worked for the War Department and the Agricultural Depatrment in Washington and New York, and more recently was associated with the Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross in Orlando, Fla.

Lt. Smith, a glider pilot, has been in service since 1942 and served in the ETO with the 9th Air Force. Since his arrival at Lawson Field last March he has served as Base Photographic Officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton H. Smith of Weare, N. H.

Man utilizes only about 25 per cent of the oxygen inhaled in a breath of air.

LT. AND MRS. PAUL I. SMITH, recently married in Webster, Fla., are now making their home here.

patricia's gown shop
1301 BROADWAY
Evening Gowns—Dresses
Sports Suits—Coats

Trumpeteering Tech Sergeant Seeks Gold Bars

Way back in '31 T-Sgt., now O. C., Metzger began to blow his own horn, so to speak, when he took up the trumpet. Seven years later he gave in to another desire, when he joined the Army on June 6, 1938 at Altoona, Pa., his birthplace.

Sgt. Metzger joined the Army because he liked the regularity of life as well as the orderliness and the cleanliness demanded of U. S. Army soldiers. His first two-and-one-half years were spent in the Infantry, part of which time he served with the 110th Infantry Band; the next two years in the Engineers; two more in the Transportation Corps, and finally, one-and-a-half in Ordnance.

O.C. Metzger enjoyed his work with the Transportation Corps best of all because he had gained experience in the machinist's trade with the Pennsylvania Railroad and his TC work was right along those lines. However, he intends to stay in the Army as an instructor in Ordnance materiel as an officer. With his experience both here and overseas he should have it made.

One thing Metz thinks could be improved in the Army is the quality of leadership among the NCO's.

O.C. Metzger spent many months overseas in this war during which time he scraped mud from England, Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, and Germany off his G.I. boots. During this time he also managed to gather seven battle stars and one Legion of Merit.

It was in the invasion of Sicily that "Metz" did the job that got him the Merit award. This invasion was a 38-day campaign that required intense preparation. Sgt. Metzger was the senior noncom in an advance railroad detail whose duty it was to reconnoiter the area to help speed the advance of friendly troops.

Right now Metz is in his sixth week of rugged O.C. training in 11th Co., 3rd STR. However, with his past experience he has a right to say, "It isn't as tough as I thought it would be."

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Officers' Club

MAIN POST

THURSDAY, July 18—
8:30-11:00—Outside dancing to recordings.
FRIDAY, July 19—
6:00-7:30—Swimming carnival followed by special dinner.
SATURDAY, July 20—
Saturday night dance with amateur floor show during intermission.
SUNDAY, July 21—
Regular Sunday meals. Outside dancing to recordings.
MONDAY, July 22—
8:00-10:00 — Bingo in Grill. Outside dancing to recordings.
TUESDAY, July 23—
8:00-11:00—Outside dancing to recordings.
WEDNESDAY, July 24—
6:00-8:00 — Wednesday night buffet supper and Dance. Dancing until 11:00.

Ninth Street USO

100 9th Street. Ph. 2-0081 or 7914
FRIDAY, July 19—
7:00—Watermelon cut.
SATURDAY, July 20—
8:30—G. I. ball.
WEDNESDAY, July 24—
9:00—Esquire club.

Service Club No. 1

MAIN POST

Thursday, July 18. 8:00-10:00—Voice recordings.
Friday, July 10, 7:00-10:00—Ping pong tournament. Entries please be on hand at 7:00.
Saturday, July 20, 8:30-9:30—Bingo. Cigarets and other special prizes.
Sunday, July 21, 3:00-5:00—Recorded classics; 8:30-9:30—Song fest.
Monday, July 22, 8:00-10:00—Dance instruction. Miss Virginia Ogle.
Tuesday, July 23, 8:00-10:00—Voice recordings.
Wednesday, July 24, 8:00-10:00—Game night. Bridge, rummy, pinochle, checkers, chess, etc., with PRIZES.

Eighty per cent of the vineyards in the United States are found in California, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. California produces 40 per cent of the world's raisins, 15 per cent of all table grapes and two per cent of the world's wine.

The largest open-pit mine in the world is located in North Hibbing, Minnesota, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The iron ore mine is two and a half miles long by one-half mile to one mile wide and lies in the midst of the great iron deposits of the Mesabi river.

The Great Lakes and their connecting waterways are the world's most important unit of inland waterway transportation, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The total distance of the system, measured along the steamer track from Duluth, Minnesota, to the outlet of Lake Ontario, is 1,100 miles.

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INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS WINGS OVER JORDAN CHOIR, who are now making scheduled tours of appearances in the principal cities in this vicinity, took time out on their own Sunday and presented a well-appreciated concert in Sand Hill Theater No. 7 for the personnel of the units comprising the 25th Combat Team.

'Wings Over Jordan' Choir Sings For 25th CT Sunday

Wings Over Jordan, internationally famous Negro choir of radio, stage and screen, presented a forty-five minute program for the 25th Combat Team personnel Sunday afternoon in Theater No. 7 in Sand Hill. This outstanding group were brought to Sand Hill under the auspices of the choir's management and the Combat Team's Special Services Section.

To many of the vast listening audience attending Sunday's concert, the title "Wings Over Jordan" is a familiar cognomen. Since 1937, the famous group's Sunday morning coast - to - coast thirty minute broadcast has been a weekly stand by in millions of American homes.

Sunday's concert, a facsimile of the hundreds performed in the past was supplemented with pleasing arrangements of hymns, thrilling those who had the pleasure of hearing them.

In 1937, the Wings Over Jordan choir was originated by the Reverend Glynn T. Settle, pastor of the Gethsemane Baptist Church in Cleveland, Ohio.

The primary mission of the project was to aid in the building of inter-racial goodwill, and to familiarize the average public with that American folk song-the Negro spiritual.

From an obscure spot on the local radio station, the Wings Over Jordan program rapidly attained listeners until it was a sustained coast to coast regular Sunday morning broadcast over a popular network. During a recent check as to the number of regular patrons listening during the regular feature hour, it was found that the average audience numbers ten million persons.

From 1937 until 1945, the organization performed their weekly radio series without interruption, and in answer to a large number of requests from soldiers overseas, the group embarked early in 1945 for M. T. O. and E.T.O.

For ten months, they entertained soldiers in Italy, France, Belgium, and Germany, meanwhile carrying on a Church of the Air series and chapel services.

According to Miss Mildred C. Ridley of Cleveland, and manager of the choir since its inception, soldiers make the most appreciative audiences. Miss Ridley said that the organization always makes GI concerts first choice when ever possible.

Due to the meteroic rise of the choir, Rev. Settle was forced to render full time to his organization's mounting business interests. Besides the ten months tour of the Mediteranean and European Theaters, Wings Over Jordan has appeared in forty-five States in the Continental U. S. and in Mexico.

An interesting project, created by the founders and management of the choir, which has received tremendous response to date, is the recently organized spiritual research department set up for the collection and preservation of spirituals.

From the year 1945 onward, the department will award twenty scholarships annually on a nation-wide scale.

Composed of twenty persons with equal balance of male and female voices, the unit is flexible in its unique setup with a counter balance of five sopranos, five contraltors, five tenors, and five bassos, each of whom when called upon can capably assume feature solo roles.

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Captain Burdeshaw Appointed Lawson Intelligence Officer

Capt. Richard W. Burdeshaw, recently returned from Hassani Airfield in Athens, Greece, has been appointed Base Intelligence and Security officer at Lawson Field, base officials announced Monday.

Capt. Burdeshaw, who has served with the AAF since April, 1943, entered the Army at Fort Benning in June, 1940. As a member of the Eighth Infantry Regiment he remained at Benning until going to London in March, 1942, to become chief clerk in the U. S. Embassy.

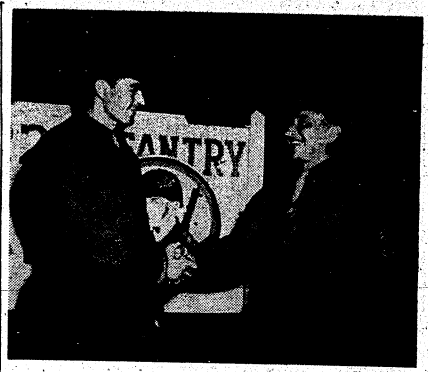
The captain returned to the States in December of the same year to attend the Army Air Force Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., and volunteered for overseas duty in the China-India-Burma theater immediately after graduation. Arriving at Karachi, India in June, 1943, he was assigned to Misimara Air Base in the Assam Valley, along with four other American officers, to supervise the building of an air base for the British RAF. He remained there until September, 1943, when he was transferred to the American air base at Chengking, China, where he served as Base Staff and Intelligence officer.

Capt. Burdeshaw returned to the States in September, 1945, and after a 45-day leave was assigned to the Stockton, Calif., Army Air Base. After two months in California Capt. Burdeshaw again volunteered for overseas duty, and in January, 1946, was sent to the European headquarters of the Air Transport Command in Paris. From there he was assigned to Hassani Airfield in Athens, Greece, as Base Staff and Intelligence and Security officer.

Capt. Burdeshaw returned to the States last May and reported to Lawson Field Friday for his first permanent Stateside assignment.

Capt. Burdeshaw's awards are the CBI ribbon with two battle stars, Presidential Unit Citation, MTO, ETO, ATO, and pre-Pearl Harbor ribbons, and Victory Medal.

Instead of reading palms, primitive soothsayers read livers to foretell the future. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, the reading of omens in signs noted on the liver of a sacrificial animal is one of the oldest and most widespread methods of reading the future. Hepatoscopy, as liver-reading is called, is still practiced in Borneo, Africa and southeast Asia. The custom is based on the primitive belief that the liver is the seat of life.



UNITED STATES FORCES IN AUSTRIA—Pictured in front of the 222d Infantry Regiment Command Post, Linz, Austria, is First Sergeant Peter A. Smolenski, just arriving overseas, meeting one of the former men of his company at Officer's Candidate School, Fort Benning, Georgia, First Lieutenant John C. Bolt, commanding officer of Austria's replacement depot at Hershing Air Base and of Anti Tank Company, 222d Regiment.

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SILVER TROPHY WINNER in the recent horseshow at Fort Benning is Sunfast Jamaica being admired by Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon, who was recently appointed commander of The Infantry School Stables.

Colonel Moon, TIS Stable Officer, Grade-A Horseman

According to the stable hands at Fort Benning, nobody in the world knows as much about horses as Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon, who last month asumed duties as commanding officer of The Infantry School Stables.

Winner of between 50 and 60 (he forgets exactly how many silver trophies and possibly hundreds of ribbons in jumping and exhibition matches throughout the country, Col. Moon is considered one of the finest horsemen in the service, and he claims to know practically every horseman in the Army, having taught many of them himself.

Some of Col. Moon's exhibition entries include the famous Ginger, noted for intricate movements, and Silent Partner, who took many first prizes in jumping without bridle or halter. Col. Moon has also exhibited the only known horse that could gallop backward.

Last March Col. Moon received orders from Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, post commander, to obtain 100 of the best horses available from a pool of 600 at Fort Reno, Oklahoma. These horses, all carefully selected, arrived at Fort Benning shortly afterward, bringing the number of horses at the post stables to 122. Several of the older horses will be disposed of, Col. Moon said, leaving nothing but first class mounts.

A greater believer in horsemanship as a morale factor as well as a healthy hobby and physical conditioner, Gen. O'Daniel directed that more horses be made available for post military personnel and their families for recreation. The new mounts at Fort Benning all averages between 10 and 11 years of age and are of exceptionally quite nature and disposition, according to Col. Moon, who added further that horses now available at the post are as good as can be found on any post in the country.

Horses for pleasure riding are available between 8 and 11 o'clock any morning in the week except Monday, the day reserved for clean-up. Also, mounts can be obtained on any evening except Sunday and Monday between 6 and 7:30 o'clock. Reservations should be made in advance by calling 3115.

A 45-hour course in animal management is now being given to all personnel of the stables. The course includes 31 subjects and 30 hours of practical work.

Col. Moon said he can teach anyone from an eight-year-old child to a 65-year-old grandmother how to ride a horse expertly. He is proud of his years of teaching horsemanship without a single serious injury to a rider.

All riders are classified into four groups: experienced, good, fair and beginners. Horses are classified as to suitability and matched to the rider, Col. Moon said, thereby keeping mishaps to a minimum.

This is Col. Moon's third tour of duty at Fort Benning. He was assigned to Fort Benning following graduation from the U. S. Military Academy in 1924. He returned again in 1928 for a four-year tour. Prior to entering West Point, Col. Moon was a student at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, where he first became interested in horses.

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Purnell Will Try For Track Record In Races Friday

Alabama state champion Lucky Purnell will try for a new track record in the midget auto races at Martin Stadium Friday night. Purnell was in on the first race of the Idle Hour Park season, but Joe Garson, the national champion, romped in the winner.

Last week, after winning the first heat and the Australian Pursuit elimination race, Purnell leaped into the lead in the first lap of the five-mile-final. But in the eleventh lap his car began pouring oil. He kept streaking around the oval track for six more laps, then pulled to a stop in the back stretch and hopped out of his car. His right leg was scalded wtih oil from a broken pipeline.

Wayne (Speed) Wynn had been dogging Purnell all the way, and he swept by Purnell.

Another heartbreak race was that run by Bernard Foxx, Fort Benning paratrooper, who held the lead in the second heat through half a dozen laps, then took a turn wide and fast and plowed along the concrete till his Studebaker Special, pride of TABS, connected with a tree just off the track.

Among the dozen or more returnees Friday will be Leonard Curry, with his butane-bus; Jesse and Ed Crumley, Bill Blalock, Roy Hall, Bob Dyson, Speed Wynn, Bob Flock, Cash Croker, Dick Croop and Purnell. Time trials begin at 7:30 p. m. Friday, with heat races set for an 8:30 start.

WALTER A. NEWSOME—Mr. Newsome recenlty resigned his position as branch manager of the Army Exchange Service at Fort Benning and is now associated with the Hendrix Realty Co., 15-12th Street.

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Vets Crush AGF Ramblers; Labine Pitches One-Hitter

BY PFC. JIM WENDT

Behind the one hit pitching of Clem Labine, The School Troop Vets defeated the AGF Ramblers at Gowdy Field Sunday afternoon, 7-0. The victory for the Vets kept them in a tie for second place in the Second half of the Post League schedule.

Labine issued only two passes and the one hit, which came in the seventh frame. The first walk was to the first man up in the ball game, but he was thrown out on an attempted steal of second base. Clem then retired the next eighteen men to face him and give up his second walk and the only hit to Burke, the Ramblers third baseman.

The thre Vets outfielders, Brooks, Roberts and Daellin were the heavy hitters for the contest, each collecting two blows. Brooks drove in the first and second runs of the game with a long triple to right field. One of these runs would have been sufficient for the victory as the game turned out. Taylor, the Vets second sacker got two blows and scored two runs in the victory.

Goldfish are not gold in the wild state. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, their coloration is generally greenish-brown. By careful breeding, colorful goldfish have been produced, but when they resume life under natural conditions they revert to their original greenish-brown color. In some localities goldfish occur in such abundance that they are marketed as a food fish.

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ALL-STAR COACHES—Sgt. Bill Andrus (left) and Lt. Ralph Keesee, who were elected to take over as coaches of the post entry in the Georgia State semi-pro tournament, July 26.

Andrus, Keesee Good Choices To Coach All-Stars

Coaches Bill Andrus and Ralph Keesee are the two men selected to take over the post entry in the Georgia State semi-pro tournament that gets under way on July 26 at Golden Park in Columbus. The Fort Benning Veterans' team, as this team will be known, is comprised of men from the five post teams in the Post League.

In choosing Andrus and Keesee, the Veterans' team will have the two best in the "brains" department that there is available. Andrus spent many a year in the minor leagues and was up in the majors on several occasions, but was plagued by injuries that kept him from staying on in the big "show." Keesee spent his last pro ball year with Louisville in the American Association, and then was inducted into the service.

Both of these men have the qualities that make good coaches. Beside having the knowledge of the game, they have that likeable manner that will give them the opportunity of getting the most out of the men. Andrus is an infielder and a good hitter; his background will be an aid to All-Stars. Bill can correct a hitter's weakness and teach those infielders many tricks of the trade. Ralph Keesee has had his baseball experience from the mound, where he, too, will work, and where he can help the other men on the mound staff.

A mature grapefruit tree may produce a crop of 1,300 to 1,500 pounds of fruit, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The grapefruit is richer in vitamin C than most of the fruits and vegetables normally eaten, being exceeded only by the orange and the lemon.

Box Scores

School Troops	Vets 7		
VETS	ab	r	h
Bair	5	0	1
Grinels	5	2	3
Brooks	5	1	1
Roberts	4	1	2
Dacklin	4	0	2
Stopera	3	0	0
Reppa	4	1	1
Labine	4	0	0
Totals	39	7	10

2b hits: Bair, Dacklin, Taylor, Reppa; 3b hits: Brooks; stolen bases: Grinels; bases on balls—off: Labrine 2.

	AGF Ramblers 0		
RAMBLERS	ab	r	h
Hersheck	3	0	0
Burke	4	0	1
Shiver	4	0	0
Miller	2	0	0
Fritcher	1	0	0
Dorer	3	0	0
Reichert	3	0	0
Carr	3	0	0
Toole	3	0	0
Hunt	1	0	0
Totals	29	0	1

Sylacauga 6, School Troops	Vets 12		
SYLACAUGA	ab	r	h
Wyatt	5	1	2
W. Downs	5	0	0
C. Person	3	2	2
Elrod	4	1	1
Chappell	5	0	3
King	3	1	1
Harris	3	0	1
J. Downs	3	0	0
Walker	3	0	1
Gamm	5	0	0
Totals	41	6	10

Lawson Fliers 4	School Troops	Vets 5	
FLIERS	ab	r	h
Russell	4	0	1
Cegielski	3	1	1
Hodges	4	1	1
Sullivan	4	1	3
Gorman	4	0	1
Hester	4	0	0
Goforth	4	0	0
Callaway	2	0	0
Jones	2	0	0
Baker	3	1	0
Totals	34	4	7

School Troops	Vets 5		
VETS	ab	r	h
Kantor	5	1	1
Bair	5	1	1
Taylor	2	1	2
Brooks	4	2	1
Roberts	3	0	2
Grinols	3	0	2
Stopera	4	0	0
Reppa	2	0	0
Andrus	0	0	0
Colone	2	0	0
Labine	2	0	0
Dacklin	1	0	0
Totals	34	5	10

3b hits: German; runs batted in: Roberts 3, Brooks 2; stolen bases: Roberts, Grinels, Kantor, Taylor, Sullivan; double plays: Hester to Hodges to German; bases on balls—off: Baker 4, Colone, Labine.

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The term "fifth column" was first used by Spanish General Mola during the Spanish Civil War.

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State Women's Golf Tourney Set For Benning

The annual tournament of the Georgia State Woman's Golf Association will be held on the Fort Benning golf course September 9th to 14th, it was announced by Mrs. Albert H. Donnaud, of Atlanta, following a meeting at Fort Valley Friday attended by Mrs. Donnaud, Mrs. Roy Burns, of Columbus, Vice President of the Georgia State Association, and representatives of the Fort Benning Women's Golf Association.

The entry list for the tournament is not expected to include Georgia's two most outstanding women golfers—Miss Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs and Atlanta, and Miss Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta—but will include a number of others of national and state prominence. The defending titlist is Miss Mary Melynk, of Brunswick, Georgia. In addition to the following are practically sure to enter: Miss Eileen Stulb, of Augusta, who has performed creditably in a number of tournaments of sectional and national importance; Miss Mabel Daniel, of Rome, who has been the title holder twice in the past; Mrs. Frank Kibler of Atlanta (the former Carolyn Dykes of Columbus) also a former state champion; Mrs. Morton Bright, Atlanta city champion, and the Misses Jane Sharkey and Jean Frasier, both of whom are regarded as rising threats.

A number of Fort Benning women golfers are expected to enter the tournament. Mrs. Donnaud emphasized the liberal attitude of the Georgia State Association toward service men in permitting them to enter the tournament without satisfying residence qualifications applicable to others and regardless of membership in a memer club, of which there are about fifty in Georgia at present.

The invitation to the Georgia Women Golfers was extended by Brig. Gen. Caffey, then post commander, in May.

Arrangements have been made to extend to the visiting women the courtesies of the Fort Benning Officers' Club for two weeks prior to the closing date of the tournament. An attempt will be made during their stay to permit the visiting women to witness some of the more interesting military demonstrations of the Infantry School, which may be scheduled during the period. No definite announcement regarding this can be made until the school training schedule for that period is fixed.

A number of Fort Benning women have been designated to assist the visitors during the period of their stay. Mrs. Waine Archer, president of the Fort Benning Women's Golf Association is chairman of this committee and will be assisted by the following:

Entertainment—Mrs. D. P. Buckland, and Mrs. J. V. Thompson; Social—Mrs. W. H. O'Mohundro; Rules—Mrs. Frank P. Goss.

Mrs. Roy Burns, of Columbus, has been designed to prepare the program and arrange for trophies.

In addition to the annual championship tournament, plans are being made for a number of additional interesting events. Among those contemplated are a four-ball foursome and an approaching and putting contest. If enough entrants indicate interest, a junior tournament also may be arranged for girls of about fourteen or less.

It is estimated that 3,000,000 persons throughout the world die of malaria annually.

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Sports 'Chuckles'

BY PFC. JIM WENDT
Pinchhitting for Chuck Lewis

On the serious side:

Just a few days ago the managers and coaches of the five teams in Post League picked the men who will compete for the 16 positions on the all-star team to become Fort Benning's entry in the Georgia State Semi-pro playoffs starting July 26 in Golden Park, Columbus.

It is interesting to note that 25 ball players were selected to be given the eye by coach Bill Andrus and Ralph Keesee for the 16 positions available on the roster, for it is the spirit of competition that produces winning combinations.

The mound corps will have such names as Labine, Colone, Dooley and Keesee. Labine, very recently struck out 19 opponents in a Post League game, and who is a chattel of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will be on hand and begging for work. Colone, who holds a one-hitter in a playoff between the TABS and The Vets, will see his share of duty. Dooley is not only a pitcher of commendable mention but a mean man with the bat, too. He can aid the team with that homer or double to deep right-center. Keesee is the type of pitcher that can be classified as "dependable." He will always turn in a well-pitched game. For some help there is Lampley, Sheer, and Silcox.

The catching is second to none, with Blair and Shiver. The infield has such names as Williams, Walters, Burke, Nakama, Lehner, Burnette, Grinols, Burt, and Bill Andrus will be on hand, if needed. The outfield boasts such names as Brookes, Roberts, Prophett, Dickson and Mercer.

The team will be among the strongest defensively in the tournament. Hitting power will be lacking; not totally so, but the team will not have the two or three fence busters it could stand. However, in men like Brooks, Shiver, Prophett, Burnette and Dooley they have men whose hitting will balance out the strong pitching and defensive play of the team.

Right now the one glaring weakness of the team will be the lack of a lefthanded pitcher. Roberts, one of the men picked for the outfield has been known to work from the pitside on the mound and may be the answer for a few innings if needed.

The team will be a strong contender come the 26th of July. They have excellent coaching, youth, enough age to have experience, speed, pitching and an infield that will give away very few runs.

Fort Benning will have nothing to fret over so far as sports are concerned as long as they can continue to produce athletes as those that will wear those new uniforms for the Georgia State Semi-pro play offs.

NEW FACES DEPARTMENT: Since the second half of the Post League schedule has been underway there have been many additions to the rosters of the teams in their bid for the second half title.

The School Troop Vets, for example, have Grinols at third base, Lampley on the mound, Reppa at second and although they have been on the squad since its start, Stopera and Kantor, a catcher and outfielder, respectively, have just broken into the lineup. Kantor caused Ced Tallis and Bill Andrus, the "brains" of the Vets, many a headache in his batting slump. In the past two games he has come through with some hitting and is repeatedly socking the ball right on the nose. Stopera, a young chap with a good baseball head behind that plate, has really been a god-send after Vancil left for separation.

Walters and Burke have been added to the AFG Ramblers crew. Burke has taken over the hot corner, and Walters is his neighbor at short-stop. With these two new men, the Ramblers now have the strongest left side of the infield in the Post League.

The Academic Profs, with Silcox back ready for his turn on the mound, have made them a much stronger contender for the second half championship than they were in the first.

The Phenix City Tigers have added no one new to their roster, but with the hitting power they do show, they are still the team to beat.

Vets Drop Fliers In Protest Game

In a game played for three innings under protest, the School Troop nosed out the Lawson Field Fliers 5-4, on Wednesday afternoon at Gowdy Field.

The protest was entered by Capt. Hester, the Lawson Field shortstop and manager, with two outs for the Vets in the seventh inning. Brooks, Vets' leftfielder in an attempted steal of second base was called safe first and then out, and then ruled safe again. It was on the last ruling of safe by Prophett, who was the base umpire, that Hester filed his protest with Plate Umpire Harris. Brooks then scored on Roberts second hit of the ball game.

The hitting of Brooks and Roberts, Vets two out-gardeners, was the deciding factor in the 5-4 victory by the Vets. Roberts drove in three runs and Brooks two. The defensive play of the Vets was the best in many a week. Nary an error was made by the Vets and several fine fielding plays were turned in by both the Vets and the Fliers.

Colone started the game from the mound for the victors but in the fifth was removed for the work-horse of the Vets mound staff, Clem Labine. Clem mowed down the Lawson Field crew notching seven strike outs in 4 1-3 innings he pitched for the victory.

The victory put the Vets in a two-way tie for second place with TABS.

Caffey Again Deputy

Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey, following his return to Fort Benning last Thursday, July 11, has been appointed deputy post commander, while Col. Robert H. Chance, who was acting deputy post commander during Gen. Caffey's absence, has been named post executive officer, it was announced this week by post authorities.

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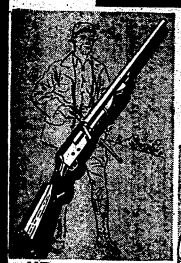

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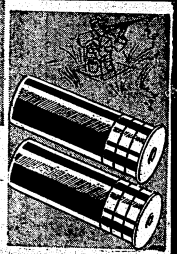

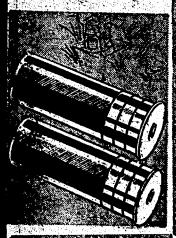

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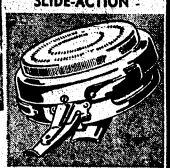
A sporty 100-yard capacity Reel. 3-piece take-down for easier cleaning.



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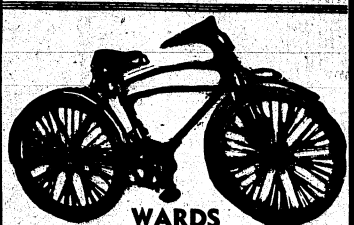

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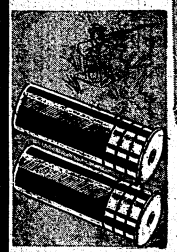

Springfield .22 Automatic
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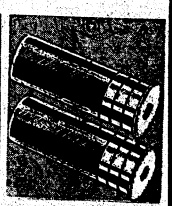

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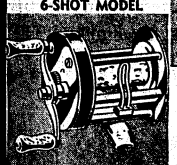

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MONTGOMERY WARD

THE BAYONET

VOL. 4—NO. 45 *Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.* COLUMBUS, GA., JULY 25, 1946 *For America's Most Complete Post* 16 PAGES TODAY

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT PANEL is one of twelve panels showing latest types of clothing and equipment in a neon-lighted display by Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 at Fort Benning. Shown above is a display of equipment adopted for use in Arctic regions.—Signal Corps Photo.

AGF Panels Show All Army Materiel

Considered Finest Equipment Display In United States

Following many months of work, the AGF Board No. 3 at Fort Benning this week completed final touches to an elaborate set of display panels showing all the standard, improved items of clothing, rations, tentage and equipment now in use by the Army.

The display, which is located on the third floor of the AGF headquarters in the third curtel, is considered to be the finest of its kind in the country. The entire display was set up at the Board's request by the Research and Developments Section of the Office of the Quartermaster General.

Twelve Mannequins can be seen attired in clothing ranging from the brief shorts and shoes of the recreation uniform to the heavy boots and parka necessary for the bitter, sub-zero temperature of the Arctic regions.

Fully displayed on neon-lighted panels can be seen every type of equipment imaginable from a lump of sugar in the improved types of rations now available to a two-man nylon, mosquito-proof tent of the latest design.

Illustrative Photos

Jumbo size photographs of articles actually being used in the field under combat conditions illustrate the practical use of the various items of clothing and equipment.

The display, which takes up practically all the space in a large room, includes, as an added attraction, a huge mural painting showing the latest type of hammock for tropical use. The painting was done by T-Sgt. Clem Hall, former Hollywood artist, who is now with the Office of the Quartermaster General.

In the ration display can be found delicious-appearing food items which include canned chicken, ham, spaghetti and meat balls, candy bars and fruit cocktail, indicating a great improvement over the hash ABD beans of World War II "C" Ration fame. The food is described as "delicious, wholesome and palatable."

Train For Winter Test

At the present time the Board is training officers for winter tests of clothing and equipment, which are to be conducted in Wisconsin, Alaska and the Aleutians. On the Board's regular staff are experienced officers from these theaters, who, with the display panels as an aid, can give first hand information on the salient features of the latest type snowshoes, skiis or toboggans.

A glance at the various displays is proof enough that the American soldier is undoubtedly the best fed and equipped of any.

Turn to Page 8-9 for Pictures of Display

Lawson Personnel To Give Air Show On Air Force Day

Commemorating the 39th anniversary of the Army Air Forces Thursday, August 1, personnel from Lawson Field will participate in an elaborate demonstration for the general public in the afternoon at the Columbus municipal airport.

The demonstration August 1 will mark the first official peace-time celebration by Air Force units. Installations throughout the United States that day will join together in presenting the most gigantic display of power ever shown to the public during the Air Corps' short history.

During the afternoon guests will have an opportunity to view at close range Third Air Force troop carrier aircraft which played an important role in Troop Carrier Operations in Europe and the Pacific area during World War II. Also on display will be many items of Air Force equipment, including rubber life rafts, emergency kits, flying clothing, and radio and weather apparatus. Visiting hours will be from 1:00 to 4:00 EST, and the air show will begin promptly at 2:30.

Participating in the demonstration will be the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, 319th AAF Base Unit, 107th Airways Communications System Squadron, and the Weather Detachment of the 71st AAF Base Unit, all of Lawson Field, and paratroopers and glider-borne infantrymen from Fort Benning's Airborne School.

The Army Air Force had a modest beginning back in 1905 when it was born as a child of the Signal Corps and called at that time the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps. Without planes the small group of officers and men had only balloons and other types of weather equipment, and could hardly be called an Air Force in the sense we understand the word today. In 1909 the first pusher type plane

(Continued on Page 7)

WAC Musical 'Call Me Mrs.' To Be Presented At Post

Dancing and singing Wacs from Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., will present their own hit musical show, "Call Me Mrs." for Fort Benning audiences on Tuesday, August 6, at the Main Post Theater. There will be one performance only.

The Fort Benning presentation is one stop on an all-Southern road tour of Army camps and hospitals. The Wacs will give the men in "bell bottomed trousers" as well as the G. I. Joes the benefit of their talents when they conclude two weeks of one night stands at the Dublin Navil Hospital, Dublin, two days after the Fort Benning show.

So great was the success of the play when it was given at Oliver General Hospital in late June that the Army gave the women soldiers permission to present it to other enlisted women, men and officers in installations in Georgia, North and South Carolina and Alabama.

Cast of 23

Two trucks and a bus will pull into the post on Tuesday with the cast of 23, which includes a handful of enlisted men who are helping out the WAC actresses, and the sets and lighting apparatus.

The women in khaki took a tip from Broadway only in the name they gave their show. The rest is all WAC. Book and lyrics were written by T-5 Doris Thurston. T-5 Alice Greer and Joan Dawkins, who has just been discharged from service.

The lead roles are entrusted to Corporals Thurston and Greer. "Chuck" Linster plays the masculine lead. Included in the cast is an Army "brat," T-4 Virginia Grubbs, daughter of Major Harold Grubbs, now enroute to Hawaii for duty.

Troopers Awarded Medals

At a company formation last Thursday, July 18, Capt. Joseph H. Miller, company commander of Service Company, Tank Battalion, School Troops, awarded Good Conduct Medals to the following men: Sgt. Robert J. Benwell; T-4 Carl Bumgardener; T-5s Richard L. Alspach, Lyle R. Antisdel, William E. Baker, Alfred D. Blonnt, Leroy L. Crim, Frank P. Ferise, Ardill Hinkle, Melvin Hedgekin, Robert L. Tollman, Albert J. Wilkins; and Pfcs. Walter Dannenberg and John W. Zlatich. Most of these men are being discharged soon. The awards were made for efficiency, excellent work, and fair play.

Lt. Gant Appointed School Troops Chaplain

Chaplain Frederick D. Gant has been assigned as chaplain of School Troops, The Infantry School succeeding Chaplains Carlson and Mosher, both of whom have left the post. With the present consolidation of School Troops in the Main Post area, Chaplain Gant will arrange special services for School Troops in the near future.

Lt. Gant, who graduated from Florida Southern College, has spent the fourteen years in the ministry. Prior to his Benning assignment, he was overseas with the 99th Military Government group at Teagu, Korea. All School Troopers are invited by Chaplain Gant to visit him in his office in the East Sally Port of the First Cuartel.

SHE CARRIES THE TORCH—T-5 Deli Zatlin, torch singer, gives out in this barracks room scene from "Call Me Mrs.," which Wacs of Oliver General Hospital will give at Fort Benning on August 6. Listening in (left to right) are Technicians Fifth Grade Beatrice O'Connor, Doris Perry, Katherine Morley, Doris Thurston, Martha Watson, Alice Greer and Irene Hawkins.—U. S. Army Official Photograph

Post Safety Drive Ends; Car Checks Compulsory Now

Tabulation of figures from the Main Post Motor Pool revealed that approximately 4,500 privately-owned vehicles registered at Fort Benning had been checked in the post safety campaign, which officially ended July 20.

Private car owners who were unable to show the Green Cross safety sticker on their windshield Monday morning were being escorted to the mechanical check station by military police. Officials of the Fort Benning Safety Council which sponsored the drive, declared that car owners are now being given 24 hours in which to have their vehicles checked or else be barred from operating them on the reservation.

The number of cars checked by July 20 represent approximately 75 per cent of the total number of private vehicles registered with the Post Provost Marshal.

Mechanical check stations at the Main Motor Pool and at Lawson Field will remain open until such time as all cars are checked, it was revealed today. The four roving spot check teams, which were placed in operation June 24, were discontinued at the close of the safety drive.

From now on, it was stated, car owners will be ordered to have their cars checked. During the safety drive, car checking was done on a voluntary basis with the exception of the comparatively small number of cars checked by the roving teams.

Approximately 50 per cent of the vehicles failed to pass on the initial test, motor pool officials said. In the great majority of cases vehicles failed the test because of faulty head, stop and tail lights. Very few cars showed serious mechanical faults, it was said.

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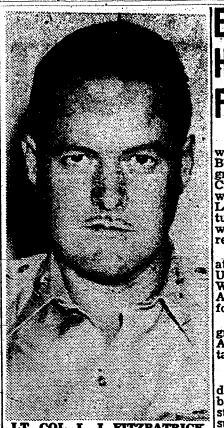
—use it in choosing aspirin. Millions have found St. Joseph Aspirin dependable through the years for high quality, fast action and real economy. Always demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Save more on 100 tablet size for 85c, nearly 3 tablets for 1c.

AGF Board No. 3 Promotion

AGF Board No. 3 this week announced the promotion of 12 enlisted men. Those promoted together with their new grade are as follows: S-Sgt. James W. Stambaugh; T-3 Robert J. Hallenbeck; Sgt. Daniel Gonzalez; T-4 Egene H. Stefanski; Corporals Ray G. Myers, Ralph H. Kingrey, John T. Stoker and Jimmy L. Peigler; T-5s Robert A. Sondrol, Edward F. Rannou, Ray H. Chamberlain and Grady R. Gosnell.



LT. COL. L. J. FITZPATRICK ...Prisoner of Japs 40 months

Colonel Fitzpatrick Was Held By Japs

Lt. Col. Lyle J. Fitzpatrick, conservation officer of The Infantry School, has a distinguished record of overseas service to his credit. On 6 December, 1941, just one day before Pearl Harbor, Col. Fitzpatrick joined the 63rd Philippine Infantry Regiment. He took command of the outfit in February of 1942.

Then a Lieutenant Colonel through field promotion, Fitzpatrick led his famous Filipino regiment in combat action defending the Iloile Province on the island of Panay until it capitulated on 26 May, 1942. He was imprisoned in a camp at Zentsuzi, Japan and 40 months later was liberated from prison at Rokuroshi, Japan. This was in September 1945, three weeks after V-J Day.

Recipient of the Presidential Unit Citation with two clusters, and holder of the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Col. Fitzpatrick was promoted to full colonel at Manila in September 1945 and retained this rank until restored to the rank of lieutenant colonel, 1 May 1946.

After the ordeal of imprisonment under the Japanese, Col. Fitzpatrick entered an Army rest camp for checkup and recuperation. He reported once again for active duty 18 February 1946 at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and subsequently to School Troops, TIS, on 13 July of this year.

The Fitzpatricks and their daughter Carolyn reside her on the post at 218 Austin Loop.

Master Sergeant Made Lieutenant

Changing uniforms from enlisted man to officer and vice versa was nothing unusual for Master Sergeant Randall G. Sammons, a member of the 10th Infantry, 5th Infantry Division, who exchanged his stripes for silver bars when he reported for his new assignment at Fort Benning July 16.

Lt. Sammons entered the Army in July, 1939, and served as Platoon Sergeant in the European Theater of Operations with the 99th Division, where he was awarded three battle stars, the Presidential Citation with Cluster, Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. It was at that time that the Lexington, Ky., soldier jumped from enlisted man to officer, when he was given a battlefield commission.

In July, 1945, on his return to the United States Sammons received a promotion from second lieutenant to first lieutenant. In January, 1946, he reenlisted for the Tenth Infantry and was made a master sergeant upon his reenlistment.

OLDEST LIVING CONFEDERATE

ATLANTA, July 24—(AP)—William J. Bush of Fitzgerald is the oldest living Georgia veteran of the Confederate Army. Bush celebrated his 101st birthday July 10.

Ex-Post Officer Headed Ground Forces At Bikini

Col. J. D. Frederick, formerly with the Infantry School at Fort Benning, recently commanded all ground forces in Operations Crossroads, Maynard R. Ashworth, publisher of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, who has just returned from a 12,000-mile trip to witness the atom bomb test, said recently.

Colonel Frederick, well known at Fort Benning, went aboard the USS Appalachian with Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Commander of Army-Navy Joint Task Force One, for a press conference.

He was responsible for all ground forces and for placing Army materiel on the ships in the target area.

Test Able Damage

When asked to comment on the damage done to Army Equipment by Test Able, Colonel Frederick stated that all armored equipment such as tanks, heavy guns and small arms came through without any damage that would prevent their immediate use. However such equipment as trucks, DWKS (amphibious trucks), jeeps, spare parts and repair trucks, medical supplies, rations, clothing and other quartermaster supplies were damaged considerably, both by the blast and from fire.

Colonel Frederick left Fort Benning Jan. 22, for Washington, D. C., on his assignment to Crossroads Operation.

After organizing his section of this operation in Washington, he proceeded to Bikini Atoll on the USS Wharton, arriving May 29th.

He said that he did not know what his next assignment would be, but he expressed a desire to return to Fort Benning.

TWO BECOME SERGEANTS

The promotion of two members of Squadron "A," 319th AAF Base Unit at Lawson Field from the rank of corporal to sergeant was announced recently by Base headquarters.

The new sergeants, both Regular Army re-enlistees, are George M. Reed and William C. Hill.

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"TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
WED.-THUR.
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Francis Lederer - Gail Patrick
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TUE.-WED.
Cornel Wilde - Anita Louise
In "THE BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST"
THURSDAY
Pat O'Brien - Ellen Drew In
"MAN ALIVE"

SPRINGER — SATURDAY
Tim McCoy In
"LIGHTNING CARSON RIDES"
SUN.-MON.
Carmen Miranda - Perry Como
In "DOLL FACE"
TUE.-WED.
Joan Leslie - Robt. Alda In
"CINDERELLA JONES"
THUR.-FRI.
Vincent Price - Lynn Bari
In "SHOCK"

OPERATION "ANOPHELE"—Boarding their specially equipped C-47 transport plane after completing "Operation Anophele" at Lawson Field and Fort Benning are Major B. F. Forster, pilot, standing in doorway, and standing left to right T-Sgt. R. V. Reel, engineer, Capt. A. E. Wagge, co-pilot, and T-Sgt. Silas P. Smith, radio operator. Official AAF Photo—Lawson Field.

Planes DDT Fort Benning In 'Operation Anophele'

Co-operating with the Army Air Forces "Operation Anophele," an all-out offensive against the deadly Anophele mosquito and other disease-bearing insects, Lawson Field and Fort Benning Friday morning were sprayed with a specially prepared solution of DDT and oil from a low-flying C-47 transport plane of the Third Air Force.

Consisting of DDT, Diesel oil, and a commercial solvent, the solution was sprayed in swaths 100 yards apart from a converted bomb-bay tank attached to the fuselage of the C-47 and operated by gravity flow.

A total of 10 areas, comprising 4100 acres, were treated early Friday morning, including the Lawson Field area along the banks of the Chattahoochee river, Harmony Church, and Sand Hill. The operation consumed 660 gallons of the solution.

Four Army installations have already been sprayed, and two more missions have been scheduled for next week. Those previously "DDT'd" include Huntsville Arsenal, Ala.; MacDill Field, Fla.; Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; and Edgewood Arsenal, Md. The itinerary for next week takes in Camp Polk, La.; and Savannah Ordnance Arsenal, Ill. Individual post and base commanders are required to request the missions and at the same time furnish adequate data on the pests at their installations. It is planned over a period of time to cover all Army installations in the U. S.

At a test spraying conducted early in June at Huntsville Arsenal, more than 6000 acres were sprayed by a single C-47 in less than four hours' flying time. In that test witnessed by representatives of the Tennessee Valley Authority, nearly all mosquitoes were eliminated in the sprayed area. Careful investigation conducted by the Medical Department sanitation officers found no damage to wild life, vegetation, or fish.

The DDT spray project, which is closely co-ordinated with the AAF's Committee on Aerial Dispersal of Insecticides, is under the leadership of Major B. F. Forster. Although only one plane was used in the joint Lawson Field-Fort Benning operation, three C-47s are assigned to Operation Anophele as well as a group of thirty men from Third Air Force headquarters, who study disease vectors, abundance of mosquitoes, and other factors before the mission is made.

Major Harry N. Wagner, post medical inspector, emphasized that the spraying on the reservation was not done because of the prevalence of the Anophele mosquito. "Fort Benning is as free of malaria cases as it could possibly be," he stated. "There was only one case of malaria on the post in 1945 actually due to local conditions, Major Wagner pointed out.

The team from Third Air Force participating in the Lawson Field-Fort Benning program in addition to Major Forster were Capt. A. E. Wagge, co-pilot, Capt. Oscar V. Lopp, entomologist, T-Sgt. R. V. Reel, engineer, and T-Sgt. Silas P. Smith, radio operator. Capt. Lopp advises the crew on the dosage of the solution and the areas to be sprayed.

Major Forster's team returned to Third Air Force headquarters at Greenville, S. C., Friday afternoon.

Lt. Doucet Heads HQ Co.

On 10 July Lt. Edwin J. Doucet took command of Headquarters Company, Infantry Regt., School Troops succeeding Lt. John R. Mayhew, who will soon report for an overseas assignment.

Lt. Doucet has spent 18 colorful years in the Infantry, having held every rank from that of private to his present lieutenancy. Beginning with a Pfc. rating in 1929, Lt. Doucet saw each enlistment with one rank higher than the last, rising from corporal, sergeant, staff sergeant, tech sergeant, master sergeant, warrant officer, chief warrant officer, second and first lieutenant.

In addition to spending considerable time overseas in Panama, Iceland, England, Belgium, and Germany, Lt. Doucet also served with infantry training troops at Fort Benning. He has never failed to qualify as an expert rifleman, and had the recognition of being a member of the Infantry Rifleman Squad at Camp Perry, Ohio.

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OCs Visit Old Confederate Prison At Andersonville

A sight-seeing trip to Andersonville, Ga., to view the remains of the famous Andersonville prison was made by members of 12th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment recently. The trip was sponsored by the Regimental I&E office and conducted by the YMCA, which plans to conduct similar tours on a regular schedule in the near future.

Andersonville, some 60 miles east of Columbus, was the site of the largest and strictest prison camp in the Confederacy during the War Between the States. 52,345 Union prisoners were interned there. In the early stages of the war, the Southern and the Northern Armies exchanged prisoners of war. During the latter part of the war, however, the Union Army stopped this practice because they learned that the Confederates, getting short of manpower, were putting the released prisoners into the fight again.

The Confederates were running low on food. It was all they could do to provide adequate food for their own troops in the field, and as a result, the prisoners in the camps were forced to subsist on extremely small rations. Water was also scarce at Andersonville. This lack of sufficient food and water resulted in starvation and the spread of various diseases, which caused the deaths of over 13,000 Union prisoners before the Confederate Army finally capitulated.

The prison was located on top of a large flat hill. Four huge cornerstones mark the spot, for the actual building has long since decayed. It is apparent, however, that two walls were built around the prison — the inner one served to enclose the prisoners, while the outer one supported large stonds for the guards. The prisoners lived in small tents, similar to pup-tents, for overhead protection. The prison had no roof.

Huge holes in the ground, some 40 feet deep (now preserved by surrounding fences), have in themselves a grim story to tell of the hardships of the prison. The prisoners dug these holes at night under their tents in a desperate effort to tunnel under the breastworks and out to freedom. It is known that a few succeeded.

The Confederates piled up great mounds of earth all around the prison which indicates that they expected an attack. Perhaps they expected General Sherman to turn south and try to liberate the prison while making his famous march through Central Georgia. A huge monument bearing the name "Providence Spring" has been erected over a spring as a tribute to the thousands of soldiers who died of thirst at Andersonville.

Yes, the actual prison has rotted away, but the grounds, with the large holes, and the nearby cemetery with its 13,900 graves, remain as a grim reminder to all of what disunity and distrust among the people of any nation can bring about.

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AGF Board No. 3 Men Commended

Several members of the AGF Board No. 3 were commended recently by Major General John W. O'Daniel for the demonstration of a new method of signal communication at the Infantry Conference. Personnel commended were: Maj. Ollie J. Allen, T-3 Robert J. Hallenbeck, T-4 Russell J. Wick, T-3 Eugene H. Stefanski, T-5 Charles D. McDonald, and Pvt. John P. Way.

Major Allen, who recently received a commission in the Regular Army, has been a member of this board since September, 1943 and this new method of communication is a result of his work as a test officer.

The letter from Major General O'Daniel reads as follows:

"I desire to express my appreciation to you and your men for your excellent demonstration of the electronic communication device for the Infantry Conference. Your interesting and instructive presentation of an effective means of integrating communications was a material aid in insuring the success of the conference. It is such enthusiasm and technical ability as you have shown that will insure continued progress of our armed forces in a fast moving age."

School Troops Bn. Moves

Second Battalion School Troops has been moved from South Harmony Church area to the Main Post, as part of the peacetime training program. This move will result in the consolidation of the Infantry Regiment within the first cuartel, with the exception of the Cannon and Anti-Tank Companies, which will remain at Harmony Church.

The Engineer Company has moved from South Harmony Church to the comparatively new quarters recently vacated by the WAC Detachment.

PVT. JOHN D. SWORD
... Silver Star Winner

Sword Wins Silver Star For Bravery

"For gallantry in action" reads the citation accompanying the Silver Star Medal awarded last week to Pvt. John D. Sword, of the 319th AAF Base Unit at Lawson Field.

These words alone, however, do not describe the courage the young soldier displayed in volunteering for hazardous duties involving close contact with the enemy in Europe. After offering to participate in two reconnaissance patrols on the same day, he volunteered two days later to lead another patrol right up to the enemy's doorstep.

On April 16, 1945, Pvt. Sword, then a staff sergeant platoon leader with the Second Armored Division, volunteered to lead two patrols inside German lines on the outskirts of Magdeburg, Germany, to bring back vital information on troop concentrations and fortifications. Both times he came back to make his full report.

Two days later Pvt. Sword was put in charge of another group of volunteers whose job it was to take over and hold an enemy roadblock within the city of Magdeburg. On all three occasions Pvt. Sword likes to recall that he did not have to report a single casualty.

Every battle in which young Sword participated, however, was not so easy as the one for which he received this coveted award. Twice he was wounded by enemy action and once he was incapacitated by the bitter weather during the last war winter in Europe.

Pvt. Sword's first injury, received at Vire, France, in August 1944, only slowed him down for a while, without causing him to be hospitalized, while his second injury, received in Germany, resulted in his return to England for treatment. He was a patient at the American hospital in Oxford, England.

Constant exposure to the ravages of the intense cold in the Ardennes Forest during the Battle of the Bluge froze his feet, and Pvt. Sword was rendered incapable of further combat duty.

After several months in an American hospital outside Paris, Pvt. Sword returned to the States in June 1945 for discharge, and on June 30, 1946 he re-enlisted in the Army at Lawson Field. At present he is a clerk in the orderly room of Squadron "A," 319th AAF Base Unit.

Pvt. Sword's other awards are the Combat Infantry Badge, Purple Heart with cluster, ETO ribbon with four battle stars, Good Conduct Medal and Victory Medal. He is the husband of the former Beatrice Goff, of Albany, Ga.

Major Lance, TIS Tactical Officer, To Be Separated

Maj. Alden S. Lance, who, for the past eighteen months, has served as one of the crack instructors of the Tactical Section, TIS, left Fort Benning Saturday for separation at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., after which he will return to his home in Fillmore, Mo.

Simultaneous with Major Lance's recent promotion from the grade of Captain was his receipt of the Army Commendation Ribbon for his outstanding work while assigned at TIS. In addition to the ACR, Major Lance holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Purple Heart with cluster, ETO ribbon with three campaign stars and the American theater ribbon.

A veteran of the famous 34th "Red Bull" Division, Major Lance fought in North Africa, Tunisia, Salerno, Cassino, Anzio and Rome as commander of a rifle company from 1942 to 1944.

He entered the service at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., on March 8, 1941, and returned there to attend the Command and General Staff School in 1944.

Major Lance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lance of Fillmore, Mo., visited Fort Benning briefly last week, making a tour of the points of interest of this installation.

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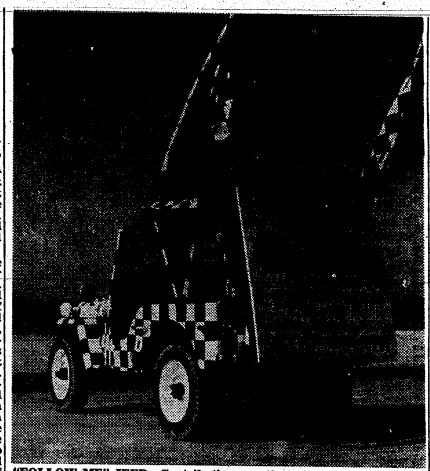
Airborne Veterans Purchasing Homes In Columbus Area

The peace-time airborne trooper is getting his roots deep into the good rich earth of Georgia and Alabama. North, South, East and West have representatives at the Airborne School who have decided to become professional soldiers, and are buying small homes throughout Columbus and Phenix City.

These new home-owners in the two cities are in the Regular Army through their own choice. They selected the Airborne School as their permenant branch of service, and in so doing, elected to become residents of Columbus, or its sister city, Phenix. The affairs of either city now mean as much to them as those of Fort Benning, and the Airborne School. Here they will establish themselves as active and respected members of the communities in which they reside. Their children will be born here, attend the schools, and receive the same benefits which are extended to the children of old established families. The full importance of Fort Benning and the Airborne School to Columbus and Phenix City, ad vice versa, will precipitate a harmony never before realized.

No more ideal conditions for establishing homes may be found in anywhere of the county than in Phenix City or Columbus. The conscientious efforts of the citizenry of both cities to attain perfect conditions within their boundries have resulted in the most remarkable improvements. Vice is all but abolished. The campaign against disease by volunteer X-ray and DDT insures health standards of the highest degree. Public utilities compare favorably with any city of like size or location. Among the more important factors influencing veterans re-enlisting into the Regular Army is the definite change in attitude of communities near military posts. The somewhat ugly conditions or relationships between military post personnel and the residents of adjacent communities, caused by the sudden influx of staggering numbers of young military trainees, snatched from all types of environments, and consequently including some misfits has changed. The majority of enlisted personnel are now Regular Army members, who have chosen the Army as a life long job, and are entirely comparable with the communities in which they reside.

Although the amount of small homes within Columbus and Phenix City available for purchase by soldiers under the GI Bill does not meet the ever growing demands, production limitations have eased somewhat, and the erection of new homes is increasing rapidly.



"FOLLOW ME" JEEP—Contributing greatly to Lawson Field's low accident rate is the "Follow Me Jeep" which is used to guide aircraft safely to parking apron after the planes land, patrols the landing strips and stands fire guard when ships take-off or land.—Official AAF Photo—Lawson Field

JAY WALKERS—Three Lawson Field civilians demonstrate "jay walking" which is strictly against regulations at Lawson Field under the AAF's new program of accident control and prevention.—Official AAF Photo—Lawson Field

AAF Safety Plan Reason For Low Accident Rate

Proving the Army Air Forces claim that it is safer to be a soldier or a civilian worker with the Army Air Forces than to hold an average civilian job, Lawson Field has maintained the third lowest ground safety accident rate among all Third Air Force Bases for the last six months, according to Mr. Zeb A. Lowry, ground safety engineer from Third Air Force Headquarters and Lt. Horatio H. Lane, base ground safety officer.

Mr. Lowry spent two days at Lawson Field last week on a regularly scheduled ground safety inspection and instruction tour of all Third Air Force Bases. Third Air Force is going all out to put into effect the Army Air Forces new program of accident control and prevention in an effort to improve the present excellent record, Mr. Lowry stated.

Lawson officials also learned recently that a survey of injury costs disclosed that accidents involving civilian employes cost the government approximately 20 per cent less in the AAF than in other comparable divisions of the armed services. Accidents involving military personnel were considerably lower than the civilian average, if home accidents of civilians away from their jobs were included.

Established Safety Plan

The AAF's low accident rate is due to its established safety program, which considers the soldier off duty as well as on, in his home as well as on a military base, according to ground safety branch officers.

An extensive survey of all accidents indicated the highest percentage was caused by motor vehicle operation and by physical training and recreational sports, though the latter category accidents were seasonal. The survey resulted in the new accident prevention program to reduce losses in both these categories materially.

Considering accidents through sport activites, the investigation disclosed that the greatest number of fatalities are caused by drownings. To correct this situation, an AAF directive was issued ordering compulsory swimming training for all basic trainees whenever practical, providing that time would be allotted from regular physical training classes so that all trainees would learn to swim a minimum of 20 yards.

Motor Vehicle Tests

More elaborate plans have been reserved for reduction of motor vehicle accidents and resultant fatalities. Reviewing the AAF's experience in training airmen during the war, the ground safety branch compiled a three-point program for the testing of motor vehicle operators, which, for the first time, considers the psychological and physical condition of the driver.

These psycho-physical tests include six separate examinations to test the driver's ability under physical and mental stress. Most of the tests have been taken from the same examinations given air crew members, but have been modified to conform with conditions native to motor vehicle operation.

It is contemplated that these tests will be brought to the AAF soldier by special teams which will visit AAF installations to examine all motor vehicle operators, both military and civilian. The equipment has been especially prepared for aerial shipment in small transport airplanes. All drivers will be re-examined annually, and AAF Military Police will take the tests to acquaint them with a better understanding of driving problems and the causes of accidents, according to the regulations of the new program.

25th's A&R Chief Holds Silver Star

First Lieutenant James D. Anders, 25th Combat Team Athletic and Recreation officer, handles the manifold tasks of supplying the unit's sports and recreation needs. Until recently Lt. Anders held in addition to his regular duties the position of Combat Team Special Services officer.

From early April of this year, the month that he was assigned to his present position, Lt. Anders' duties have grown from those of issuing a few bats, balls, and various equipment, to the weekly disbursing of a noteworthy amount of supplies.

Oil City, Louisiana is the home of the popular A & R Officer. He matriculated at the local schools and later attended Centinary and Southeastern Louisiana College.

Lt. Anders' induction into the Army occurred on August 15, 1942, and less than two days of his first full year in the Armed forces, he received his Second Lieutenant's commission.

He saw continental service with the I. R. T. C. Command Post at Camp Fannin, Texas., the 201st Infantry Regiment at Camp Carson, Colo.

Sent overseas to Italy with the 91st Infantry Division, Lt. Anders saw action in the West Appennine and Po Valley campaigns for which he was awarded the coveted Silver Star medal for gallantry in action. Following V-E Day he joined the 42nd Infantry Division where he served as Battalion S-3.

Fort Sill Radio Course To Be Model For Benning

Col. Booker Brady, Lt. Col. Greg Brown, Capt. George Healey, and Capt. Daniel Bird of the Communications Section, The Infantry School, returned recently from a three day inspection tour of the Artillery Command School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The purpose of the tour was to observe the training methods of Fort Sill's radio repairman's course and incorporate any ideas that are applicable into the Fort Benning course.

Some changes that will be made here as a result of the inspection tour will be a modification of the training aids now in use, and a change in methods and some courses that now constitute a good portion of Ft. Benning's radio repairman's course.

The course at Fort Sill is being used as a model because at a recent Replacement and School Command Conference at Fort Bragg, N. C., called to standardize schedules of all ground force schools; their course was accepted intact.

Three 3rd STR Men Given Good Conduct Awards

Wednesday 17 July 1946 Twelfth Company Third Student Training Regiment held a fitting ceremonial formation at which time the Good Conduct Medal, awarded for exemplary behavior and efficient performance of duty was presented to Officer Candidate Marshall B. Bass, Faris T. Farwell, Edward F. Gernett, Yoshiye Shibata, and John S. Warren.

Colonel English, commander of the Second Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment, presented the awards, congratulating each of the candidates in turn upon his achiveements.

Twelfth Company the smallest OC class in the history of the School with a total aggregation of 48 candidates, is at present in its thirteenth week.

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BURKE GOES BERSERK

BY JIM BURKE

One of the most mistreated, misunderstood, misused, misapplied, mis—disparged (damn this dictionary) positions in the Airborne School is that of the Charge of Quarters. To state positively that C. Q.'s other than airborne have it "made" would be presumption of the highest order, but what I am most concerned with is C. Q. in an airborne company, because being a "big bvave pawatwooper," that is the only C. Q. I will ever pull.

Promptly at 4:30 on the afternoon my name appeared on the C. Q. roster, I reported to the first sergeant, having wisely come a half hour early to be able to go over to the mess hall and eat before I went on C. Q. Filled with pleasure at my foresight, I sauntered over to the First sergeant's desk. "Burke reporting for C. Q., sergeant."

Slowly the first sergeant ran his bloodshot, moody eyes over my freshly pressed uniform and highly polished boots. Anticipating a complimentary remark, a slight blush suffused my cheeks, and I looked at the floor.

"Soldier, wipe that grin off your face," he screamed. And then in a more muted, furious tone, "What in the ———— hell do you mean, coming in here with that descrepit uniform?" His voice again rse to a scream." Double time over to the barracks and see if you can't at least look like a soldier, you blankety blank rookie."

"Yes, sir—se—sergeant," I stammered, and scampered for the barracks, eager to be out of range of that horrible glare.

The next thirty minutes were spent in brushing my teeth, polishing my belt buckle, and garnishing my PFC stripe until it attained a lily-white immaculateness. Finally, I approached the orderly room, quivering like a rookie ready to make his first jump, but satisfied with my appearance. As I "slid to a stop on top of the steps of the orderly room, I took cognizance of my uniform. A speck of dust marred the perfect surface of my left boot, and uneven crease on my lone star strip were all that reflected on the virginity of my uniform. Reserving, I removed the white birthday handkerchief which my mother had sent me, from my pocket, and with the utmost care brushed the dust from my boot. Straightening the crease on my stripe, I threw back my shoulders and strode into the orderly room, prepared to die rather than brush my teeth again. But all my apprehension had been in vain. An empty orderly room faced me. I had gotten that promptly at 4:30 and five seconnds, every man in the orderly room made a mad dash for the door, leaving only smoldering butts, empty coke bottles, and waste paper baskets choked with paper. (The note left for the Q. C. me today was trite. "CLEAN UP THIS MESS.")

As I viewed the debris, bitter despair seized my soul. This is what I had gotten into by accepting my PFC stripe, with is four extra dollars. This is what I earned by taking care of the Captain's laundry for the last six months. Not only his laundry but his social obligations, his children, his pets, and his shoes. How eagerly I had sought this PFC stripe, not only for the boot in pay, but for the added authority. Oh, woe is me.

The next morning, as I gently shoved the bags on the bags under my eyes back into place, I made a resodution. Never more would I pull C. Q. Never again would I spend a night answering telephones, guiding gibbering drunks back to their barracks, handing out passes, taking in passes and the million other things that come along with C. Q. No! A hundred times no. Yeah, though I wash the Captain's socks, soothe his aching back, light his cigarettes for him, or mix his bicarbs, I would get another stripe and be done with this C. Q.

A friend told me later, that as I feebly hobbled to my barracks that morning, I kept screaming, "Another stripe. Aiiii—I want another stripe" until kind hands guided me to my bunk.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

FORT CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion at 9:00 a. m. conducted by Rev. Colin Campbell. Sunday School in the Children School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "The Holy City"-Adams; Sermon: Chaplain Willmon Shurr; Offertory: "How lovely is thy Dwelling Place"-Liddle-Seal by Cpl. Arthur Bennett. Evening Worship at 6:30 p. m. Chaplain General E. DuPree.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday). Vesper Service at 6: p. m. Chaplain Elliott S. Ritch.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment, Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10 a. m.—Chaplain General E. DuPree.

RECEPTION CENTER: Worship service at 10:30 a. m. in Reception Center Theater. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Theodore Brooks.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday, Morning Worship, 10:00; Sunday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m. Chaplain Norman E. Hodges.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 5. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Arthur M. Senne.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall Building No. 5318. Chaplain Reuben T. Bussey.

FIRST INFANTRY DETACHMENT AND MOTOR POOL, SEC. M. TRS: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 1. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

The school bus will pick up children for Sunday school at 8:45 and return them to their homes at 10:00. For further details call 2112.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:30 a. m. Confessions—Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 and from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Novena services Monday and Wednesday at 6:50 p. m.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Masses at 6:00, 8:00, and 10:00 a. m. Daily Mass at 5:30 p. m. Novena Services, Tuesday after Mass. Confessions Saturday 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. and before all Masses.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: No. 1 Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. Confessions— Saturday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: No. 2 Sunday Mass at 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA: Masses at Chapel No. 1 at 8:00 a. m. Chapel No. 2 at 10:00 a. m. Chapel No. 5 at 7:00, 8:30 and 11:10 a. m. Confessions before all Masses.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Service Centers

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS: A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1136 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night and supper served after Vespers. Service Sunday evening.

LUTHERAN CENTER: All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1134½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Come service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. EWT.

Chaplain's Corner...

SERVE THE TIME

BY CHAP. FREDERICK D. GANT

The particular occasion or time of life in which an individual lives is conditioned by the great Divine Disturbance.

Is Time — History? — Anything else but the objective Spirit that speaks from without? The question is not whether our spirits are altogether governed by time; of course they are—and everyone, in this sense, *serves the time.*

The real question is whether our time is conditioned by the Spirit, whether our time is the *present time* (Rom. 8-18, 11-13), whether our time is time filled with meaning, whether our time is a time by which we ought to and can be regulated. If this be so, let us plunge into the real issues of the moment, for the decision is there, and not be time-servers, but *serve the time.*

Why should it not be that the vast importance of the ebb and flow of time constitute its vast significance. If for this reason ye serve time, obey it wholly, press onward an dupward through its ebb and flow; onward until time itself shall wallow in its wake. Then and then only is service an ethical service.

BOOK SHELF

BY FRANCES DOZIER
Librarian

For readers who are unable to find just the new book desired on the seven-day shelf, it is suggested that the older books which might not have been read when first published be considered.

Taylor Caldwell's trilogy of the fabulously wealthy and scheming Bouchard family includes three books which should be read in the following order: "Dynasty of Death," "The Eagles Gather," and "The Final Hour."

Inglis Fletcher's novels of North Carolina, "Raleigh's Eden" and the more recent "Lusty Wind for Carolina" provide entertaining reading for those who enjoy historical romance.

Three of James Street's earlier books, "Oh, Promised Land," "Tap Roots," and "By Valour and Arms" contain the saga of the Dabney family in southern Mississippi, the latter dealing with the Civil War.

Readers of "The Black Rose" will be interested in two earlier books by Thomas Costain, "For My Great Folly," a novel of the 17th century, built about the exploits of a band of English pirates; and "Ride With Me," a novel of the Napoleonic period.

Upton Sinclair's novels with Lanny Budd as the central character are to be read in the following order: "World's End," "Between Two Worlds," "Dragon's Teeth," "Wide is the Gate," "Presidential Agent," "Dragon Harvest," and the recently published "A World to Win."

Alfred Leland Crabb has written four books dealing with Nashville, Tennessee during and following the Civil War: "Dinner at Belmont," "Supper at the Maxwell House," "Breakfast at the Hermitage," and "Lodging at the Saint Cloud."

Songstress

Nan Wynn is guest vocalist Thursday, July 25, on Columbia's "Sound Off With Mark Warnow," summer series designed to help the Army recruit a million men

Sounds Off

"Red" Barber, nationally known sports announcer, has been named CBS' Director of Sports. He'll plan a long-range comprehensive program of sports broadcasts.

Memoirs of Hardway Green

A weary looking little sarge stumbled into our barrack and squinted at Big Gus, Ike, and me. A guy with a camera follered him in.

"Er—I'm Quinn, of the Airborne School Public Relations Office," he mumbled. "I heard that there was a Pvt. Gustavson in this barracks who once stopped an entire division, single handed."

The guy with the camera, a corporal, yawned, and lied down ona bunk and started snoozing.

"That's Smith," the sarge said, "He's our ace camera man. Stays awake all night worrying about all the work he has to do the next day—then he can't stay awake the next day to do it."

"Which one of you is Gustavson?" he asked in a awfully sad voice.

Gus got kinda red in the face. "Me," he said. "I ain't had no relations with the public—so you can't blame me for anything."

"There's nothing to worry about, Gustavson," Quinn said in his kinda cracked voice. "I want the story on how you stopped a division single handed."

Gus stared at the droopy sarge, like you'd stare at a new kinda bug—like you didn't know whether to squash it—or run like hell.

"ME STOP A DIVISION?" Gus howled.

Poor old Quinn almost fell backward outa the bunk. "Didn't you?" he asked.

"Hell, fella," Gus snickered, "I ain't been in no war."

Ike howled in glee. "Gus did stop a division, sarge!" he giggled.

Quinn quit trying to curl the coupla three hairs on his knobby dome and beamed at Ike. "Supposing you tell me about it?" he asked. "I think Gustavson is a bit shy."

Gus glared mad-like at little Ike, but Ike just babbled on.

"Yup!" he said, "It happened when Gus first joined the Army, a long time ago—when he was even dumber than he is now. He was so dumb, they couldn't use him in no company or battery, so he done made him the general's orderly.

It was the day the division was gonna hava big parade to celebrate the end of maneuvers, and everybody was as happy as hell about quitting living in pup tents and such, and moving back into good old barracks like these. Well, the general was kinda late for the shindig, on accounta because he had been busy all morning chiseling home-cooked chow offa the natives, and when he barreled into his tent—there was Gus barefooted up to his chin, shaving before the mirror.

The general didn't bat an eye, thinking Gus here was his new aide or something.

"Cripes man, I'm late," he squealed, and snatching the razor from Gus' hand, almost cut his throat as he zipped off his whiskers. Finished, he pointed to some mud caked riding boots lying in a corner of the tent.

"They're stiffer than I was last night," he barked, "Have my orderly dig the snake oil out of my foot locker and oil 'em before he polishes.—And be sure and tell him to shine that damned rusty sword and scabbard, so I won't look like hell standing at the head of the reviewing group."

Poor Gus. He found the rusty sword and scabbard and polished 'em good. Then the goon promptly sat on the sheathed sword when he started to clean the general's boots. It bent something fierce. So what did he do but wrap it in a blanket and jump up and down on it until it straightened—but when he pulled the sword out, it had busted about ten inches from the hilt. He shoved it back in the scabbard, hoping the general wouldn't notice it, and commenced fixing the riding boots. The poor dope reached into the foot locker and picked outa bottle which said 'oil' on it. He poured some into each boot thinking that was the right thing to do, and when he damn near choked to death from the stink, he looked real close at the label.—It said 'OIL OF CLOVES'. He got so scared he dropped and broke it on the tent floor, and the tent filled with the stink.

Anyhow, Gus finished polishing the outside of those damned boots, and sat on the bunk still barefooted, with his head in his hands, wondering what kinda death the general would get for him.

The general breezed into the tent, and almost strangled with the fumes. He stared at Gus holding his head in his hands and looked at the broken bottle at his feet.

"TSK TSK!" he clucked sympathetically, "Tooth-ache, hu?" And jumping into his boots, he tooked his sword on his Sam Brown and dashed off to the parade.

Well—the general and his staff stood out there in the blazing sun as the division started to pass in review. The band was playing—flags waving, and everything was awfully pretty—until the colors started to pass the general and his staff.

They all yanked out their swords and flourished them over their heads in salute—All except the general. He stood there dumbfounded, staring at what looked like a peeled banana in his hands.

The band all went off key, and the lines buckled, as everybody was doing an eyes right, and what they saw dam near flabbergasted 'em.

No sooner had the general hidden the busted sword in the scabbard and stood there sweating in the hot sun, when the oil of cloves started seeping into his poor tootsies. He made like he was doing a little tap dance. First on one foot then the other. Then it really hit him—musta been like liquid fire, cause he suddenly plunked down on the grass and hauled off the dam boots—and his stockings, and sat there like a drunken Indian, rocking back and forth, giving loud grunts.

That was when the division stopped! Everybody started walking into each other, trying to see what was going on, and finally, they was just one big milling mob, watching the general being hait carried offa the field.

"Yup!—Gus did that, all by his—

(Continued on Page 7)

CITATIONS PRESENTED—At a recent review on School Troops Parade Ground, Maj. Gen. Winfield P. Shepard (extreme left) awarded the following citations to members of his command: The Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star was awarded to Maj. Gardner A. Williams (third from left), Lt. Col. Allen M. Cory (fourth from left) was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. The Army Commendation Ribbon was awarded to M-Sgt. Nolen E. Bowden (fifth from left), and Col. Douglas Sugg (extreme right) was presented with the Croix de Guerre with palm. Standing next to General Shepard is Col. Starling M. Crim, newly appointed commander of School Troops. (Infantry School Photo)

Maj. Anneberg Appointed Post I and E Officer

Appointment of Major Frank J. Anneberg as Post I & E officer succeeding Lt. Col. Ernest J. Knott, who has received orders for overseas service, was announced this week by post authorities.

Major Anneberg reported at Fort Benning following a four-months tour of duty as I & E officer at Lawson General Hospital, in Atlanta.

A native of Leavenworth, Kansas, and graduate of the University of Kansas in 1933, Major Anneberg entered on active duty with the Army at Fort Bragg in Sept. 1940 as a member of the 77th CA (AA).

Major Anneberg has been graduated from three Army schools, namely Command and General Staff School, 1941; Special Service School, 1943, and Information and Education School, 1944.

Listing gymnastics stunts as his hobby, Major Anneberg gained considerable fame via Robert Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" cartoon for walking on his hands down the 362 steps of the Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles in 1932. He has also appeared in a movie short, "Unusual Occupations," in which he flexed his muscles in strong arm and balancing acts. While a student at the University of Kansas, he won a Big Six wrestling championship in the 150-pound class.

MAJ. FRANK ANNEBERG

SCHOOL BOARD PREXY

Colonel Harry E. Dudley was named this week to be president of the Fort Benning Children's School Board. Other members of the board include Colonel Brookner W. Brady, Lt. Col. William C. Shure, Major Leo D. Harmon, Major James H. Mobley, Capt. Hannah J. Ashby and the elected president of the Parent Teachers' Association.

Lawson To Show U.S. Air Power

(Continued from Page 1)

was introduced and the Air Force finally took to the air.

Today there are eight active Air Forces within the continental United States as well as an Air Materiel Command, an Air Transport Command, a Proving Ground Command, an Air Training Command, an an Air University.

Lawson field is a troop carrier component of the Third Air Force, with headquarters at Greenville, S. C. The Third Air Force is commanded by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, one of the most experienced airborne tacticians of the United Nations and former commanding general of the famed Ninth Troop Carrier Command.

During the war Lawson Field served as a training base for air cargo resupply squadrons, aided The Airborne School in training paratroopers and glider-borne infantry, and worked in close co-ordination with The Infantry School. As an important base of the Third Air Force, Lawson Field continues to supply the air power for The Airborne School at Ft. Benning.

3 School Troopers Assigned To ROTC At U. Of Alaska

Three School Troops men, M-Sgt. Robert L. Evans, T-Sgt. Laurence J. Stafford, and Sgt. Robert L. Jordan, have been ordered to the University of Alaska at Fairbanks as ROTC instructors there.

Sgt. Evans served his overseas stretch in the Aleutians, Sgt. Stafford with Merrill's Marauders in Burma, and Sgt. Jordan in the New Guinea. Sgt. Evans was stationed in Alaska from the summer of 1941 until the fall of 1944, likes the territory, and is "very happy to be going back."

The University is a land grant school; consequently, ROTC is compulsory for all able-bodied male students. The erstwhile School Troopers will instruct their charges in military science, tactics, drill, and courtesy, in rifle marksmanship, map raeding and aerial photography and interpretation, and all the other basic military sciences.

Memoirs Of H. Green

(Continued from Page 6)

self. He stopped a whole division."

Ike stopped and stared at the little sarge. He was eating his pencil—had all but the eraser eaten, and was staring into space with a dazed look.

"I can't do it," he was mumbling to himself. "Major Russell wouldn't believe it."

The photographer got up offa bunk and helped the poor guy to his feet.

When the two guys had gone, Gus heaved a boot at little Ike.

"Whattsa idea?" he squawked. "Telling that guy a lie like that? —You know damed well it wasn't no general—it was a colonel."

I gave up and went to bed.

Army Checker Champ Cohen Seeking Victims

Corporal Nathan Cohen of Tank Battalion Service Company, School Troops, is battalion mail clerk during the day—but at night he plays checkers.

Furthermore, he always wins.

In fact, competition is beginning to thin out and become very scarce around that area, when Cohen wraps his long frame around a chair and calls for victims.

He's been treating people that way for years, including the Russian checker champion he met, while both of them were war prisoners at Stalag 4-B near Dresden, Germany.

"The checker board," said the Russian, "was too big." Also there was the temperature and humidity to consider. Cohen would like to play him again.

But then, Cohen will play anyone. Up in Portland, Me., he was state champion before he came into the Army.

Now the National Checker Association recognizes him as U. S. Army Champion.

Back in 1914 he toured 17 states with Millard Hopper, who calls imself the world's unrestricted checker champion, playing exhibition games with the local yokelry. Sometimes he played as many as twenty games at the same time. But he always won except for a draw now and then.

Cohen reckons he has played about 20,000 games of checkers altogether, but he still likes the game.

Championship games, he says, sometimes take seven or eight hours.

Scientists say that if you look at a checker board long enough, the black squares seem to come up and overlap the red squares. That would make playing more difficult.

The Army, says Cohen, doesn't have many good checker players. He has met only about a dozen good ones in his five years.

Still, checkers aren't everything, he says. So he reenlisted for 18 months.

It's certainly ruining his checker game, though, says Cohen.

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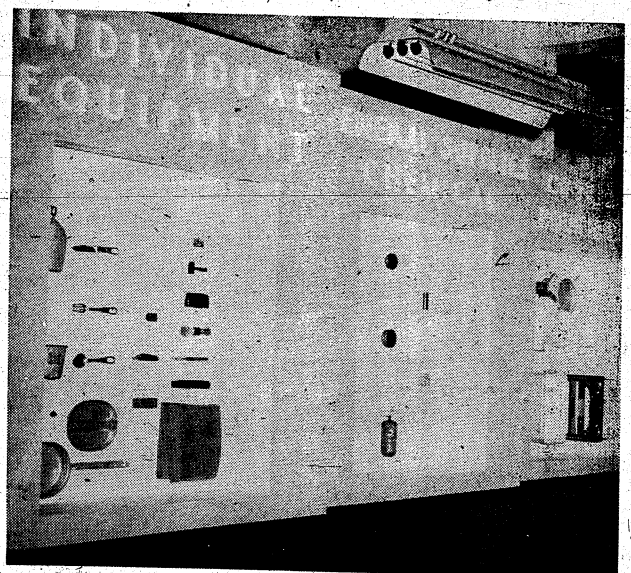
We'll Be Open Again FRIDAY, JULY 26TH

LANE DRUG STORES

AGF Board Display Of Equipment



NOTHING IS LEFT OUT in the AGF clothing and equipment display as evidenced by the display panel shown above which includes everything from the common meat dish to a two-burner gasoline stove, which gained much popularity near the end of the last war.

All pictures on pages 8 and 9—Signal Corps Photos

DRESS UNIFORMS in present day use are shown above. At the left is the summer dress uniform and at the right is the winter counterpart. Jumpo photographs behind each mannequin illustrate the uniform in actual use.

Army Names Commanders For Alaska Winter Tests

A former West Point football coach, Colonel William H. Wood, and Colonels Paul A. Reichle and Rudolph W. Broedlow will command task forces "Williwaw," "Frigid" and "Frost" during the forthcoming Army Ground Forces' winter equipment tests to be held in Alaska and Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Especially selected for demonstrated leadership in both combat and peacetime military operations and for technical knowledge, they will lead some 4,500 Army Ground Forces in Arctic, Cold-Wet, and Heavy Winter maneuvers between October 1, 1946, and April 30, 1947.

Activated to determine whether existing equipment will function and what new equipment is required for the ground team to fight under all winter conditions, the task forces will, at the same time, study the need for changes in existing tactical doctrines and training methods for winter operations.

Colonel Wood, head football coach at West Point in 1938, '39 and '40, and Chief of Staff of the 13th Armored Division during World War II, will lead task force "Williwaw" to Adak, Alaska, noted for its freakish storms.

These storms, called "Williwaws," in which win velocities up to 110 miles an hour have been recorded, generate without warning, blow in all directions at once, and add the hazards of snow, sleet and rain to the terrific wind speeds.

The Adak unit is expected to encounter almost constant rain and fog with daily freezing and thawing to further plague the men stationed there.

Task Force "Frigid," which will also operate in Alaska will be led by a veteran of World Wars I and II. Colonel Reichle, Airborne Field Artilleryman in the European Theater of World War II, served as a machine gun battalion officer of the Sixth Division in World War I.

With daily average minimum temperatures about 18 degrees below zero for the months of December, January and February, Colonel Reichle's force will be stationed at Ladd Field, Alaska, moving into the field for actual test operations.

Blizzards occur during all the winter months in the Fairbanks area with accumulated snowfall up to five feet on level terrain normal by the latter part of the winter.

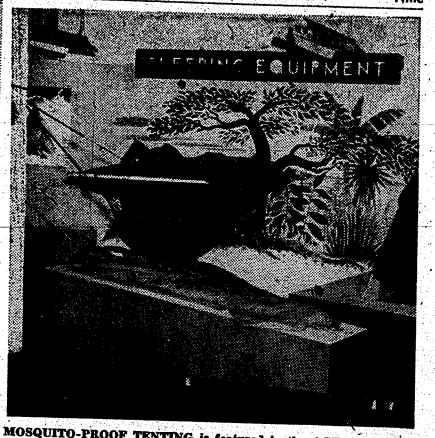
Colonel Broedlow, in directing task force "Frost" at Camp McCoy, will be conducting tests under heavy temperate climatic conditions. While weather possibilities at Camp McCoy parallel those experienced by the American armies during the Ardennes offensive, temperatures of 20 to 37 degrees below zero are not uncommon.

All three forces will test all types of Army Ground Forces equipment, including tanks, self-propelled guns, radar, special snow vehicles, new rations, kitchens and

(Continued on Page 9)

FIVE DIFFERENT UNIFORMS in the AGF Board No. 2 display are shown above. They are, from left to right, special Arctic uniform, cold climate uniform, Arctic uniform, present day uniform and temperate climate

TROPICAL AS WELL AS ARCTIC equipment is featured in the AGF Board's display. Shown above, with photographs to illustrate their use, are various types of tropical goggles, and the machette, which came in for much use in jungle warfare.



MOSQUITO-PROOF TENTING is featured in the AGF Board No. 3 display of clothing and equipment now open for inspection. Included in this display is an original mural painting of a tropical scene.

INDIVIDUAL EQUIPMENT display includes many items well known to the average soldier as well as a few others that have been modified after receiving months of tests in the field. The above items are all part of standard equipment now in use.

Winter Test Heads Named By Army

Continued from Page 8

serving techniques, clothing, water and wind repellent clothing, and other items.

To determine the degree of acclimation needed to enable troops from temperate climates to operate in arctic regions medical personnel will have an important role in the tests.

In addition to gaining first hand knowledge of first aid and evacuation problems in frozen countries, medical teams plan to record clinical date applicable in the study of the effects of temperature variations on ground troops.

Chief among the afflictions which beset the ground fighter as a result of cold aggravated by wind intensity are frost bite and trench foot, both of which accounted for numerous casualties in World War II.

Special observers during the tests will include experts from the Ground Forces, Army Air Forces, Navy, and Marines.

Four On Athletic Board

Four officers at Fort Benning were named this week by post authorities as members of the Post Athletic Council, which will coordinate athletic activities of all units and formulate policies.

Members of the council include Col. Robert H. Chance, post executive officer; Lt. Col. William R. Cole, The Infantry School; Lt. Col. Robert S. Palmer, The Airborne School, and Lt. Col. Lawrence C. McMurtry, Lawson Field.

THE CHOW ANGLE is not overlooked in the AGF display. Shown above are all types of food containers in use in the field. Many new items have been added in the mess, including meat balls and fruit cocktail.

BARN DANCE WINNERS—Lt. Milton S. Jones, of the 107th ACS Squadron, at Lawson Field, and his wife dressed in their prize-winning costumes at the Officers' Club-sponsored Barn Dance held at the Lawson Field Rest Camp Saturday night.—Official AAF Photo—Lawson Field.

WHAT'S DOING AT TABS

Maybe there isn't a lot of doing around the Airborne School these days! Just take a gander at the following.

Lt. Willard E. Chambers, of I & E says:

The Plastic Class is turning out some really fine objects. Over half the class of 20 have shown remarkable aptitude in plastic work. Some of their projects are real "objets d' arts," with excellent workmanship, and a flair for exquisite detail. They are turning a few cents worth of colorful plastics into dollars worth of beautiful and useful objects.

Something new will be added on the I & E roster of activities in the near future. A completely equipped manual training instruction classroom. Pfc. James Hall is boss-man installing power machines—namely, rip-saws, joiners, planers, drills, band-saws, lathes, jig-saws, buffers, sanders, and what-have-you! Plans are underway to have a Columbus High School carpentery instructor teach TABS boys two nights a week. The remaining nights will be open as a wood-work hobby workshop.

Photography class?—A lot of excellent equipment has been purchased up to date, and a lot more is on the way. Just as soon as a suitable building is found, and a competent instructor engaged, the TABS boys will find themselves with the best opportunity to become expert photographers to be had outside of a first class commercial course of instruction.

How would you like to be a pilot? You will have your opportunity in the near future. TABS is going to have a model plane club —competition and everything. The best part of it is, you will be able to construct your own planes at TABS model plane workshop. Just watch for the opening date.

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July 25—8:00-10:00—Free voice recordings.
FRIDAY,
July 26—8:30-10:45— Informal Open house dance.
SATURDAY,
July 27—8:30-9:30—Bingo.
SUNDAY, July 28—3:00-5:00—Recorded classics.
8:00-10:00—Popular record concert.
MONDAY,
July 29—8:00-10:00 — Dancing instruction. Miss Virginia Ogie instructor.
TUESDAY,
July 30—8:00-10:00—Free voice recordings.
WEDNESDAY,
July 31—8:30-9:30—Quiz show with T-5 Tom Nellis.

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Lawson Officers' Club Sponsors 'Old Barn Dance'

Getting away from the usual Saturday night affair, the Lawson Field Officers' Club sponsored a colorful Barn Dance Saturday night in the rustic main lounge of the Lawson Field Rest Camp.

Air Corps officers doffed their regulation tropical worsted sun tan formal attire and fifty-mission caps in preference to overalls and checked shirts, corn-cob pipes and straw hats, while their wives and guests were dressed in gingham and aprons, oxfords and socks, and even blue denims.

Bales of hay and corn stalks added real old time charm and atmosphere to the rustic interior of the cabin. With soft lights burning in the wagon-wheel chandeliers, the scene was reminiscent of the days when grandmother was a girl.

Couples attended dressed in every imaginable farm attire, but the prize winners were Lt. and Mrs. Milton S. Jones, of the 107th ACS Squadron. Lt. Jones wore the old stand-by overall pants, T-shirt, and straw hat and carried a corn-cob pipe in his mouth. Mrs. Jones was dressed similarly in denims, and red-and-white striped sport shirt.

The hill-billy music was furnished by the Sam Antonio Boys, who are specialists in square-dance tunes and who kept the "joint jumping" with peppy, happy rhythm.

Many Activities During Spring At Baker Village

Included in the recent Quarterly Report of community activities at Baker Village and Benning Park Homes were the following highlights:

The Teen-Age Club met three times a week until June when it began opening four nights a week. The group enjoyed dances, wiener roasts, watermelon cuttings, educational movies and other special activities. The attendance at each function averaged approximately 50 young folk.

Girl Scouts were divided into two groups because of the large number attending meetings. They sold doughnuts and devised other means to raise money to send girls to summer camp. At the annual Girl Scout exhibit the Baker Village troops won first place. The girls made many useful articles in crafts and arts.

The Brownie troop met regularly once each week.

Educational movies were shown, along with amusing pictures, at least twice a month to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Teen Age Club, Brownies and groups of playground children.

Beginners bridge classes were held regularly once a week during the quarter and resulted in neighborhood bridge clubs being organized all over the village. Self-supported bridge parties were held at the Community Building.

The summer reading club has been in progress since June with 64 members.

Service Club No. 4

THURSDAY, July 25—
8:00—Whist and bridge.
FRIDAY, July 26—
8:00-12:00 — Dance. Guests from Ft. Valley, Ga., and USO, Columbus.
SATURDAY, July 27—
8:00—Movies.
SUNDAY, July 28—
5:00-10:00 — Music appreciation hour.
MONDAY, July 29—
8:00—Movies.
TUESDAY, July 30—
8:00—Bingo, win free smokes.
WEDNESDAY, July 31—
8:00—Quiz night. Prizes.

Join Senior Choir

Recent new-comers to the Senior Choir at Fort Benning are Major Paul C. Westerman, tenor; Pfc. David Byers, tenor, who has studied voice at Northwestern University; and Mrs. William Shure, soprano.

Children between the ages of 9 and 13 are being recruited for the Junior Choir, which rehearses every Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

A SALUTE FOR "MA"—T-5 Doris Thurston, star of the WAC musical "Call Me Mrs.," which women soldiers of Oliver General Hospital will present at Fort Benning on August 6, brings up her "children" in the Army way. Showing military courtesy in civilian life are T-5 Doris Perry and T-5 Irene Hawkins.—U. S. Army Official Photograph.

SOCIAL NOTES OF INTEREST

A combination birthday and farewell party was given Wednesday night, July 17, on the Terrace of the Officers' Club by Col. and Mrs. Samuel E. Gee in celebration of Colonel Gee's birthday and the fact that the Gees now will be stationed at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Among the guests present were Col. and Mrs. Nelson I. Fooks, Col. and Mrs. Brookner W. Brady, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chester Dahlen, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Lt. Col and Mrs. Theo. H. Andrews, Maj. and Mrs. Charles W. Sample and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles U. Knaub.

• • •

At the Officers' Club Wednesday night, July 17, members of the TRF Weapons Section, The Infantry School, were entertained at a buffet supper by Capt. and Mrs. James M. Browning, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Gehring, and Capt. Earl Buchanan. The guests enjoyed dinner and dancing on the pavilion between the two swimming pools. Those present were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl D. McFerren, Maj. and Mrs. Tom P. Senff, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin N. Edris, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Beck, Capt. and Mrs. Linebauch, Maj. C. M. Freundendorf, Capt. and Mrs. B. B. Hughes, and Mrs. Joseph Remus.

• • •

Maj. Malcolm Kuilmer, Tactical Section, The Infantry School, entertained at the Officers' Club recently in honor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kuilmer and Kenneth Kuilmer, all of Lake Worth, Fla. The Kuilmers spent one day at Fort Benning on their way north for a vacation. Among the guests, in addition to the Kuilmers, were Col. and Mrs. Bernard Byrne, Miss Sally Byrne, and Capt. Dwight Bonham.

• • •

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard entertained at a delightful buffet supper at their home at 118 Eames Avenue, honoring Col. and Mrs. Sevier H. Tupper, who will leave the post Thursday pending Col. Tupper's assignment for overseas duty.

Among the 35 guests present were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Philip E. Gallagher, Mrs. Gerry Chapman, and two visiting officers from Australia, Maj. Gen. John A. Chapman and Col. B. F. A. Brown.

• • •

Maj. and Mrs. Warren E. Walters were hosts recently at a buffet supper at the Officers' Club in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Grey Dresser who will soon leave the post. Supper was served to the honorees: Col. and Mrs. Stanley Larsen, Maj. and Mrs. George Beatty Jr., and Mrs. Beatty's mother, Mrs. Jacobs; Mrs. Al Warren, Maj. and Mrs. Jodie Stewart, Col. George S. Beatty, Maj. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Lt. Col. Jack Van Valit, and the hosts.

• • •

Maj. and Mrs. Ned Winston have left The Infantry School for Las Vegas, N. M., with their children, Stephen and Alice.

• • •

Capt. Glenn Greener, formerly with The Infantry School has departed for an assignment in Japan where Mrs. Greener hopes to join him sometime this fall.

Officers' Club

THURSDAY, July 25—
Outside dancing to recordings.
FRIDAY, July 26—
Game night for all. Play Monopoly, Mah Jong Etc.
SATURDAY, July 27—
8:00-12:00 Saturday night dance.
SUNDAY, July 28—
Regular Sunday meals. Outside dancing to recordings.
MONDAY, July 29—
Outside dancing to recordings.
TUESDAY, July 30—
Bridge tournament. All degrees of skill.
WEDNESDAY, July 31—
Buffet supper and dance.

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PAUSE FOR A PICTURE—Members of the Post Signal Office take time out during their recent party to pose for the protographer. Altogether approximately 50 guests particlpated at the informal supper and dance held at the Campbell King Horseshow Bowl.

Diplomas Awarded 133 25th CT Food Conservationists

One hundred and thirty-three ben, representing all of the 25th Combat Team units, received diplomas for successfully completing extensive two weeks course Food Conservation School at cermeneis held Friday afternoon at Sand Hill. Brig. Gen. Philip E. Gallagher, commanding general of the 25th Combat Team, in an address to the group, praised them for the fine record they had made for themselves.

Four honor students, T-5 David L. Burkett, and Pfcs. Tommie L. Wilson, James W. Wilson and Charlie M. Green were personally commended by General Gallagher for having made the highest grade, 92, recorded in the class for the complete course.

The school, originally created for the training of mess personnel, is of even greater importance now that all of the major countries are combating critical food shortages. Those in charge of the project were Maj. Edwin N. Dodd, Q.M.C., and assistant 25th Combat Teab S-4, Capt. Cyrus Russell, 25th Combat Team mess supervisor, 1st Lt. Walter S. Cope, Q.M.C. from the Food and Service School, Ft. Benning, and his assistant, T-Sgt. Conrad A. G. Aliff.

Wintermutes At Post

Mrs. John S. Wintermute Jr., and her small son, Douglas, are visiting Mrs. Wintermute's parents, Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg, in their quarters at 607 Baltzell Ave. They will remain for a week longer and then return to Washington where the Wintermutes will temporarily make their home.

Colonel Tibbetts New Secretary Of Officers' Club

Col. Ralph E. Tibbetts, former executive officer of the Armored School, Fort Knox Kentucky, has been appointed Secretary and General Manager of the Officer's Club, succeeding Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton who will retire to private life in Columbus.

A West Point graduate of 1925 Col. Tibbetts has had a long and varied Army career, seeing service in Panama from 1929 to 1931 and in Hawaii from 1936 to 1938.

In 1943 Col. Tibbetts was G-3 of the Armored Force at Fort Knox after which he was assigned as Chief of Operations Divison of G-3 Section, at Headquarters, European Theater, in London. Serving with the 9th Army as commanding officer of Special Troops, Col. Tibbetts went into France with the 9th. He was returned to the States for retirement in 1944 with the rank of colonel but was called back to active duty with the Armored School. He will revert to inactive status on August 13.

Motors, and particular tanks, have always been the main interest of Col. Tibbetts, but for recreation, he enjoys riding and hunting. An expert horseman, Col. Tibbetts wore the "hunting pink" as Master of Fox Hounds at The Infantry School Hunt in the Winter of 1941-1942.

He, Mrs. Tibbetts and daughter Leslie will live at 101 1st Division Road.

The Officers' Club, a rambling structure of Spanish architecture, maintains facilities on a par with or surpassing any other officers' club in the U. S. Army.

It has been managed by Gen. Walter S. Fulton since the early part of 1944. Gen. Fulton, former post commander, who retired from the military service on Sept. 30, 1943 has been connected with Fort Benning since March 15, 1940 having served as post inspector, executive officer and commanding officer from April 10, 1942 until his retirement.

Service Club No. 2

SAND HILL AREA

THURSDAY, July 25—
Quiz show: S-Sgt. Wise.
FRIDAY, July 26—
8:00-Dance night.
SATURDAY, July 27—
Recorded music.
SUNDAY, July 28—
7:30 Open house and movies.
MONDAY, July 29—
Table games.
TUESDAY, July 30—
8:00 Movies.
WEDNESDAY, July 31—
Quiz Show. S-Sgt. Wise.

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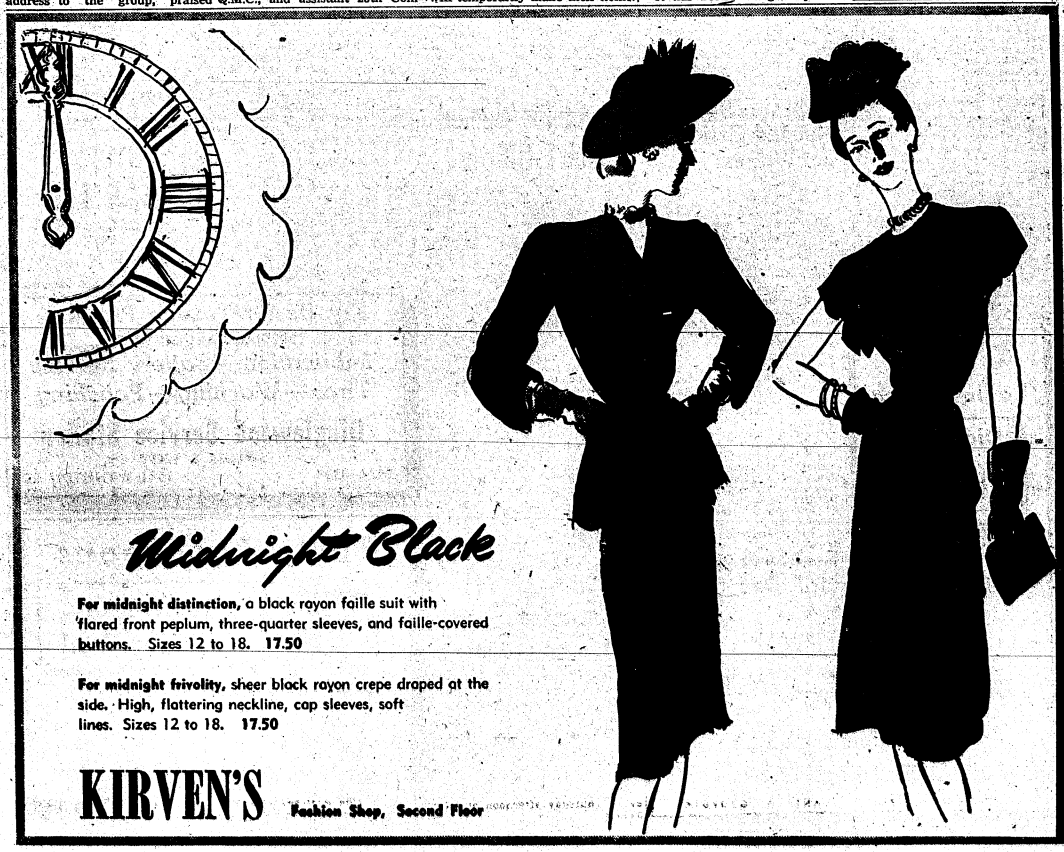

Midnight Black

For midnight distinction, a black rayon faille suit with flared front peplum, three-quarter sleeves, and faille-covered buttons. Sizes 12 to 18. 17.50

For midnight frivolity, sheer black rayon crepe draped at the side. High, flattering neckline, cap sleeves, soft lines. Sizes 12 to 18. 17.50

KIRVEN'S Fashion Shop, Second Floor

AUSTRALIAN MILITARY MISSION AT AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Maj. Gen. John A. Chapman, Chief of Australian Military Mission to the U. S., accompanied by his aide, Lt. Col. R. F. A. Brown, recent arrivals at Fort Benning for an inspection of the post, including the Airborne School and Lawson Field. Brig. Gen. Wm. Miley, TABS commandant was host on their journey through the School Photo

Photography Classes Begun

Through the circulation of an Inquiry sheet the 1st Battalion of School Troops The Infantry School found that a great number of the enlisted men are interested in learning photography. To further this interest, the battalion S-3 office is now organizing a Hobby Class to study cameras, how to make pictures, develop negatives, make prints and enlargements.

Battalion S-3 officer, Captain Navarre, is arranging for the class, which will be conducted by photographic experts among the troops personnel. Instructors for the elementary class will be Lt. Maurice Tompkins and T-5 John T. Corby.

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Captain Unpaid; Needed Officer For Witness

Capt. Leon H. Rainville of School Troops had a little difficulty at the Finance Office the other day. As a master sergeant being discharged at the convenience of the government to re-enlist in the Regular Army, Captain Rainville was drawing his enlisted man's pay.

The clerk glanced at the voucher and then at the captain. "Sorry," she said, "but Captain, the pay due you is for a master sergeant and you know an enlisted man can't draw pay here unless witnessed by an officer." Returning to his headquarters, the captain was able to persuade a friend—a lieutenant—to visit the Finance Office and witness the receipt of his pay.

Captain Rainville was an Infantry company commander in the South Pacific. When he returned to the States, he re-enlisted as a master sergeant, passed an examination for a Regular Army first lieutenancy, and shortly afterwards was given a reserve captaincy. He is in First Battalion, School Troops.

Lt. Childs Named I and E Officer

Lt. Frederick F. Childs, veteran of more than six years with the Army Air Forces, has been appointed Information and Education officer at Lawson Field, succeeding Lt. Donald S. Irwin, who has been transferred to Third Air Force headquarters.

Lt. Childs, who served with the Ninth Troop Carrier Command in the ETO entered the AAF in May 1940 at Richmond, Va., and volunteered immediately for service in Hawaii. Upon his arrival he was enrolled in the Hawaiian Air Force's Armament School at Hickham Field, and after his graduation worked on B-17 and B-18 type aircraft of the American contingent on the base.

The young lieutenant returned to the States in March 1942 to attend Flying Cadet School. While in the basic training phase of his cadet days, he volunteered for the glider pilot training program at Big Spring, Texas, and in August 1942 graduated as a flight officer from advanced glider training at Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, where he remained as an instructor until November.

In December 1942 he was transferred to the Victorville, Calif., AAB to become an instructor in a glider transitional school, and in the same month was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Lieutenant Childs continued in this capacity until January 1945 when he went to England with the 314th Troop Carrier Group. In February he was appointed to the liaison staff of the 101st Airborne Division, at that time in France, to co-ordinate powered aircraft tactics with glider operations.

Returning of the States in October 1945, Lt. Childs was assigned to Lawson Field. His awards include the Middle-Pacific theater ribbon with battle star, ETO ribbon with three battle stars, and the Vivtory Medal.

His wife is the former Norma Jean Manning. Lieutenant and Mrs. Childs reside at 1238 Third Avenue in Columbus.

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171st Anniversary Of Chaplains Corps Observed Sunday

The 171st Anniversary of the founding of the Corps of Chaplains July 29, was observed at Fort Benning Sunday with services built around the theme of Chaplains' activities in various fields during World War II.

Although no exclusive ceremonies were held, due to decreased personnel, the anniversary date was brought to the attention of congregations on the post and in Columbus in regularly scheduled services.

Chaplain (Capt.) Elliott S. Ritch of The Airborne School gave a sermon at the First Baptist Church in Columbus concerning the relationship of the Army chaplain to the Church in the post-war era. This was a final sermon for Chaplain Ritch who will depart for an overseas assignment on August 1.

'Chutists To Appear In Motion Picture

Personnel of the Airborne School will soon appear in a one-half hour film portraying their interesting training course. The entire cast will be composed of airborne students and cadremen enacting the dramatic story of the eight weeks of intensive training required to produce the airborne trooper.

According to Ralph White, ace scenario writer of the U. S. Army Motion Picture Studios, of Long Island, New York, who has been working night and day at the Airborne School familiarizing himself with the inimitable atmosphere of matters airborne, work on the script is all but completed.

"We will produce one of the most remarkable films ever made for the U. S. Army," he aid. "The scenario has almost written itself, for each phase of airborne training is a progression of intensely interesting events leading to the thrilling climax—the final mass jump."

The film will be a three reel presentation of Airborne Training procedure but will avoid the "cut and dried" variety of typical army training films by injecting humor and drama into its production.

A crew of 15 will be required to make the film. In addition the chief director and cameras of three, 7 technicians are necessary in the production. Cameras are expected to start rolling on the all airborne film sometime next month. Maj. Fred G. Bull of the Airborne School training literature section, will supervise and direct all technical phases in the project.

NEW SCHOOL TROOPS CO—Col. Sterling M. Crim, who has played an important part in School Troops progress since 1942, has returned to the command of School Troops, a post which he formerly held.

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Benning All-Stars Primed For State Tourney Friday

Fort Benning's all-star team, which will participate in the Georgia State Baseball tournament starting tomorrow afternoon at 1:00, has already won three contests at this writing with more games scheduled before the tournament is to open.

All of the championship games will be played at Columbus' Golden Park with four contests scheduled for the first and second days and three for the third. Monday will find the four remaining squads opposing each other in two semi-final games, and on Tuesday afternoon the final tilt will be held between the winners of those two games to determine the state championship.

The Fort Benning "All-Stars" will open the Georgia State Semi-Pro Baseball play-off facing Dawson, Ga., in the 1 p. m. contest at Golden Park, Friday, July 26.

Tickets for the game can be bought at the various Welfare and Recreation offices throughout the post. Cost of the ducats will be fifty cents each.

The Benning team last Wednesday afternoon beat the School Troop Vets, who were minus several of their star players who were playing for the all-stars. The final score of the seven inning game was 3-2. All of the victors' runs came in the first and second frames, while the Vets picked one unearned run up from Clem Labine, a regular Vet burler, in the second. Their second tally came in the sixth off Floyd Dooley, The Airborne School mound ace, on a single and a double.

Second game was played with the Sterling Realty nine on Friday night. Final score was 15-6 with the clincher coming in the fourth inning, when Woody Burt, slugger from TABS, poled a terrific home run over the right center field fence with the bases filled. From then on it was just a matter of ending the game.

Final exhibition game of the week was played Saturday night with the Elgin Field Fliers the victims of a 12-1 scoring spree. However, Labine's superb hurling overshadowed the hitting support that his mates gave him as he struck out 18 Fliers. The Florida fly-boys took a one-run lead in the first, but after that not one man got beyond second base. It is not known which of the 19 players on the dream team will be dropped to meet the required player number of 16 per team. However, coaches Bill Andrus and Ralph Keesee are positive they had a team that can be counted on to give other competitors a rough time of it. "We've got a winning team here, and I'm positive that they won't be a disappointment in the coming tournament," says coach Andrus.

So far, ten entries have been submitted for the championship games from teams throughout the state. The tournament will be a double elimination affair, with each team playing every da, unless it loses two contests, which automatically eliminates it from the remainder of the series.

Tigers Spill Profs, Hold League Lead

Phenix City remained in possession of first place in the Post League second half as they beat the Academic Regiment Profs 6-3 last Friday night, July 19, at Gowdy Field.

Leading 3-0 going into the top half of the third, the Profs were tied when, after two were out, Bridges, Horne and Holland scored on two bases on balls, three errors and the former's double to center field.

Again in the seventh, the Tigers got another unearned run on a walk, sacrifice and an error on First Baseman Lehner. Tigers Carmack and Kent put the game in the bag for the second half leaders when they scored the final two runs in the eighth on a walk and two singles.

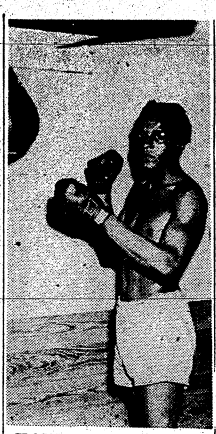
SUMMARIES:

				R	H	E
Tigers	003	000	120	6	6	6
Profs	120	000	000	3	7	5

League Standing (As of Sunday, July 21):

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tigers	5	1	.833
TABS	4	2	.667
Vets	4	2	.667
Profs	3	3	.500
Ramblers	2	3	.500
Lawson Field	1	5	.167
	0	3	.000

No games are scheduled in the Post League until Tuesday, July 30, because of the Georgia State Baseball Tourney being held in Columbus July 26-29. Many players on Post League teams are participating in this meet as members of the Fort Benning All-Stars.



CLASSY FIGHTING Machine, Pfc. Norman Clark, Hqrs. Co., 2nd Bn., 25th Infantry Regiment, weighing 140 pounds, has been mowing down all opposition at a sensational clip during bouts against various opponents here at Ft. Benning. He is trained by Lt. Anthony S. Priola, coach, and Pfc. Leo B. Swafford, a former sparring partner of Tony Galento.—Signal Corps Photo.

25th CT Taks Two From Opelika

Two wins over the Opelika Blue Sox during the past week increased the 25th Combat Team's games won total to 27 out of 33 diamond sessions played.

On Tuesday the Combateers invaded the Opelika Stadium for a night contest, and after a hard and closely fought game, emerged the victor by a 5 to 3 count.

The regular Wednesday night Gowdy Field game wtinessed by several thousand fans ended with the Sand Hillers on the long end of a 9 to 2 tally.

In the only home game slated for this week, the Combateers will face the heralded Alabama Red Sox from Phenix City Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on the Sand Hill diamond.

Hollis Leads 25th Hitters

Despite an injured finger which kept him on the sidelines last week Marion Hollis, brilliant shortstop for the 25th Combat Team baseball club emerged as high ma among the 25th's Big-Five hitters in the batting averages compiled last week.

Player	Pos.	AB	Hits	Ave.
Hollis	SS	28	10	.357
Means	3b	93	33	.354
Lillie	LF	46	16	.348
Pugh	SS	55	19	.345
Boldwin	2B	75	25	.333

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Time Trials 7:30 p. m.—Race Starts, 8:30 p. m.
General Admission.....$1.00 Tax Inc.
Starting Line.....$1.25 Tax Inc.
Every Friday Night Is Race Night AT IDLE HOUR PARK

Lucky's 'Domino' Will Be Pulling For Him Friday

Lucky Purnell, who uses a galloping domino for a gear-shift lever knob, will face a dozen intersectional drivers for another Martin Stadium racing program at Idle Hour Park Friday night.

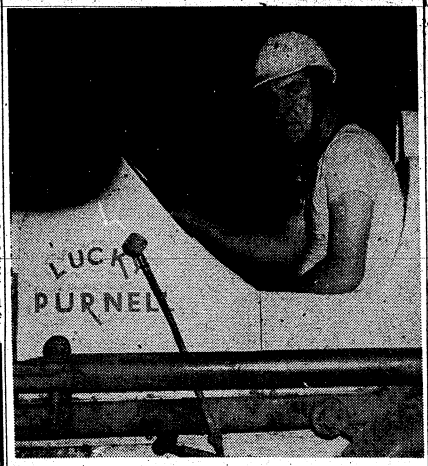
Last week the Alabama champion, from Flomaton, pushed his handsome cream-colored racer "No 1," around the track in No. 1 position in the first heat, the 15-lap Australian Pursuit race, and the five-mile final feature, winning every race in which he was entered.

Track officials hoped to equal last week's record of 14 racers, the largest number to enter for a race at Martin stadium.

Larry Varrier, southern states champion, was on hand in his famous "M-1" racer, but was held back by a broken housing.

Heats last week were won by Bob Crumley and Shorty Johns. Jess Crumley won the consolation race. It was Johns' second appearance, and his flashy little blue and red racer attracted eager attention from the Soap Box Derby drivers who were guests of the management. Alex Brewer, promoter, announced that the youthful daredevils who win, place, and show in the Soap Box Derby main event Thursday will receive season passes to see the "real racers" run at Martin stadium.

Time trials for the midget races Friday night will begin at 7:30, heat-racing at 8:30 p. m.



THE NAME IS "LUCKY"—Lucky Purnell, Alabama state midget racing champion, of Flomaton, shown above in the car with which he won the five-mile feature at Martin Stadium, Idle Hour Park, Friday.

CPL. DANIEL REJOINS AAF

Ross F. Daniel, 1716 Third Avenue, Columbus, has re-enlisted in the AAF at Lawson Field with the rank of corporal, and has been assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit, base public relations announced recently.

Cpl. Daniel served for 15 months in the ETO with the Infantry. His awards are the ETO ribbon with four battle stars, the American theater ribbon, and the Good Conduct and Victory Medals.

Airborne Battalion Stages Fight Card

Last Friday night, July 19, The Airborne School's First Battalion intramural boxing teams staged a 12-card program. Main bout of the evening was between Charles Cole, of the 555th Battalion, and Norman Clark, of the 25th Combat Team.

Clark, who was Golden Gloves champion of the lightweight class in Kansas City, Mo., turned out to be too much for his less-experienced opponent. The first round was fairly even, but during the last two rounds Clark's speed and defensive ability, plus his strong left hook proved to be the downfall of the lighter adversary. The victor weighed in at 140, two pounds more than Cole.

Joe Adams won his third straight knockout; his victim this time being Joe Ballem. The first round was strictly all for Alamo, and in the second he unleashed strong head and body blows which put the 155 pounder on the floor for the count at 1:14 of the round.

The main preliminary, which was a grudge fight carried over from a previous meeting of the two boys concerned, was won by Carl Larson, who had also won the first time. His opponent, J. W. Bush, was unable to do anything with the lighter man. Six pounds lighter, at 178, Larson knocked Bush out in 1:27 of the third and final round.

Unmarred Record Keeps Motor Pool On Top In League

With a perfect record of 11 wins and no losses at the close of the first half, the Main Post Motor Pool appears to be the leading contender for the post softball championship with 2nd Battalion, School Troops, pushing close for second place.

Post softball champions will represent Fort Benning in the Seventh Army tournament tentatively set for the middle of September, according to Lt. William Fannin, post athletic officer. Present plans call for the tourney to be held at Gowdy Field, Lt. Fannin said.

Play in the second half of the round-robin softball league is scheduled to get underway Monday, July 29, with six teams entered in the finals. Originally the post league included 12, six of which were eliminated in the first half of the tournament.

FIRST HALF STANDINGS

Teams	W	L
Main Post Motor Pool	11	0
2nd Bat. School Troops, TIS	10	1
1290 Engineers	9	2
Fresh Aces	8	3
Infantry Company, TABS	7	4
Hq. Company, TABS	6	5

3 Post Boxers In Local Fights

Two Fort Benning boxers won professional fights, at Memorial Stadium Monday night, July 15, while one lost his bout.

The losing fighter was Bobby Lacy, First Company, Second Class, Third STR, who lost by a technical knockout in the main event to Sparky Reynolds, of Indianapolis, in 2:40 of the eighth round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

Reynolds had the fight in the bag most of the way being too fast for his heavier opponent, who was five pounds heavier at 155. In the fifth Lacy was almost out on his feet, but he rallied beautifully in the last half minute of the round to come out on top.

With the beginning of the eighth round, Reynolds opened up with a barrage of left and right body and head blows that put Lacy down for a nine-count three times within half a minute. The third time he went to the floor he was barely able to make it back to his feet, and Referee Corn Griffin stopped the battle.

Danny Allen, Company E, Academic Regiment, decisioned Arnold Deer in the eight-round semi-final. After a slow start, the boys started throwing the leather with all they had to turn the fight into the slug-fest of the evening. Allen cut Deer on the forehead in the third, and the bleeding continuously gave the Indianapolis boy trouble throughout the remainder of the bout.

Only one knock down was registered, but by the end of the sixth both fighters looked as if a hurricane had hit them with blood flying every which way. After the fracas Deer challenged Allen to another fight, which will probably be held on a card in the near future.

In the main preliminary Tommy Bass, "H" Company, The Airborne School knocked out Bobby Martin, another Indianapolis leather thrower, in 1:20 of the second round. The paratrooper had little trouble with his opponent, as he consistently hammered him around the ring with hardly any opposition whatsoever.

Before he could put him out for keeps, though, Martin landed a hard right hook that closed the victor's right eye. This undoubtedly made Bass lose his temper to such an extent that he proceeded to level the Indiana boy down for counts of nine, seven and the final knock out count.

Next fight card of the season is scheduled for Wednesday night, July 31.

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Sgt. Seeger Made Lieutenant Colonel

From Master Sergeant to Lieutenant Colonel is a big jump.

But it's jump back, and return to his original rank for M-Sgt. Albert L. Seeger of 6th Co., 3rd Student Training Regiment, Student Non Commissioned Officer Class 1 of The Infantry School, who explains that on June 28 he received a War Department telegram notifying him of his selection for a Regular Army commission as Captain.

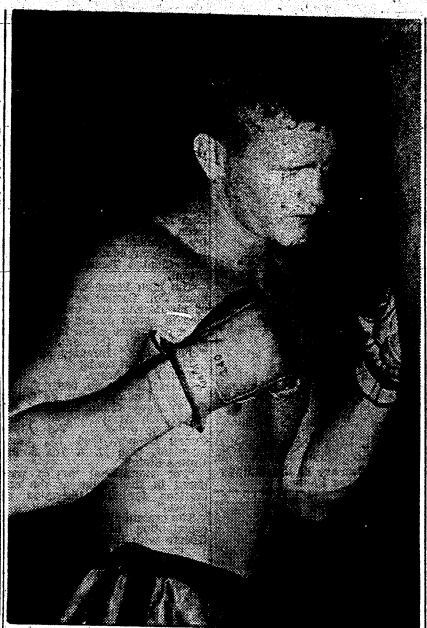
This means that Sgt. Seeger will soon shed his triple stripes and replac ethem with the silver leaves he wore as commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 385th Inf., 90th Division, which was captured in Normandy on July 23, 1944.

After ten months in prison camps from Alencon, Chartres, Challon, Sur Marne France to Schubin, Poland and Luchenwalde, Germany, liberated by Russian troops on May 12, 1945, Sgt. Seeger, then a lieutenant colonel, returned to the States and was separated from the service, comlpeting terminal leave on Feb. 24 of this year.

"I soon became positive," says Sgt. Seeger, "that the Army is the only life for me and re-enlisted on May 24, 1946."

Sgt. Seeger, a native of Chicago, entered the Army originally in 1941 fro mthe Illinois National Guard, serving first with the 33rd Division. In 1942 he was transferred to the 90th Division serving at Camp Barclay, Tex. He served with the 90th on desert maneuvers in 1943 and went overseas as executive officer of the 1st Bn., 358th Inf., in March 1944. On D-Day plus 6 he became commanding officer of the 1st Bn.

Father of three children, Audrey, Alan and Blair, Sgt. Seeger remarked, "The Army is one of the finest careers a man can follow in my opinion and my family concurs. My wife and children are certain they want to be an Army family, enlisted or commissioned.



BLOND BOXER Bob Huttell, Company "D," School Troops, TIS, works out for the forthcoming bouts with a little jabbing at the punching bag at the post gym. Huttell is in the light heavyweight class at 170 pounds. Signal Corps Photo.

OC Suffers Snake Bite

While participating on reconnaissance in preparation for a field exercise near Sackett Hill, Candidate Theodore Strickland, Class 540, of Baton Rogue, La., was bitten by a snake whose identity was unknown.

The candidate was given first aid treatment immediately and was then transported to the Post Hospital, where his condition was reported "not serious." Strickland recovered in time to rejoin the Company to continue for graduation August 1.

Ga. State Guard Commends AGF Mess Sarge Griffith

Mess Sergeant John W. (Muggsy) Griffith, of Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 Detachment, has received a commendation from the Georgia State Guard plus an indorsement by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel for his services as mess sergeant for the State Guard during their 10-day encampment here last month.

Brig. Gen. Harlan Hartness, president of the AGF Board, summed up the admiration of the AGF Detachment personnel in his indorsement:

"It gives me great pleasure to forward this commendation to you and to add my expression of appreciation not only for the especially fine work you accomplished with the Georgia State Guard, but for the splendid contribution you have made to this organization by the outstanding mess which you have operated and are now operating."

Ex-Prof Shortstop Now In Sally Loop

Pat Hallford, last year's Academic Profs' short-stop was back at Fort Benning visiting his former buddies on Friday July 19. Pat is at present holding down second base for the Augusta Tigers in the Sally League.

Pat was separated from the Army on June 5th and joined the Augusta team on the 24th. Though troubled with a sore arm, the reason for his playing the keystone sack instead of his usual spot at short, Pat is hitting over that coveted .30 mark for 18 games. His fielding is without reproach. In fact Augusta is in the midst of breaking the Sally League record for double plays in a season.

Hallford is a chattel of the New York Yankees and hopes to be up there soon playing with such figures as DiMaggio, Keller, Gordon and company.

Pat, who is married and makes his home in Demorest, Ga., is going to return to Demorest at the close of the current Sally League schedule to finish his college education at Piedmont College there.

TIS MEN AGAIN OFFICERS

M-Sgt. James Parks, M-Sgt. Ralph Carpenter, and 1st Sgt. Dwight Kniphfer will soon replace their stripes with bars, as they have received permission to return to active duty as officers.

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ACADEMIC WINNERS—Winning team in the Academic Regiment softball tourney at the halfway mark is Sixth Company with seven wins and one loss.—Signal Corps Photo.

Croix De Guerre Awarded 25th's Colonel Cooper

During a recent formal dress parade of the 25th Combat Team units, on occasion which highlighted the colorful proceedings was the presentation of the French Government's Croix de Guerre with the Silver Star to Lt. Col. Earl M. Cooper, commanding officer, 2nd Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment. Brig. Gen. Phillip E. Gallagher, commanding general, 25th Combat Team awarded the medal.

The high honor was conferred upon Col. Cooper as the results of meritorious and valorous service in action during the liberatioon of France when he was assigned with the famed 45th "Thunderbird" Infantry Division.

The citation reads:

French 1st Army.

General order no. 550.

General of the Army de Lattre de Tassigny Commander of the 1st French Army.

Cite to order of the Army Corps: Cooper, Earl M., commandant, 45th D. I. 7th Army, United States.

"For exceptional service rendered in the course of the operations for the liberation of France."

The present citation includes the contribution of the Croix de Guerre with Silver Star.

Command post, 16 April 1945.

T. de Lattre

Col. Cooper is a native of Okmulgee, Okla., and prior to his duty with the Army, served with the Oklahoma National Guard. On September 16, 1940, he was assigned to the 45th Infantry Division, and remained with the famed contingent until January '45 when he was hospitalized for. He remained in the hospital until July when he was released and returned to the States.

At Camp Hood, Texas, he commanded the 93rd. Infantry Regiment until January 1946, and was asigned to Camp Roberts, Cal. and later to Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he commanded Headquarters, I. R. T. C.

During April he came to the 25th Combat Team, prior to its redesignation from the 107th Combat Team, and has served as S-2, 25th Combat Team; C. O. 1st Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment; and is at present commanding officer, 2nd Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment.

Col. Cooper wears the E. T. O Ribbon with five Battle Participation Stars, Legion of Merit, Silver Star with Cluster, Purple Heart Medal with three Clusters, Commendation Medal, American Theater, American Defense, Victory Ribbons, and France's Croix de Guerre with the Silver Star.

Mrs. Cooper is the former Marion Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trumbo of Marseilles, Ill. Their present residence is 122 Rainbow Ave., Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lt. Jackson Made Assistant Adjutant At Lawson Field

Lt. Harry L. Johnson, Phenix City, who reported for duty at Lawson Field from Keesler Field, Miss., last week, has been assigned Base Assistant Adjutant, Lawson officials announced today. He succeeds Lt. Everett L. Schiller, who was separated from the service.

A member of the Army Air Forces since April 1943, Lt. Johnson received his commission in December 1944. He served as cadet instructor in Columbia AAB, Miss., and B-25 and military training officer at Keesler Field, Miss., before coming to Lawson Field.

The young lieutenant is the son of Mrs. James C. Johnson, of Phenix City, and the husband of the former Miss Verna Alberson of Columbus. He is a graduate of Columbus High School and attended Syracuse University in New York prior to going into service.

POST LEAGUE SOFTBALL COACHES—Shown above are present coaches for the softball teams entered in the post league. Front row (left to right): Sgt. Jack Revoltz, Airborne Infantry Company; PFC Daniel Ognoskie, 1290th Engineers; T-5 Charles T. Britton, Main Post Motor Pool. Second row (lfet to right): Cpl. Bill Daughtry, Main Post Motor Pool; PFC Dick Heidtmann, Hq. Co., ABSR; and Cpl. Charles Hubbard, 2nd Battalion, School Troops, TTS.—Signal Corps Photo.

24 In Academic Regiment Awarded First Chevrons

Twenty four privates of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, sewed on their first stripes last week when their company commanders announced their promotion to privates first class.

Those honored were Privates First Class Bloxom Bailey, Talbert L. Bowen, Ray D. Brecht, Edward R. Boyer, Lloyd A. Caldwell, Samuel J. Carchidi, Woodrow B. Cofield, Raleigh W. Cook Jr., Charles W. Crowder, Frank Jacobucci, David R. Katz, Eugene F. Kenney, Hugh H. Loden, Lester R. Miller, Wendell E. Peterson, Raymond A. Schlichte, Roger F. Sullivan, Warren L. Tapp, Peter J. Vander Wall, Victor J. Walker, Ernest H. Waner, Ralph A. Warshaw, Robert L. White, Calvin L. Wilson.

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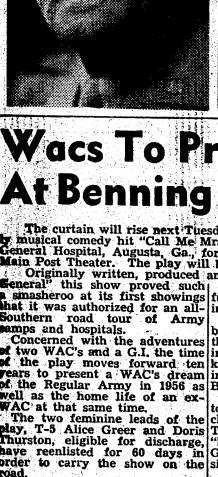
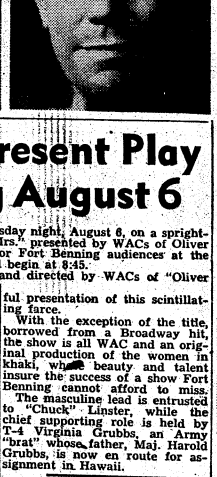
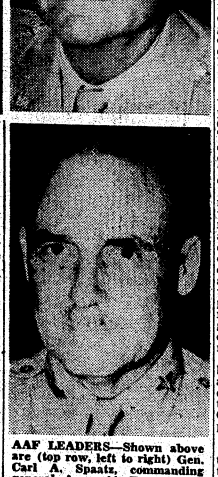
Lawson To Mark 39th Birthday Of USAAF With Air Show Today







Thousands To See Base Of America's Air Power

Thousands of guests are expected to attend the dramatic air show to be staged this afternoon by Lawson Field personnel at Municipal Airport in commemoration of the 39th birthday of the United States Army Air Force.

Beginning promptly at 2:30 two Columbus field with airborne infantry, and a few minutes later airborne artillery will follow in a simulated invasion of the airport. After the parachute drops there will be an aerial resupply mission carried out by a single twin-engine C-47 troop transport. These exhibitions will portray the close co-ordination between the Airborne-Troop Carrier Commands.

Glider Pick-up

Highlighting the demonstration will be the landing and snatch pick-up of a OG-4A glider. The CG-4A is the glider employed by Troop Carrier Command in Europe during World War II. Methods of evacuating wounded personnel will be illustrated during this operation.

Prior to the air show and immediately following the public will be allowed to inspect at close range many types of troop carrier aircraft and equipment. At each display two combat Air Force veterans will be on hand to answer questions concerning the planes and their equipment. Included in the ground displays will be a C-47 plane outfitted as a hospital ship, rubber life rafts with their emergency kits, hydrogen balloons and other weather equipment and radio apparatus.

Other Army Air Force items to be viewed during the afternoon are the CG-15 glider, which was developed too late to be used extensively in the last war, a C-46 Commando, and an L-5 liaison plane.

75th TC Planes

All the aircraft participating in the demonstration with the exception of the hospital ship and liaison will be provided by the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, presently stationed at Lawson Field and veteran of almost two years in the ETO. The squadron's peacetime assignment is to aid in the training of sky soldiers of Fort Benning's Airborne School. The ground displays will be furnished by the 319th AAF Base Unit, while the 'chutists are students at TABS

C-47 aircraft will soar over the

Musical interludes from 1:30 to 3:30 by the Army Ground Forces band of Fort Benning will be a feature of the afternoon's entertainment. The 28-piece band, under the direction of CWO Richard E. Velasco, will included in its repertoire several martial airs as well as the official Air Corps song.

Enlistment Information

Major Byron E. Trent, Lawson Field recruiting officer, will make an address to the audience on the benefits of membership on the Regular Army Air Force team. He will be available throughout the afternoon for information concerning enlistments or re-enlistments in the AAF.

Master of ceremonies is Lt. Glenn B. Hunt, Lawson Field Personal Affairs officer, who will speak over a public address system during the air show. He will give short resumes of the combat experiences of the pilots participating in the show.

Show time is from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m., EST, and sufficient parking space will be available for civilian cars.

10 Lawson C-46 Transports Sent to Scott Air Show

Ten C-46 transport planes from the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron left Lawson Field Tuesday, July 30, for Scott Field, Ill., to participate in a gigantic air show commemorating the 39th anniversary of the Army Air Forces.

Headed by Capt. Paul W. Dahl, the Lawson delegation will fly combat formations over the Illinois field several times during the demonstration. All the pilots are veterans of either the war in Europe or the Pacific area.

They will return to Lawson Field August 2.

Wacs To Present Play At Benning August 6

The curtain will rise next Tuesday night, August 6, on a sprightly musical comedy hit "Call Me Mrs." presented by WACs of Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., for Fort Benning audiences at the Main Post Theater. The play will begin at 8:45.

Originally written, produced and directed by WACs of "Oliver General" this show proved such a smasheroo at its first showings that it was authorized for an all-Southern road tour of Army camps and hospitals.

Concerned with the adventures of two WAC's and a G.I. the time of the play moves forward ten years to present a WAC's dream of the Regular Army in 1956 as well as the home life of an ex-WAC at that same time.

The two feminine leads of the play, T-5 Alice Greer and Doris Thurston, eligible for discharge, have reenlisted for 60 days in order to carry the show on the road.

The road tour will give the men in "coats of Navy blue" a break as well as the soldiers, inasmuch as the WAC's two week itinerary of one night stands will wind up at Dublin Naval Hospital, Dublin, Ga., two days after the Fort Benning performance.

The cast of 23 includes a handful of enlisted men who are helping the WAC actresses with the technical details of staging and lighting necessary to the successful presentation of this scintillating farce.

With the exception of the title, borrowed from a Broadway hit, the show is all WAC and an original production of the women in khaki, whose beauty and talent insure the success of a show Fort Benning cannot afford to miss.

The masculine lead is entrusted to "Chuck" Linster, while the chief supporting role is held by T-4 Virginia Grubbs, an Army "brat" whose father, Maj. Harold Grubbs, is now en route for assignment in Hawaii.

2 Receive Science Award

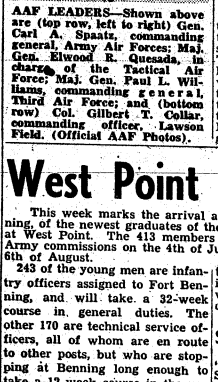
Two radio students in 7th Company, Academic Regiment, TIS, are holders of the coveted Bausch and Lamb Science Award.

Pv. David H. Williams, who attended Princeton University before coming to Uncle Sam's assistance at the invitation of the President, and Emil J. Fencl, whose Alma Mater is the University of Iowa, both received the award in the form of a plaque for "excellence in four years of high school work."

Both boys plan to go on with an engineering career when they are released from service.

SMALLEST OC CLASS

The smallest officer candidate class in the history of Fort Benning's Infantry School is now in session at 12th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment. The 48 potential second lieutenants enrolled in the class are in their 14th week of rigid training which covers all Infantry lore from the manipulation of the M-1 rifle to the tactical maneuvers of Infantry formations.



AAF LEADERS—Shown above are (top row, left to right) Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general, Army Air Forces; Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, in charge of the Tactical Air Force; Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, commanding general, Third Air Force; and (bottom row) Col. Gilbert T. Collar, commanding officer, Lawson Field. (Official AAF Photos).

Reception Center Here Discontinued

The Reception Center at Fort Benning, which has processed more than 200,000 troops during its comparatively short history, was discontinued yesterday, post officials announced.

Activated on May 17, 1941, the Reception Center at one time controlled as many as 9,000 troops in the area at one time. During the peak of activity in July, 1941, a record number of 559 soldiers from all induction stations in the Fourth Service Command were processed in one day.

Processing of troops from the various induction stations included a series of steps in which the new soldier was first interviewed, then classified and finally assigned to a branch of service to which he was best suited. In order to handle job it took the services of 129 officers and more than 800 enlisted men.

Three separate organizations were included under the Reception Center; Special Training Unit, Armed Forces Induction Station and the Reception Center itself. At the time of its discontinuance the Reception Center was under the command of Lt. Col. Henry C. Britt.

Officers and enlisted men of the Separation Center will now be assigned to Headquarters Detachment at Fort Benning.

West Point Grads To Study At TIS

This week marks the arrival at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, of the newest graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point. The 413 members of the class, who received their Army commissions on the 4th of June, will start classes here on the 6th of August.

243 of the young men are infantry officers assigned to Fort Benning, and will take a 32-week course in general duties. The other 170 are technical service officers, all of whom are en route to other posts, but who are stopping at Benning long enough to take a 12-week course in the various schools on the post: Engineer, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Transportation Corps, Signal Corps, and Chemical Warfare.

Among the more familiar names in the group at Lts. George S. Patton 4th, son of the late Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.; Albert D. Wedemeyer, son of Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer; Robert E. Arnold, son of Gen. H. H. Arnold; and John F. Green and Frank B. Tucker, former star Army football players.

The officers will be quartered in the First Student Officers' Battalion of the Academic Regiment in the first and second quarters with Maj. Weldon E. Laiche in charge.

Sixth NCO Class Starts

The Infantry School's sixth Special Non-Commissioned Officer class started work last week with 148 first graders, 3 Tech Sergeants, 2 Staff Sergeants and 3 Buck Sergeants, for a total of 156 class members. The class is housed in the Ninth Company of the Third Student Training Regiment which is under the command of Thomas S. Arms Jr.

The class is taking a course designed to train them as instructors in the Army and in the civilian groups such as the National Guard and the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

8 Receive Stripes

Eight privates of Company A, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, sewed on their first stripes last week when their company commander announced their promotion to privates first class.

Those promoted were: Pfcs. Donald M. Benge, Bernard Friedlander, Salvatore Genovese, Billy L. Hopper, Frank J. McCullouch, Robert A. Meeks, Ernest W. Tottingham, and Sung Chai A. Yang.

RETURNS TO DUTY

The fifth student in Special Non-Commissioned Officer Class No. 2 to receive notification from the War Department to return to active duty is Master Sergeant Lawrence E. Randall, or rather, First Lieutenant Randall. Lt. Randall, who is now in the 1st Company of the Third Student Training Regiment, will proceed to Fort McClellan, Ala., for assignment.

TABS Is Heard On Radio Network

Lt. Willard E. Chambers was called upon to describe the extensive educational program for Airborne School enlisted personnel as sponsored by the school Information and Education Office, on the "Proudly We Hail" nation-wide radio show, Thursday evening. As the educational activities, sponsored by his office, were too extensive in scope to present in the short time available, Lt. Chambers spoke briefly on the more important courses conducted.

Plastics Class where a student was interviewed amid the noise of pow-

The "mike" was carried into the er tools and the clatter of work in progress. Cpl. Ken Nelson of the I & E office, interviewed the student, who described the highly interesting course and the work he was engaged in at the moment.

STAGE CONFERENCE—Before the hit musical show "Call Me Mrs.," produced by the WAC units of Oliver General Hospital goes on tour some of the principals confer. They are (from left to right) T-5 Doris Thurston, the star; 1st Lt. Mary E. Winslow, manager-director; Joan Dawkins and T-5 Alice Greer.

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'Cook Your Own Breakfast' Club At Masonic Center

Gaining considerable popularity with Fort Benning soldiers on week-end passes in Columbus is a sort of "Sunday morning breakfast club," which was initiated recently by the Masonic Army-Navy Service Center.

Stocked with an ample supply of eggs, bacon, coffee and doughnuts, the Masonic Service Center is thrown open every Sunday morning between 8 o'clock and noon for the benefit of any soldier with a hankering to whip up a breakfast of his own. All of the chow and facilities for cooking it are furnished free, according to Mrs. Rowena Ward, hostess at the center. The only string attached, Mrs. Ward said, is that each soldier or group of soldiers must do their own dish washing and cleaning up.

One soldier remarked recently, after polishing off a self-cooked breakfast of fried eggs, bacon, toast with jelly and coffee: "It's like raiding my own ice box at home!"

Located on Second Avenue just around the corner from the post-office, the service center is also open each week day until 10 o'clock in the evening. In addition to a snack bar, the center offers numerous other facilities for recreation including pool tables and a reading room.

Featuring real home-cooked meals by members of the Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Service Center each Thursday noon has as its guests anywhere from 10 to 20 patients from the Regional Hospital at Fort Benning. According to Mr. W. A. Nicholson, center director, the main effort of the Masonic Order is now directed toward hospital visitations.

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Cary Grant - Alexis Smith In "NIGHT AND DAY"

BRADLEY FRI.-SAT.

James Cagney - Ann Sheridan In "CITY FOR CONQUEST"

SUN.-MON.
John Leslie - Robt. Hutton In "JANIE GETS MARRIED"

TUE.-WED.-THUR.
Olivia De Havilland - John Lund in "TO EACH HIS OWN"

RIALTO SATURDAY

Charles Starrett In "GUNNING FOR VENGANCE"

SUN.-MON.
Paulette Goddard - Ray Milland In "KITTY"

TUE.-WED.
Robert Lowery - Helen Gilbert In "GOD'S COUNTRY"

THUR.-FRI.
Pat O'Brien - Ruth Warwick In "PERILOUS HOLIDAY"

VILLAGE SATURDAY

Noah Beery, Jr. - Lois Collier In "THE CRIMSON CANARY"

SUNDAY
Lois Collier - Jess Barker In "GIRL ON THE SPOT"

MON.-TUE.
John Wayne-Vera Hruba Ralston In "DAKOTA"

VILLAGE WED.-THUR.

Ruth Hussey - John Carroll In "BEDSIDE MANNER"

FRIDAY
Gale Storm - Phil Regan In Carroll "SWING PARADE OF 1946"

ROYAL FRI.-SAT.

Gale Sondergaard - Kirby Grant In "THE SPIDER WOMAN STRIKES BACK"

SUN.-MON.
Claudette Colbert - Orson Welles In "TOMORROW IS FOREVER"

TUE.-WED.
DOUBLE HORROR PROGRAM
"TERROR BY NIGHT"
"HOUSE OF HORRORS"

THURSDAY
Sonny Tufts - Veronica Lake In "MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S"

SPRINGER SATURDAY

Bill Carson In "EL PASO KID"

SUN.-MON.
Betty Hutton - Barry Fitzgerald In "THE STORK CLUB"

TUE.-WED.
Eddie Dean In "CARAVAN TRAIL"

THUR.-FRI.
Eddie Albert - Forest Taylor In "STRANGE VOYAGE"

COMFORTABLE COOL!

LT. REX M. ELLIS
... Appointed Lawson PRO

Lt. Ellis Appointed Lawson Field PRO

Lt. Rex M. Ellis, formerly assistant public relations officer at Sedallia Army Air Base, Mo., has been appointed base public relations officer at Lawson Field, it was announced Friday.

Lt. Ellis entered the Armed forces in May 1942 at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., a, a member of the Coast Artillery. Upon completion of basic training at Camp Callan, Calif., he requested transfer to the Army Air Force, and immediately entered Flying Cadet School, receiving his pilot's wings from the Advanced Flying Training School at Phoenix, Ariz., in July 1943.

The young lieutenant went to the ETO in November 1943 as a co-pilot of B-17 heavy bombers with the 8th Air Force's 100th Bomb Group. During his tour of overseas duty he earned the Presidential Unit Citation, ETO ribbon with battle star, Air Medal with three clusters, and Victory Medal.

On his return to the States in June 1945, Lt. Ellis took a refresher training course at Bakersfield, Calif., and was later assigned to Sedallia Army Air Base, Mo., as assistant public relations officer.

Lt. Ellis, who attended Hays State Teachers College in Kansas was a teacher prior to entering the services. His wife is the former Margaret June Lockhart, of Salina, Kansas.

KING'S SCHOOL OF AVIATION

See Army Air Forces DEMONSTRATIONS Today, Aug. 1, 1946

1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

FEATURING PARACHUTE JUMPS AND GLIDER SNATCH PICK-UP AT MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

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1 AUGUST 1946

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USE FORT BENNING BUS ROUTE 2

ROASTING THE TURKEY, freshly roasted and mouthwatering as the piece de resistance of this meal prepared under the guidance of Sgt. Everett Whitsler. T-5 Willie B. Lamb (far left) chops celery for a salad as Cpl. Fred Schultz looks on. With their eyes on the bird are Pfc. Charles Haguley, T-4 James Heimberger and Sgt. Whitsler.

Food School Teaches 'Know-How' of Chow

Chow is CHOW.

No matter whether you call it "subsistence", "Class 1 Supply" or what, it's still simply "chow" and a subject of great interest to G.I. Joe, the man who will benefit most directly from the new set-up at the Quartermaster Food Service School, formerly known as the School for Bakers and Cooks.

The purpose of the Quartermaster Food Service School is to enhance the word Chow by providing the Third Army Area with capable cooks, bakers, pastry makers, mess sergeants and mess officers.

Students with various degrees of experience and proficiency in cooking, either in civilian or army life, are ordered to the school for courses of instruction in food service activities. Cooks are given a two-month course in order to learn the fine points of cookery while mess sergeants and commissioned personnel remain for one month.

Of major importance, during these days of food shortages is the conservation of food which is emphasized throughout the course at the Food Service School. Other main subjects are meal and menu preparation, serving, sanitation, food storage, refrigeration and the duties of mess personnel. The courses given are as complete as the time allotted and facilities will permit.

Having been enrolled and oriented in the Food Service School, a student is given his first taste of school life by receiving his assignment to a kitchen in the capacity of his anticipated graduating status (cook, mess sergeant or mess officer). This constitutes the practical part of his course and is supervised by a practical instructor working with the student. Here the student actually prepares, cooks and serves food to army personnel for three consecutive meals.

Attend Demonstrations

After each series of three meal schedules students engage in approximately seven hours of classroom work. This time is equally divided between lecture periods and practical demonstrations. A notebook, specially designed at the school and issued to each student, for note taking and future use in the kitchen, is utilized during this work. Demonstrations consist of the use of utensils and equipment, make up of salads, gravies, sauces, desserts, simple pastries, meat cutting and seasoning, menu preparation and kitchen records, use of spices seasoning and condiments and many other subjects which are the everyday concern of a good cook.

Not all of the practical work is spent in one kitchen. Each student is rotated through the various types of kitchens established on the post from large consolidated messes using steam type equipment to smaller messes where coal stoves are located and those where fixtures are operated with gas.

In addition to activity in the various garrison kitchens, students also spend time cooking on field equipment such as the Outfit, Cooking, Cavalry Pack; Outfit Cooking (40-man) and the more common field range or M-1937.

Four full working days are spent in a modern pastry shop located in the school proper where fancy pastries and cakes are prepared and baked.

A typical work week in a student's life would consist of 45 hours of parctical work and 12 hours of theory and demonstration.

Well Rounded Course

A well rounded course is given and one that will be of value to the Army Cook, both during his army career and after his return to civilian life should he care to continue in a career of cooking.

Instructors assigned to the school are, as a rule, "Ol Soljers" ranging in length of service from ten to twenty-seven years. These men are given a Food Service Instructors Course at the Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Virginia to prepare them for their duties here and are considered to be the best food handlers the army possesses.

During the war approximately 45,000 students were processed by the Fort Benning School and its subsidiaries located throughout the old Fourth Service Command Area.

The Food Service School is proud of it's record, building and personnel and invites inspection of its immaculate kitchens. In command of the school is Lt. Col. Grover M. Ford. He is assisted by Maj. Patrick C. Dean.

Ex-Gridiron Star Was Army Hero In Europe, Africa

Whether it's on the battlefield or the gridiron, S-Sgt. Gerald B. Craver is a determined fighter.

Craver left his Lexington, N. C., home in 1937 to enlist in the Regular Army. When he was assigned to Fort Bragg, he joined their football squad, acted as their captain and star quarterback for four years and led them through three years of the stiffest competition from service teams without a single defeat. Little wonder that he was repeatedly chosen their "most valuable player."

He has his eye peeled for the tryouts for the Fort Benning Doughboy team this fall, and when they open, he intends to be Johnny-on-the-spot.

So much for his gridiron achievement. Sgt. Craver left for overseas service August 1942, disembarked in England, where he managed to get in some more football with service teams. He left England Christmas Day to join the North African campaign and actually was committed in February at Fort Dotik, where he was attached with the 34th Division as a combat artillery observer. His part in the battle against Rommel's men took him through Matur and Bizerte, across the Mediterranean to Sicily, on to the Italian peninsula, and up the length of the country to the Gothic line.

All this was enough to add six battle stars to his ETO ribbon, and he was eligible to return to the States on the rotation plan. That was in February, 1945. He hit the Army Redistribution Center at Miami Beach, Florida, served awhile as an MP, was discharged, reenlisted and assigned here to America's most complete post in October 1945. He's now a communication sergeant in the 1st Battalion, School Troops, TIS.

Besides his ETO ribbon with six battle stars and a spear head, Sgt. Craver holds the American Campaign Ribbon and the Victory Medal.

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Capt. Gasek, ETO Vet Joins Post Chaplains Staff

Chaplain (Capt.) Stanley P. Gasek, an overseas veteran who has been in the chaplaincy for 23 months has joined the Fort Benning staff of chaplains it was announced today by the Post Chaplain, Lt. Col. William C. Shure.

Capt. Gasek will conduct the 9 a. m. Episcopal service of the Holy Communion each Sunday morning and the general Protestant service at Chapel No. 5 at Harmony Church until his permanent assignment to an organization on the post is made.

The new minister entered the Chaplains Corps in August, 1944; studied and trained at Ft. Devens, Mass., and subsequently was assigned to the 251st General Hospital, Ft. Lewis, Washington. His overseas service began in January, 1945, taking him to France, where in March he joined the renowned 82nd Airborne Division at Camp Suippes. Injured in a parachute jump at Berlin, Germany, Chaplain Gasek was hospitalized, released two months ago, and came here from Chaplain Officers Replacement Pool, POE, New Orleans, La.

He studied at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., and General Theological Seminary in New York City. Ordained to both the diaconate and priesthood in the Episcopal diocese of central New York, he has served in parishes in New York City and Cape Vincent, N.Y.

Besides performing his regular Army duties as chaplain, Capt. Gasek invites anyone interested in any of the sacraments of the Episcopal church, confirmation instruction or general information to contact him at his present temporary office in the Main Chapel, telephone 2112.

Approximately one-third of all fatal accidents occur in the home, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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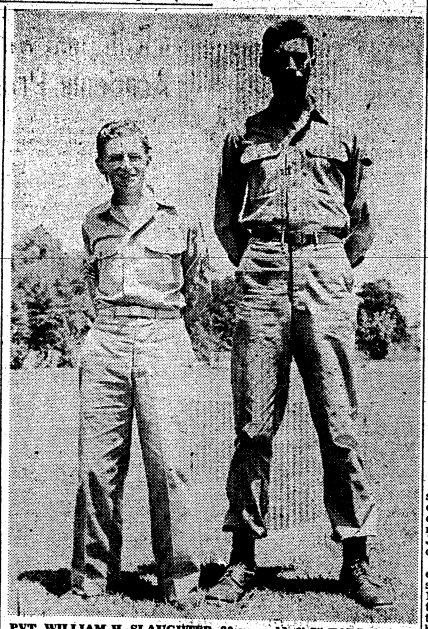

PVT. WILLIAM H. SLAUGHTER, 20 year old, 6' 7" TABS student towers over Sgt. Leonard A. Wright. (Airborne School Photo)

King Size Airborne Student Is Almost Seven Footer

Pvt. William H. Slaughter, 20, of Roanoke, Va., will probably hold the all-time record of being the tallest student to go through The Airborne School, Fort Benning. Towering over the heads of the allest cadreman or trainee, Slaughter stands 6 feet, 7 inches in his stocking feet.

"I'm not so tall," he remarked. "My kid brother calls me shorty! He's 7 feet tall—with shoes on."

Pvt. Slaughter's 17-year-old 'kid' brother, Jimmie, is 6 feet 10 inches in his stocking feet—and still growing. Slaughter's oldest brother, Bobby, 21, who recently attained a civilian status after serving 4 1-2 years with the 116th Inf. Regt. of the 29th Division, is 6 feet, 5 inches tall.

"But he sure is rugged despite his shortness," Slaughter declared. "He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, and the Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf Cluster."

Due to his tremendous height, the king sized student was refused upon his first attempt to volunteer for airborne training. This was at Fort Bragg, N. C. Several months after his enlistment for 3 years, Pvt. Slaughter's second application for airborne training was accepted. The abolition of height limitations for airborne volunteers now allowed six-footers and over to train for this branch of the U. S. Army.

Slaughter admits airborne training is rugged, and due to his towering bulk, is expected to be just a bit better than his dwarfed fellow students. He has met every physical training requirement. His only difficulty was in executing graceful 'push-ups'.

"There's so much of me, I sag a bit," he grinned ruefully. "They may not be so pretty to watch—but I do 'em, every one."

With only 3 more jumps to go to complete his training, Slaughter is looking forward to receiving his qualifying silver parachutists wings. On his fifth jump, made last Monday, he made a feather touch landing.

Slaughter was star center for the Virginia All-Star Semi-pro basketball team. This information was seized by sports enthusiasts at The Airborne School with great rejoicing and gloating. "Get Slaughter for TABS center!" is the current hue and cry about the school.

Sucker-fish are used for catching small turtles in Central America, Australia and Torres Straits. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the fish is thrown out of the canoe with a line fastened to the tail. The sucker-fish attaches itself to the turtle and the line is pulled in, or a man swims down and gives the turtle a finishing blow.

Complete Discharge Plans For Enlisted Men Released

The complete program for discharge of non-volunteer, enlisted personnel under criteria first announced June 29 upon the signing of the new Selective Service Act was disclosed today by the War Department.

The following provisions now govern demobilization of Army enlisted personnel:

1. All non-volunteer, enlisted fathers will be separated by Sept. 30, 1946, regardless of length of service.

2. All non-volunteer, enlisted men with 20 months of service as of Sept. 30 will be separated by that date.

3. Beginning Oct. 1, all non-volunteer, enlisted men with 18 months of service as of Nov. 30, will be eligible for separation and will be separated by Nov. 30.

4. All non-volunteer, enlisted men who accumulate 18 months of service in any month subsequent to Nov. will be separated by the last day of the month in which they accumulate 18 months of service.

5. Until Sept. 30, the same discharge criteria will apply to enlisted women as to enlisted men.

Volunteer For WAC

All non-volunteer, WAC personnel whose term of service will expire by June 30, 1947, will be encouraged during the current month of July to volunteer until June 30, 1947, or for the duration of the emergency plus six months.

WAC enlisted personnel assigned to general hospitals which are scheduled to close by Dec. 31, 1946, who do not desire to volunteer until June 30, 1947, or for the duration plus six months will be urged to volunteer for active duty until completion of their present assignments.

Effective Oct. 1, 1946, all WAC enlisted personnel except those volunteering for additional duty described above or who had previously volunteered for additional duty will be eligible for separation and will be separated by Oct. 31.

Only Enlisted Men

The new criteria apply only to enlisted personnel, the previously announced discharge criteria for officers remaining unchanged.

Computation of length of service will include total active commissioned or enlisted honorable service, continuous or interrupted, since Sept. 16, 1940.

The War Department directive defines "father" as any enlisted man who has a child or children dependent upon him for support and with whom he maintains a bona fide family relationship in the home. The term "child" is further defined to include a child legally adopted, a stepchild, a foster child, and a person who is supported in good faith by the individual in a relationship similar to that of a parent to a child. It does not include any person 18 years of age or over unless such person is physically or mentally handicapped. Certified true copies of a birth certificate or an affidavit of a disinterested person constitutes documentary proof of fatherhood. It is the responsibility of the individual concerned to obtain such proof and submit it at the time or prior to reporting to a separation center.

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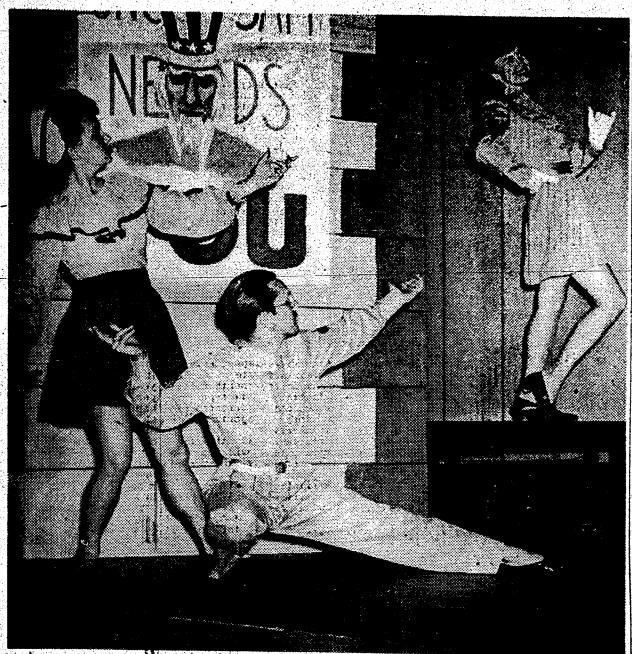

UNCLE SAM'S BOY AND GIRLS—As three of them will appear in a scene from the musical, "Call Me Mrs.," written and produced by enlisted women of Oliver General Hospital, at Fort Benning on August 6. They are (left to right) T-5 Doris Thurston, T-5 "Chuck" Linster and T-5 Alice Greer. Corporal Linster is one of a handful of enlisted men who volunteered to assume the male roles. U. S. Army Official Photo

4 Riflemen Win Academic Prizes

When the rapid fire smoke cleared off the 500 yard line on Fieke Range, upon completion of the latest cycle of the Academic Regiment's summer training range season, three Academics were tied for first honors. Corporals Clyde R. Butler and Austin S. Rice and Pfc. Robert Faerber, all of whom fired 176 out of a possible 210, after only three days of dry run and little preliminary live fire practice, were awarded prizes of $7.50. In the money for $2.50 with a score of 174 was Cpl. Ted W. Bussey, who placed second in the shooting.

The winners attributed their success with the M-1 to civilian experience with other kinds of rifles as well as to firing in basic training. Cpl. Clyde R. Butler, I & E non-com, fired for the Crozier Technical High School, Dallas, Tex., Small Bore Rifle Team and helped it to take 4th place in the 8th Service Command's small bore match before his induction.

Cpl. Austin S. Rice, Company B, had an edge on the rest of the firers since he was the only one who had handled a big bore rifle before coming into the Army. At seventeen he was a member of the Maryland State Guard in which he became familiar with the '03 Springfield. Prior to his experience in the State Guard, he gave the rabbits in the Baltimore vicinity a hard time with a .22 rifle.

Pfc. Robert G. Faerber is a mechanic from Hermann, Mo., who has evidently solved to a T the mechanical problem of zeroing an M-1 rifle. Faerber had no experience in match shooting before his induction, but in Hermann, he had a reputation for being rather handy with the 12-gauge shot gun and small bore rifle during the hunting season.

Cpl. Ted Bussey, of Bussey, Iowa, who placed second in the shooting, is also a graduate of the .22 caliber school. The fact that Bussey is from Bussey, Iowa, is no coincidence since his great-grandfather founded the town.

Greater improvement in methods of cooking was made in the century just passed than in all previous years, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Celebrates Graduation

Celebrating its graduation ahead of schedule, Officer Candidate Class No. 340 of the Eighth Company, Third Student Training Regiment held its second company party last Saturday night at the Cherokee Lodge in Columbus.

The party was the last social event prior to their graduation today. Dancing and specially prepared chicken added to enjoyment of the affair.

Among the invited guests were the company officers, Capt. Peter K. Ditts, Lt. Philip J. Reddy, and Lt. Frank D. Nowland.

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'Hepcats' Rejoice; 267th Dance Band Back In 'Groove'

Fort Benning's "hepcats" and dance addicts in general can heave a sigh of relief this week, for the musical members of the 267th Dance Band of School Troops, TIS, all enjoying furloughs since the middle of the month, returned to duty Tuesday. All over Ft. Benning, Columbus and vicinity, those who have heard these khaki-clad music makers agree that they compare favorably with many name bands and, as a result, they have become the most potent drawing card in the entertainment field hereabouts.

Bandmaster Sgt. Benny Cortese announced the week's engagements immediately upon his return from vacation. Friday, August 2nd, Benny and his boys will "send" the soldiers who frequent Service Club No. 3 in the Harmony Church Area; Saturday, August 3rd, they will play at the 9th Street USO in Columbus; Tuesday, August 6th, at the 11th Street USO; and Wednesday, August 7th, they will appear again at the 9th Street USO.

In addition to these engagements, the band will supply the musical fare for the "Trooper Time" radio show, aired each Tuesday night over WDAK, Columbus.

The impending separation of Cpl. Clarence Williams leaves an opening in the School Troops' swing ensemble for someone handy with a guitar. Sergeant Cortese and Chief Warrant Officer Richard E. Velasco are conducting a manhunt to find a replacement for the talented Williams. Guitarists interested in an audition should phone Mr. Velasco at School Troops. The number is 3163.

Until the nineteenth century, the Japanese shod their horses with straw slippers, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Before iron horseshoes were devised, about the second century B. C., many other peoples protected their horses' hoofs with coverings in the shape of socks or sandals.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 4 COLUMBUS, GA., AUGUST 1, 1946 NO. 46

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Par. 5, W. D. Circular 466, dated 9 Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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

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

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

National advertising representative: Thomas F. Clark, 353 Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

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

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Think About It, Soldier!

There will be lots of us job hunting after separation. Many of us were still in school or had just finished, when the late Adolph Hitler got some strange ideas—some of us were doing jobs we didn't particularly care for, but didn't have the energy to change—some of us were doing work we liked and plan to go back to—some of us didn't have a job.

Whichever group we fall in, it's a mighty short-sighted guy who can't see around the bend, where there's a tough competitive occupational world waiting for us. And USAFI is the golden gate to more lettuce of the folding variety in that world—a better livelihood for the family—a happier occupational future.

Going into school under the GI Bill of Rights?—Better get some refreshing—a head start on that next year of college. Mighty hard to begin again cold. Start jogging with USAFI, Soldier.

Looking ahead to your first job or shopping around for a change? Lots of new fields with great futures—Aviation Mechanics, Diesel, Air Conditioning, Radio, Electronics, Refrigeration—they are all there waiting for you. Toe-holds to a better future.

Want that high school diploma you just didn't get, but need so badly when you apply for your next job? USAFI is your answer again.

Going back to the old job? Prepare yourself to do it better—to advance. USAFI can help you. If there's no chance for advancement or a higher quality performance, you had better think about a change.

The wise guy won't bother with USAFI because it isn't worth the trouble or he hasn't the time. The wise guy will find the time and the energy—because he knows USAFI can help him.

Think about it, Soldier!

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion, 8:00 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School, 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Prayer Perfect"—Speaks; Sermon: Chaplain William C. Shure: Offertory: "Come, Thou Almighty King"—Mount. Evening Worship, 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

THE AIRBRONE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday) Vesper Service at 6: p. m. Chaplain D. R. Graham.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment, Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10 a. m.—Chaplain General E. DuFree.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday, Morning Worship, 10:00; Tuesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m. Chaplain Norman E. Hodges.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 5. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Stanley P. Gasek.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall, Building No. 5315. Chaplain Reuben T. Bussey.

FIRST INFANTRY DETACHMENT AND MOTOR POOL, SEC. II, TIS: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 1. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

The school bus will pick up children for Sunday school at 8:45 and return them to their homes at 10:00. For further details call 2112.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIRBERT: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions—Saturday afternoon from 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Masses at 6:00 and 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Masses.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: No. 1 Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: No. 3 Sunday Mass at 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: No. 2 Sunday Mass at 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA: Mass at Chapel No. 1 at 9:00 a. m. Mass at Chapel No. 3 at 11:15 a. m. Confessions before Masses.

SIXTH COMBAT AREA: Mass at Chapel No. 3 at 7:30 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

GIs Aid Officials In Soap Box Derby

Taking a prominent part behind the scenes at the recent Soap Box Derby in Columbus were a number of Fort Benning soldiers who maintained communication lines between start and finish points, operated a sound truck and drove jeeps as escorts for the young racers.

Between the hilltop starting point and the judges' stand at the finish line was a 2000-foot Army telephone line for accurate timing in the various heats. M.-Sgt. James T. Young, Pfc. Jesse Gilleline and Pfc. Lewis W. Whitten of the Fort Benning signal office were kept busy keeping the line in good working order despite a crowd that insisted on breaking wires.

Down at the finish line Cpl. Donald J. Eastmon, Company B, Academic Regiment, TIS, sat in his sound truck and twirled dials as race officials gave a running account of winners as they whizzed across the line. Far down the hill at the extreme end of the runway, T-Sgt. Wilson J. Cochran, Company A, Academic Regiment, supervised the loading of winning drivers and their cars on Army jeeps so they could be brought back up to the hilltop starting point for another heat.

Jeep drivers Cpl. Robert L. Mills, post supply detachment, and T-Sgt. Robert M. Hegerfeld and Pfc. James R. Harmon, Company D, Academic Regiment, reported they had probably carried more important passengers at one time or another, but never had they seen a happier group than the winners who were getting another chance at the grand prize.

Ice yachts can travel three to four times as fast as the wind pushing them, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Speeds of 140, 124 and 119 miles per hour have been recorded on isolated dashes.

It is estimated that half of the vegetables eaten in the United States are grown in family gardens, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Chaplain's Corner...

THE CHAPLAINS CORPS

By Chaplain Elliott S. Ritch

Last Monday, July 29, was the anniversary of the Army Chaplains Corps. This anniversary rounded out 171 years of continuous service by the ministers of the nation to men in uniform.

Looking over the history of the chaplaincy, from the time of its inception, we find that it is an office that is by no means a new one. St. Martin of Tours was chaplain to the rulers of France. The Byzantine emperors had chaplains with them to perform the rites of the church. In the Middle Ages, many of the Crusaders were ministers and prjests as well as warriors. The chaplains formed the orders of the Knights Templar and the Knights of Malta. Cromwell, in his struggle with the British monarch, had with him men who were "fighting exhorters." Even Robin Hood had a chaplain. He was that loveable miscreant, Friar Tuck.

Chaplains also had a part in the colonization of America. Francis Fletcher was with Sir Francis Drake when he landed on what is now the Pacific coast of the United States and claimed it as an English possession. When the colonists came to Jamestown in 1620, their minister was one Chaplain Hunt.

During the Revolutionary War, Washington issued a call to the ministers of the country to come into the Army and become the chaplains for his soldiers. Many answered that call, coming without commission or rank and often being paid by the churches from which they had come.

These men served with distinction but it was not until March 3, 1791 that the new Congress officially recognized and authorized the Army Chaplains Corps. They commissioned the Rev. John Hunt of Virginia as the first chaplain in the United States Army. Since then chaplains, men of every faith, have gone with the Armed Forces wherever duty called.

Contemporaries have come to think of the war that has just ended as THE war. And so it is with us in the Chaplains Corps. We recognize and appreciate the valor of the men of the Corps of other times, but we know, personally, what the Corps did in this war. Many of us know the hell of war as many of you know it. We were there with you and if the situation arises, we will be there with you again.

When the war ended there were 8,844 chaplains, Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish, on duty. Some 71 of our number were killed in action. More than 1,861 decorations were awarded to some 1,300 chaplains. These decorations range from the Distinguished Service Cross to the Bronze Star. The great number of Purple Hearts on the chaplains' breasts testify that they were not a sheltered group.

We, of the Chaplains Corps, are justly proud of our record; but in humility, we pledge to you of the Armed Forces our continued service. Behind our insignia of rank, and behind the Crosses or the Stars of David that denote our faith, are men who are ministers first, and soldiers next. In our service with you we have learned to be tolerant and to minister to men, regardless of their race or creed. And we feel that, from having been your chaplains, your "preachers in uniform," we will go out to be better preachers and ministers in civilian life.

GLIMPSE OF CIVILIZATION

TIS Gets Coke Machines

Shades of Baccus!! The soft drink machine is "paying off" and from out of almost every room in The Infantry School Building rush eager and happy faces to the new automatic coin - changing soft drink vending machine which in the past two weeks has paid out almost 10 cases of soft drinks and 8 dollars in change. The new machine is the latest of the four soft drink vendors which make life easier, on hot days, in The Infantry School building.

The machines are serviced three times a day by Mr. G. W. Culpepper, who first arrives about 9:30 each morning and is usually met by a group of expectant faces waiting for their morning drink. Mr. Culpepper supplies TIS Building with about 30 cases a day and takes away about 28 cases of empties which, by a complicated mathematical formula, means that he loses two cases of bottles each day. Mr. Culpepper also services the machines in the afternoon at 1:30 and 4:30. A majority of the drinks are consumed in the afternoon, which is to be expected. "We sold a few more drinks when we first put the new machine in," says Mr. Culpepper, "but that was because it was new. The machine isn't dependable though, it keeps the money sometimes and the boys beat on the machine until it starts paying off in drinks or change. The darn thing has a new trick every day," exclaimed Mr. Culpepper.

Mrs. Kathryn Brock, who works in the book store of TIS Building, says that she gives out about 20 dollars a day in nickles to personnel in the building. Mrs. Brock gives the nickels out at the established exchange rate.

One of the early birds we caught in line last Saturday morning waiting for Mr. Culpepper to arrive was Pfc. Ralph Warshaw of the Public Relations Office of The Infantry School. Pfc. Warshaw said that he drank about 8 or 9 bottles of the refreshing liquid a day and that he thinks that the machines are a wonderful invention. Ralph also said that he walks over to TIS Building every night to get a drink as the machines in hi barracks are empty and the PX is closed so TIS building is the only place left for him to get a nightcap.

The last person we interviewed was Pfc. Gordon Strong who admits being from Hollywood, California. Gordon, outside of trying to sell us the state of California in general and Los Angeles in particular, did say that he liked the new machine. But he thought they should combine it with a juke box so you could get a little bit of Goodman with your soft drink. He called this addition the "Southern California touch." We pointed out that he might get Roy Acuff instead of Goodman and as Gordon has developed a strong dislike for "hill-william" music he decided that he would settle for one of the new hot-dog machines instead.

BOOKSHELF

For light reading during the months of hot weather, some of our humorous books representing various aspects of American life are suggested.

"How to Grow Old Disgracefully" by Norman Anthony is the autobiography of a commercial artist and gag writer, at one time editor of Judge and Life, editor and originator of Ballyhoo. He later took a hand at theatrical production, without much success. His personal impressions include some spicy comments on New York life in speak-easy days.

"Second Carrot from the End" is a collection of articles by Frederick K. Beck about the Farmers' Market in Los Angeles, the things which are sold there, the things people take home from there, and the people themselves. The author's style is genial, sly, and well suited to chronicling the history of a farmer's market in a city of Hollywood slickers.

In "The Froth Estate," Joseph Mackey, reporter on the New York Sun, has compiled anecdotes and interviews concerning characters with whom he and his fellow journalists have come in contact.

"Papa Went to Congress" by Kenneth Horan is a fictionized tale recounting the hilarious experiences of the Ingham family in Washington and life in a Midwest town. Rural free delivery for the farmers was the platform on which papa was elected, a Republican during the Cleveland administration.

In "We Shook the Family Tree" by Hildegarde Dolson, the author relates how she grew up in a small Pennsylvania city, the eldest of four children of unusually wise and tolerant parents. The childish escapades and young girl experiences with teachers, boy friends, and beauty aids are amusing. The last chapters tell of a naive girl's first job in New York.

Max Shulman fans will enjoy "The Zebra Derby" which tells of the post-Army adventures of Asa Hearthrug, hero of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek."

Division Histories

71st Slashed Nazis' Main Escape Route

By the time V-E Day had rolled around, the slogan of the 71st Infantry Division had more than justified its slogan—"Travel with us and meet everyone in Europe."

One of the most popular pastimes of the 71st doughs was trying to figure out just where they had been, and under what commands they had served.

When the 71st reached France, in February, 1945, it was assigned to the Seventh Army. It was then switched to the 15th Army, and later served with the Third Army. It was with the 15th Corps and 22nd Corps.

As one GI put it, "the only thing we missed was a K-S furlough."

The 71st went into action in the bitter cold of March, 1945, and for 15 days its mission was the destruction of the German pockets west of the Rhine. When the 71st doughs hit the Siegfried Line, they kept right on going until they had captured Permasens. When the doughboys swept through this city, they liberated 8000 slave laborers.

The 71st then drove across the Hardt Mountains and the Rhine Plains, and cleaned up Nazi resistance on the west bank of the Rhine near Ludwigshafen and Speyer.

One of the division's most important achievements was the cutting of the Berlin-Munich highway, main escape route from the capital to the Bavarian Mountains. In this drive, the 71st bagged upwards of 30 Nazi generals.

The 71st crossed the Danube in assault boats, and was in on the capture of Mannheim, lending an assist to the 44th Division.

On V-E Day, the 71st was south of Linz, Austria, and later it moved on to Augsburg, Germany.

The term "handicar" comes from the expression "hand in cap," referring to drawing lots, another method of equalizing chances, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

MOVING—Above are some of the officers and men of 2nd Battalion, School Troops, TIS, who recently moved to new quarters in a cuartel on the Main Post. The 2nd Bn. formerly was stationed at Harmony Church.

TABS Col. Taylor Wins Citation For Training Job

Recognition of Lt. Col. Alton R. Taylor's remarkable achievement of being responsible for the training of 62,000 Airborne Troopers, was made at the direction of President Truman, with the presentation of the Legion of Merit Medal by Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, during recent ceremonies at the Airborne School.

According to the official citation, Colonel Taylor was awarded the distinguished citation for the following outstanding achievement:

"During the periods of May, 1941 to June, 1944, and, July to Sept. 1945, as Director of Training, The Parachute School, now the Airborne School, Fort Benning, Geogia, Colonel Taylor was directly responsible for the training of 62,000 students. To satisfactorily complete such a performance, he was required to spend many after duty hours constructing training aids, and techniques for its safe, efficient and effective training of parachute troops. The methods developed by Colonel Taylor were of such a nature that the efficiency was not lost, when the student output was increased from 100 to 1400 per week. He was instrumental in lowering the training injuries from 12 1-2 per cent, to the present average of 1 1-2 per cent. He displayed at all times, exceptional initiative and devotion to duty."

Colonel Taylor joined the Parachute Troops in Dec. 1940, while the airborne effort was still in its infancy. The thrilling experiment of training a soldier to leap from a plane in flight, with a handful of silk called a parachute, appealed to his taste for adventure. He was assigned to the 501st Parachute Infantry.

Many Changes Since '40

The nebulous state of parachute training, and the primitive training installations, bore little, if any, resemblance to the Airborne School of today. The calibre of those first few pioneers in the hazardous task of founding an airborne army was amazing. Despite the seemingly insurmountable difficulties, they nurtured a daring idea into the great Airborne Command of today.

The status of the early parachutist was a serious one indeed. At the time Colonel Taylor joined the struggling organization, the enlisted personnel were of neither fish, nor fowl, so to speak. If the enlisted man was fortunate, he was placed on flight pay'—if he could wrangle sufficient hours of flight.

'Spec. 1st, 1st'

Each enlisted volunteer joined as a specialist first class, first grade. Although regulations did not require chevrons to denote this strange grade, some men took it upon themselves to wear the antiquated insignia of grand-dad's day and they were strange sights to behold. A vain-glorious few would appear before the amazed citizenry of nearby towns, adorned with seven stripes on each arm—one pfc stripe over six rocker stripes. This practice, was of course discouraged, as it was definitely regulation.

From monthly classes of 40 to 50 enlisted men and officers, Colonel Taylor was instrumental in establishing training aids and methods which were incorporated into standard operational procedures, which, during the peak output of the school, were applied in the training of 1400 students each week.

Colonel Taylor is a graduate of Mississippi State College, class of '39, where he majored in business administration. Here he won letters in boxing and track. His wife is the former Miss Margaret Topp, of Tupelo, Miss.

Doctor: You cought more easily this morning.

Patient: I should I've been practicing all night.

300 Take USAFI Tests; Determine School Status

More than 300 Airborne school troopers have taken USAFI's general education determination tests within the past two months, according to Lt. Willard E. Chambers, TABS I. & E. officer.

The tests, which consist of five two-hour examinations of individual educational levels, are applied to comparative high school merits to determine grade credits. The resulting grade credits, as revealed by the tests, are submitted to the soldier's hometown high school board, which in turn, determines the proper educational grade-credit to be granted.

To secure a graduation diploma in certification of a high school education, the soldier must pass all five two-hour examinations which have collective credits equivalent to standard high school passing grades.

The five educational level tests are arranged in a progressive series of two-hour examinations. Correctness, and effectiveness of expression, is determined in the first test. The educational value of reading habits and social studies are determined through the examinee's interpretation of grammatical, historical, and political subjects, in the second two hour test.

Third test stresses further interpretation of reading materials in the natural sciences. The fourth test determines the examinee's interpretation of literary materials; scope of reading, depth of appreciation. The fifth test determines the general mathematical ability.

There are no passing or failing grades in these tests. The results are compared with the results of similar tests taken by students in all high school grades. If a soldier's efforts are comparable to those of a second-year high school student's knowledge, he is automatically credited that degree of education.

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DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

Lawson Field Expands With Army Air Forces

Grows From Small Field To Important AAF Base

Growth of Lawson Field from a small grass clearing where two tiny hangars were a rendezvous for Saturday night dances, to an important base of the Third Air Force which trains sky soldiers for advanced airborne warfare, is one of the romantic stories of American aviation history.

The Troop Carrier Command is the branch of the Army Air Forces which flies parachute and glider troops to their combat destinations, supplies ground troops from the air, and evacuates battle casualties in ambulance planes.

Today as the troop carriers mark "finis" to their brilliantly successful operations in the ETO and the Pacific, a look into the expansion of Lawson Field during the past quarter-century is indicative of the growth of the Army Air Forces.

Like the first American "air force" which was originally a part of the Signal Corps, Lawson Field's principal mission in its earliest days was to determine whether data obtained by balloon observation would benefit infantry in the field. For this reason it was then under the control of The Infantry School of Fort Benning.

The field was established in 1919. The site was two miles southwest of Fort Benning proper, in the low river bottom lands bordering the Chattahoochee river. It did not have a name until it was designated Lawson Field, in honor of Capt. Walter R. Lawson, a Georgian killed in an airplane accident, in 1923 at McCook Field, now Wright Field, Ohio. Lawson had served in France in World War I with the 41st French Escadrille and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action.

The area was used as an airfield from the time The Infantry School opened. It was occupied by a few officers and men of the 22nd Observation Squadron in May 1920. A few days later the 32nd Balloon Company arrived with three officers, 100 enlisted men, and flying equipment. The only fixed buildings were two small hangars. There were no runways, taxistrips, or parking aprons.

The balloon company stayed one year, but for several years after it left the area in which its quarters was known at the Balloon Area. Its shacks were inherited by civilians working at Fort Benning and its field was used for picnics.

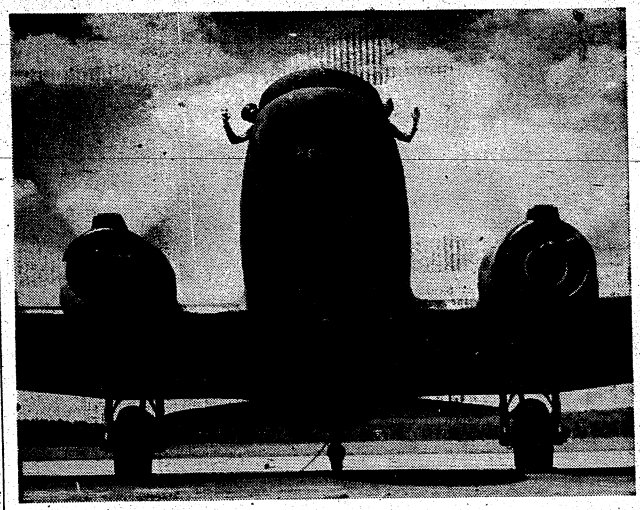
From 1921 until 1931 it was necessary to call upon Maxwell Field for planes to assist The Infantry School in maneuvers. This was not always satisfactory as it frequently disrupted the school schedule. Hence, it was necessary for the school to have its own Air Service Unit.

In March 1931, Flight B of the 16th Observation Squadron arrived, giving the field its first airplanes. The squadron was composed of five officers and 35 enlisted men and was equipped with three Douglas O-25 planes. One double hangar housed the aircraft and all the departments of flight including air corps supply, parachute, radio, photographic and meteorological stations. The missions consisted mainly in directing fire for artillery batteries, air-ground liaison, reconnaissance smoke screen laying, tow targets and photography.

Not until September 1, 1940 was Lawson Field separated from the control of The Infantry School. On that date the field became an independent air base under the commanding general of the Army Air Forces.

On August 26, 1942, the War Department designated Lawson Field and its installations a base of the I Troop Carrier Command. Throughout the war Lawson Field was charged with the training of airborne troops and Troop Carrier Command resupply squadrons.

With the re-organization of the Army Air Forces on March 1, 1946, Lawson Field became a component of the Third Air Force. The Third Air Force is commanded by Major General Paul L. Williams, one of the most experienced airborne tacticians of the Allied Nations.



PARKING—The C-47 "Work Horse" transport plane taking its place on the line at Lawson Field. This type of aircraft will take part in the air show this afternoon at Municipal Airport in Columbus. Official AAF Photo—Lawson Field

TABS Permanently Adopts Marshalling Area Problem

As the dark shadow of war spread through Europe, and over into the U. S. in 1941, new methods of warfare were perfected, and novel twists, such as parachuting infantrymen, were added, amending the old Infantry tactics. With these new types of warfare came certain practices whose values were apparent during wartime to such an extent that they have been continued as standard training procedure.

Such a development in tactics, is the effective pseudo-combat application of the marshalling area used in training Airborne basic jump students, duplicating combat conditions. In combat, a marshalling area is an enclosure near an airport, where airborne men prepare themselves to jump into combat, rehearse their plan of attack, attempting to anticipate every eventuality, issue equipment, and briefing every man thoroughly on the mission he has been appointed to accomplish. Since one of the primary factors in an airborne operation is the secrecy of its objective, once the men are appraised of their destination they are not allowed to leave the marshalling area. In the problem as well as in combat, this fact is doubly emphasized by both a barbed wire fence and a walking guard.

Two Day Problem

After the airborne students move into the hangars adjacent to Dekker Strip in the Alabama area, the two day problem has begun. Under the supervision of the cadre of the Airborne Basic Training division, the students themselves "run" the problem, with acting company officers chosen by the cadre, to control every step of the undertaking. Once they enter the marshalling area, not a man is allowed to leave. Chow, entertainment, guard, rolling bundles, loading planes, issuing equipment, and briefing are all taken care of within this area. Even the Air Force officers, who are to fly the men to the drop zone on "Normandy Field" are restricted to the area near the strip. Before the men close the first day's activities in the "preparation for battle" everything is in readiness to begin the main exercise of the next day—the dawn jump.

The next morning, at 3:30, the charge of quarters blows his whistle, and the men stumble, half asleep, through the chow line. At 4:30, they have already been marched the half mile to Dekker Strip, and are waiting, in harnessed parachutes, to load into the planes.

Jump At Dawn

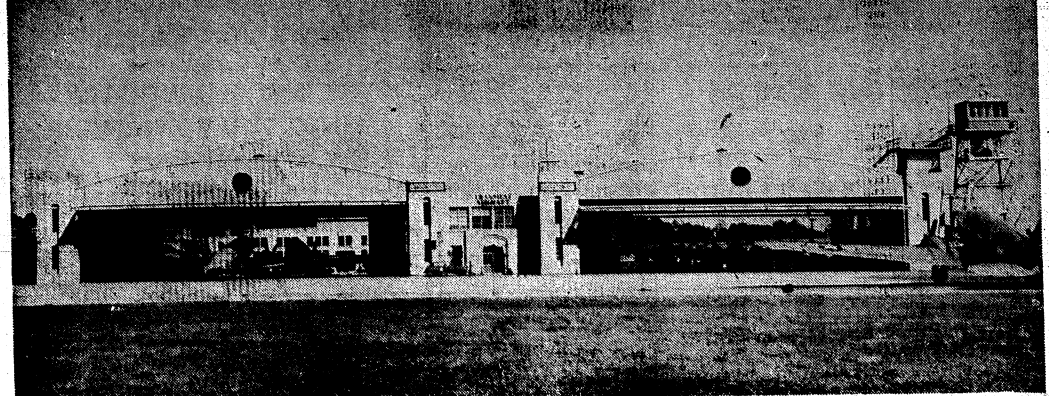
One hour later, at the crack of dawn, the planes come over Normandy Field. Stick after stick of men hurtle out into the cool morning air, and as they float earthward they prepare themselves to explode into action as they hit the ground. Reaching the ground, they assemble into their appointed squads and companies and begin attending to the business of reorganizing, while a simulated enemy is firing upon them. Slowly the group moves forward to accomplish its mission, as briefed the day before. One hour and a half after the infantry drop the artillery jumps to assist in the initial assault wave. Through the smoke of blank shells and the battle noises, the men move forward to accomplish their mission. Only the Cadre is aware of the fact that half the zeal the men display in their action is motivated by the knowledge that as soon as their problem is completed their time is their own.

104-Mile Altitude Mark Set By V-2

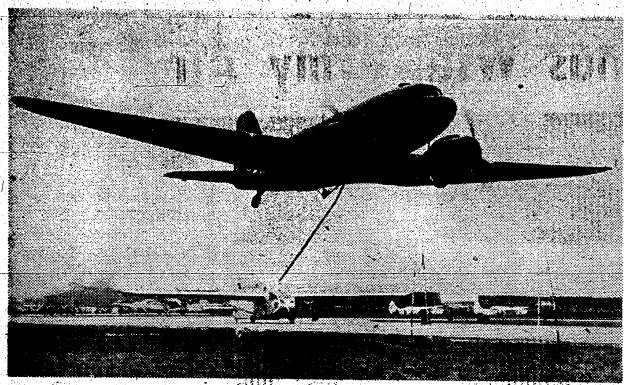
WHITE SANDS, N. M., July 31 (AP)—A new world's altitude record of 104 miles was claimed today by the Army for a German V-2 rocket fired by technicians at the White Sands proving ground.

Eclipsing by 20.5 miles the best previous mark, the height was announced by Col. Harold R. Turner, White Sands commandant, after more than two hours' delay caused by loss of radio contact with field stations observing the missile's flight.

The rocket descended 69 miles north of the launching platform, gouging a deep crater in the New Mexico desert.



LAWSON FIELD—1946—The expansion of Lawson Field is a romantic aspect of aviation history. Two large concrete hangars now replace the two small wooden structures used in 1920.



SNATCH PICKUP—A C-47 Skytrain swoops low to make another perfect glider "snatch pickup" at Lawson Field. Guests at the air show this afternoon at Municipal Airport will have an opportunity to see this and other precision work done by the Air Force. Official AAF Photo—Lawson Field

Battle-Tested 75th TC Has Brilliant Record

The 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, which will participate in the Lawson Field air show this afternoon commemorating the 39th anniversary of the Army Air Forces, has one Troop Carrier Command's most brilliant over-seas records, having taken part in all the major invasions and campaigns in the ETO during World War 11.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Lewis A. Curtis, who was also the squadron's war-time commander, the 75th, presently stationed at Lawson Field, has the peace-time assignment of aiding The Airborne School at Fort Benning to train paratroopers and glider-borne infantrymen.

This well-known squadron was activated at Bowman Field, Ky., on February 25, 1943. In May of the same year the squadron moved to Sedalia Army Air Base, Mo., and the next month Col. Curtis, then a first lieutenant, was appointed commanding officer.

Extensive Training

Fort the next five months the 27th underwent an extensive training program at Ft. Bragg, N. C., prior to going overseas in October 1943. In England from January to June 1944, the squadron was actively engaged in joint airborne-troop carrier maneuvers with the 82nd, 101st, British, and Polish Airborne Divisions.

On D-Day the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron transported units of the 82nd Airborne Division into Normandy. Shortly after midnight on June 5, the squadron dropped the 3rd Battalion of the 501st Infantry Regiment, Division Artillery Division Signal, and Division Supply. On the evening of June 6 they flew the 320th Glider Field Artillery into Normandy.

Flew Patton's Gas

Shortly after D-Day the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron started flying equipment, food, and supplies to air strips on the continent. When Gen. George Patton's tanks made their mad dash across Belgium and France, all their gasoline was flown to them by troop carrier. In addition many wounded Allies were evacuated by Troop Carrier Command, and toward the end of the war many American and Allied prisoners of war were flown out of Germany by the 75th.

On July 17, 1944, the 75th flew from England to Italy to participate in the invasion of Southern France, and on August 15, D-Day for the French Riviera invasion, the squadron released 15 British Horsa gliders over Le Mui. The following day, resupply was carried out in the Frejus areas, and on August 23 the squadron with its aircraft and crews began the trip back to England.

Relief for Bastogne

The busy 75th flew the 1st Battalion of the 502nd Parachute Regiment in the invasion of Holland which began September 17. Again on September 18 and 19 they flew units of the 101st Airborne into Holland by glider, and a few days later flew re-supply missions to the 82nd near Nijmegan.

One of the most spectacular operations carried out by the 75th was the re-supply of the 101st isolated tat Bastogne. Although bad weather and heavy flak were a constant menace to those courageous pilots, only one plate was lost.

During the "Over the Rhine" mission the 75th transported the 194th Glider Infantry Regiment of the 17th Airborne Division. This was the final airborne assault of World War II in Europe, and the end of operations in the ETO for the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron.

In June 1945 the heavily decorated squadron began the long journey home, and in November of the same year the battle-tested officers and men were assigned to Lawson Field to begin their training of airborne soldiers in Ft. Benning's Airborne School.

Army To Call Reserve Officers Back To Duty

The War Department has announced the increase in quotas for recall to active duty, of 1,000 National Guard and Reserve officers of all grades for service with the Civil Affairs Division, an additional 40 for service with the Intelligence Division, 35 for service with Foreign Liquidation Commission, and 50 more for service with Finance Department.

This and previous authorizations make a total of 7,589 vacancies available to officers who have gone on inactive duty or terminal leave but who desire further active duty. War Department representatives indicated that this number may be increased ni the near future.

Want Volunteers

Although the War Department is authorized to recall officers to active duty without their consent during the emergency, it is desired to fill these vacancies with volunteers. Accordingly, quotas have been established to meet the needs of each of the branches of service whose personnel problems have been made acute by the rapid demobilization of the Army.

Volunteers under this program may elect to serve for an unlimited length of time or for a 12, 18, or 24 month period. The War Department, recognizing that such volunteer officers should have some degree of assurance that their services will be utilized for the entire period for which they volunteer, plans for this policy to remain in effect until the Army obtains a permanent postwar status. At present, the War Department cannot foresee any circumstances which would cause separation of officers prior to the completion of their volunteer period.

Quotas Announced

Previously announced quotas are as follows: Corps of Engineers, Quartermaster Corps, Signal Corps, Transportation Corps, and Ordnance Department, 500 each; Chaplains Corps, Chemical Warfare Service, and Branch Immaterial, 300 each; Medical Administrative Corps, 200; Adjutant General's Department, Counter Intelligence Corps, Medical Corps and Dental Corps, 100 each; Judge Advocate General's Department, Corps of Military Police, Hospital Dietitians of the Medical Department, and Sanitary Corps, 50 each; and Finance Department and Veterinary Corps, 25 each.

The Army Ground Forces has a quota of 2,000 officers of the combat arms in the grade of captain and lieutenant only, and the Army Air Forces has an allotment of 150 non-pilot technical specialists.

Officers desiring to volunteer for return to active duty must apply in writing to The Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., and must meet the physical standards for overseas service. Application forms may be obtained at any Army installation, Army Recruiting Station, or Officers' Reserve Corps Headquarters.

Don't try to dodge lightning. Its strokes travel 22,000,000 miles an hour.

Between three and four rabbit skins are used to make one felt hat.

TABS Courses Announced On Eve Of New Program

BY SGT. JIM BURKE

In preparation for resuming the complete schedule of training at The Airborne School next September, the War Department has released a directive on the coming year's activities to the office of the Director of Training at the Airborne School.

The first item on the agenda is the program for instruction in the Pathfinder course. Its purpose is to produce and train selected officers and enlisted men to precede an Airborne force and direct and aid the assembly of this force in a predetermined area of operation. Qualified parachute and glider officers and enlisted men who have an interest and adaptability for such missions will be accepted, and the training will last for eight weeks or 320 hours.

Rigger's Course

The next item is the parachute rigger course. The prerequisites of the course are officers of company grades, and enlisted men who are graduates of the Basic Airborne Course and who desire to attend the course. The purpose is to instruct and give students a thorough understanding of parachute packing, maintenance, and repair of parachute equipment; training in methods and techniques of supply and resupply by air.

The third and probably most progressive of the subjects is the program for officers of company grade who volunteer for duty with Airborne units and meet specified physical requirements (graduation of officer's basic course or OCS are included) to train in basic staff duties to meet the requirements of Airborne Battalions, regiments, and divisions for training and executing Airborne operations. Differring from the pathfinder and rigger courses, which are eight weeks in duration, the staff training course is only six weeks or 240 hours long.

Air Transportability

The program of instruction for he air-transportability course consists of instructing command and staff personnel of any military unit capable of air movement in whole or part, in the principals and techniques of moving troops, equipment, and supplies by air.

Due to the very nature of this course, it is of necessity a short one, three weeks or 120 hours, yet its importance is magnified in that this instruction can become the basis for making all armies airborne.

The next of the group is the airborne communications course of four weeks. The qualifications of the applicants are that they must be graduates of either The Infantry School or the Field Artillery Communications courses, and they must be qualified Airborne personnel. The scope of this course is limited to matters peculiar to airborne units.

The last to be mentioned, but probably the first in importance, is the basic airborne course. The purpose of this eight week course is to produce officers and enlisted men trained in basic airborne techniques, and although some tactics are taken up, the primary purpose of the course is one of technique of jumping. Both the officers and enlisted men must meet the specified age and physical requirements, and the officers must be graduates of the officers basic course or OCS. Enlisted men may come from any branch of the service and must only have completed basic training.

29,000 Navy Fliers Held In Readiness

NEW YORK, July 31—(INS)—A strong Naval air defense in depth was promised today by Rear Admiral Edward C. Ewen as insurance against any attack on the United States.

The admiral, chief of the Naval Air Reserve Command, said under the program a force of 29,000 Naval aviation personnel will be maintained in a state of readiness for combat.

This force, Admiral Ewen said, will be sufficient to man on 30 days' notice every one of the 72 "preserved" aircraft carriers on the Navy's reserve list.

Admiral Ewen said the reserve program is now in effect at 21 air stations throughout the nation.

Half of the world's output of industrial diamonds and one-third of the cobalt are mined in the Belgian Congo.

NEW GLIDER—Latest addition to the Lawson Field troop carrier aircraft is the huge CG-10 glider, capable of transporting jeeps, 2 1-2-ton truck, heavy artillery, or 40 fully equipped airborne soldiers. Official Photo—Lawson Field

GREETING GUESTS at the Lawson Field Reception are Col. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar standing in the receiving line. Being introduced to Mrs. Collar (left) is Miss Louise Horne.

The Lindquists Entertain Friends

Col. and Mrs. Roy Lindquist, TABS, entertained recently with a cocktail supper in the Palm Room of the Officer's Club. Spring flowers interspersed with stately candles were placed the length of the white covered table.

The guest list included the following: Maj. Gen and Mrs. Gerry Chapman, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William Miley, Col. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Hopper, Col. and Mrs. George F. Millett, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Patrick Cassidy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Collins, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Davis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Patch, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Lowrie, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Patrick Mulcahy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John O'Connell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Paddock.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Palmer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. David Shorr, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wright Sherrard, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alton Taylor, Maj. and Mrs. Warren Williams, Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, Maj. and Mrs. Frederick Bull, Maj. and Mrs. Irwin Edwards, Maj. and Mrs. Harriss Mitchell, Maj. and Mrs. Clyde Russell, Maj. Gerald Sherman, Maj. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Wayne Beardsley, Mrs. Harriet S. Weeks and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Bentley.

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Lawson Officers Honor Col. And Mrs. Collar At Party

The Lawson Field Officers' Club was the scene of a gala affair last Saturday night when Lawson Field officers and their wives honored Colonel and Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar, commanding officer of Lawson Field, with an informal reception.

Standing in the receiving line were Col. and Mrs. Collar, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence McMurtry, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lewis a Curtis, Major John J. Moore and Capt. Paul Dahl.

Red rose corsages were presented to the ladies and about 250 guests attended. Among the honor guests from Fort Benning and The Airborne School, were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William Miley, Col. and Mrs. Roy Lindquist, Col. and Mrs. Elmer F. Wallender, and Col. and Mrs. Thomas Aaron and their daughter, Margaret.

Adding color to the buffet table which was covered with a white floor-length tablecloth, was an arrangement of colored lighted candles. The same theme was carried out for the small tables where guests were seated in fours.

The dusky candle light atmosphere was enhanced by soft music provided by a dance orchestra during the entire serving.

The club's cool main lounge was open for dancing from nine until after midnight. Music was furnished by the "Georgians" of Columbus.

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"Always the Best"

KEEPING TABS

BY DAN PATE

Private and Miss Violet Hayes were united in marriage on the evening of July 19 at the Church of the Holy Family in Columbus.

• • •

In last Saturday evening's bowling game, Mrs. Carl Senior proved to be the "better half" over her husband Sgt. Senior of Publications Section.

• • •

1st Lt. and Mrs. James Franzen are leaving Fort Benning and Columbus upon his assignment to the 82nd AB Division.

• • •

After six months of civilian life, T-Sgt William A. Meerman has enlisted for duty with airborne troops and has been assigned to TABS. Sgt. Meerman is a veteran of ETO with a number of combat jumps to his credit.

• • •

Lt. and Mrs. W. E. Chambers have announced the arrival of a son, George Thomas, on July 13th. Mrs. Chambers is the former Miss Katherine Watson of Alliance, Nebraska. Lt. Chambers is presently assigned as TABS I & E Officer.

• • •

O. C. Franklin J. Gunning, formerly staff sergeant of "H" Company, ABSR, and Mrs. Gunning recently announced the birth of a daughter, Lesta.

• • •

1st Sgt. Miner D. Therrell, "H" Company, and Mrs. Therrell announced the birth of a daughter, Pamela, on July 12th. Mrs. Therrell before her marriage was Miss Dorothy King of Chesterfield, S. C.

• • •

Had the judges in the recent contest for the title "Miss Columbus" been from TABS, I feel assured that TABS' Miss Julia Sibio would have won that title. Miss Sibio, who was third place winner, works in the Enlisted Personnel Office.

TANGIBLE PROOF that the popular Seventh Army recreational area at Fort Barrancas, Fla., is going over in a big way. Miss Gwendolyn Williams, of Pensacola, is the center of many admiring glances from both human and mechanical eyes. Cpl. Keith Rollins, of Cambridge, Mass., poses with Miss Williams, while Pvt. Langino Cook, of Detroit, snaps them with his camera.

SOCIAL NOTES OF INTEREST

Maj. and Mrs. Arthur J. DeLuca and their daughter, Kelly, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after a three-week visit with Mrs. DeLuca's father and mother, Col. and Mrs. H. E. Kelly, at Fort Benning.

• • •

Mrs. James F. Strain has departed for Arlington, Va., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Ballard.

• • •

Col. and Mrs. Julian Dayton are entertaining as their house guest, Mrs. Dayton's niece, Miss Janis Adams of Little Rock, Ark., who is on vacation from the University of Arkansas.

• • •

A week-end fishing trip to Panama City, Fla., was recently enjoyed by Col. and Mrs. James Thompson; Maj. and Mrs. George Beatty; Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Beatty's mother, and Colonel Beatty.

• • •

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wesley V. Moran entertained 45 guests at a cocktail party at their quarters between 5 and 7 p. m. on Sunday, July 28.

• • •

Mrs. Robert Ives has left the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, to join her husband, Lt. Robert Ives, in Korea. Lt. Ives is in command of an Engineer company there, and the Ives will make their home in the capitol city of Seoul.

Edgar Allan Poe, at the age of 26, was twice as old as his wife.

Service Club No. 1

MAIN POST

THURSDAY, August 1.
8:00-10:00—Voice recordings.

FRIDAY, August 2.
7:00-10:00—Ping pong tournament. Entries please report at 7:00.

SATURDAY, August 3.
8:30-9:30—Bingo with cigarettes and special prizes.

SUNDAY, August 4.
3:00-5:00—Recorded classiss.

MONDAY, August 5.
8:00-10:000—Dance lessons by Miss Virginia Ogie (young ladies for partners).

TUESDAY, August 6.
8:00-10:00—Voice recordings.

WEDNESDAY, August 7.
8:00-10:00—Quiz show.

NOTE: Mondays and Thursdays from 8:00-10:00—Advice on managing budgets by Mrs. Holman, director.

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ALL-STAR BATTERY MATES—Shown above are, from left to right, rear row, pitchers: Floyd Dooley (TABS), Herman Colone (Vets), Lefty Lehner (Profs), Clem Labine (Vets), Ralph Keesee (TABS) co-coach. Front row, catchers: Russ Blair (Profs) and Chick Shiver (AGF Ramblers). Signal Corps Photo.)

Benning All-Stars In State Semi-Finals

BY CPL. CARL BURKONS

Because they refused to lie down and play dead in two of the three games they have won, the Fort Benning All-Stars entered the semi-final play-offs of the Georgia semi-pro baseball championship Wednesday night. At this writing the Benning team had won three of four games, and it was not known what the outcome of the semi-final and final tilts would be.

The All-Stars won the first game of the tournament last Friday afternoon from the Dawson, Ga., nine, 6-5. The soldiers won by the one-run margin by finishing strong against the losing pitcher, James Hall.

Third Double

With the score tied 4-4 going into the top of the ninth, Benning scored their winning runs as Woody Burt got his third double of the game. An infield single by Bill Brooks and an error on Pitcher Hall on George Gorman's grounder filled the bases. Blondie Burnett then lifted a deep fly to right field that brought Burt across the plate and sent Brooks to third.

On the next play lady luck was with the winners as the Dawson pitcher started his wind-up and then took his foot off the rubber, thus being charged with a balk and allowing Brooks to come home with what amounted to the winning tally.

Dawson scored one run in their half of the ninth when the first man up, George Duncan—who was batting for catcher Dozier—slapped one of Pitcher Clem Labine's pitches to deep center field for a triple. He came home on pinch-hitter Jennings' infield out.

Stars' First Loss

The second contest Saturday afternoon at Golden Park turned out to be the Stars' first loss. Final score was 4-1 in favor of Corley's Peanut Vendors. It was a tight game until the eighth inning, when at 2-1, the Columbus team got two more markers off of Pitcher Floyd Dooley to put the game in the bag. Wright walked, went to third on Kent's double, and both scored on Fuller's single.

Archie Corley, who pitched all the way for victors, gave up eight hits to Dooley's seven, but he scattered his hits to keep the losing team from being too dangerous.

Third contest for the Benning nine was held at Gowdy Field on Sunday night. They walloped Dunson mills 16-3 in seven innings, and eliminated them from the tournament. Ralph Keesee, pitcher and co-coach, had complete control all the way. He got into trouble several times, but the only time it counted was in the third inning when losers got three runs on four hits and two errors. At that time the all-stars had already compiled seven markers. Their big inning came in the seventh, when they teed off on three Dunson hurlers for eight runs and five hits.

Knock Off Peanuts

Monday night the soldier team turned the tables and eliminated the Corley team from the state tournament, 10-4. This game they also won in the ninth inning, as they compiled six tallies after both teams had battled from the fifth inning at a 4-4 deadlock.

First scoring of the game came in the bottom of the second frame when the losers scored twice off of Labine on an error, a double and a single. Benning came right back in their half of the third to tie it up after two were out on two bases on balls, an error a wild pitch and an infield single. Corley's went ahead again in the fourth with one run, but again they lost their lead when Benning scored twice in their part of the fifth. This lead did not last long as Corley's came back in their half of the inning to tie the score again.

Win In Ninth

That's the way it stood until the ninth inning when the victors scored their winning tallies off of Jack Holland, who had relieved Elmer Riddle after the fifth inning. Catcher Chick Shiver led off with a base on balls and advanced to second on a sacrifice. Nakama singled him to third and then centerfielder George Dickson broke up the contest with a terrific triple down the right field line. Not content with the two runs they had just compiled, the victors scored four more on two more bases on balls, two consecutive errors and another triple—this one by Dave Williams—to deep center field.

Wednesday night the all-star's were to meet either Robins Field or Thomaston. If they win that one, they will play in the finals which will be played Thursday night at Golden Park.

SUMMARIES:

	R	H	E
Benning 030 000 102	6	11	5
Dawson 201 010 001	5	8	4

Labine and Shiver; Hall and Kirksie.

	R	H	E
Corley's 200 000 020	4	7	2
Benning 000 001 000	1	8	2

Corley and Glover; Dooley, Blair and Shiver

	R	H	E
Benning 025 100 8	16	13	2
Dunson 003 000 0	3	7	5

Keesee and Shiver; Johnson (losing pitcher), Sneadon, Reed and Ware, Singleton.

	R	H	E
Benning 002 020 006	10	10	4
Corley's 020 110 000	4	7	4

Labine and Shiver; Riddle, Holland (losing pitcher) Corley and Glover.

A wandering albatross flew 3000 miles in only nine days.

Skunks are confined to the United States and Mexico.

One out of every four babies born in 1890 died before its first

Pvt. White Sets Record Of 447 In Fitness Test

Pvt. Curtis White, 18-year-old Negro airborne student at the Airborne School, Fort Benning, recently established an all-time high in the Army Physical Fitness tests, with the remarkable score of 447 points out of a possible 500. The record mark was set during June at Golden Park in the physical requirements test of Airborne Basic Training Class, B-12.

According to Capt. John A. Coulter, Basic Airborne Training Operations officer, the Airborne School Physical Fitness test is identical to the standard test established by the War Department and used throughout the Army. The entire test is composed of five individual events of strenuous exercises.

Requirments Described

Beginning with a minimum of eight "pull-ups," the requirements include, 34 "squat jumps," 27 "push-ups," 46 "sit-ups" and a 300-yard run, which must be accomplished within 51.5 seconds. These requirements should not prove difficult to normally supple and energetic young men. Ordinarily, Airborne volunteers average well over the required 250 points—some range in the 300-point scores. Pvt. White's score of 447 is, of course, extraordinary.

White, a prospective member of the 555th "Winged Panthers" Parachute Infantry Bn., is 160 pounds of dynamite from Navasota, Tex. Prior to his enlistment in the Army, the young physical wonder was showing great promise as an all-round athlete at Sam Houston College, Tex. He entered Sam Houston from the George Washington Carver High School, where he had starred on the boxing, track and football teams.

Won Scholarship

During the Double A Inter-State High School meet, White established a record in winning the 880 event, which aided him in earning a scholarship award to Sam Houston College. He left Sam Houston at the close of his freshman year, upon his induction into the armed services.

The Airborne School is preserving White's remarkable record in the Physical Fitness course, as the highest attained since its transition from the Parachute School, January 1. The achievement of making 447 points out of a possible 500, will stand as a record until such time it has been bettered by some future airborne student.

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Dancing from 9 'til 12
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Advance - 75c Night of Dance - $1.00 - Tax Inc.
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ALL-STAR OUTFIELDERS—The men who field the long ones on the All-Star team are, left to right: Bill Brooks (Profs) LF, George Dickson (TABS) CF, Bill Andrus (Vets) co-coach and utility outfielder, Woody Burt (TABS) RF. (Signal Corps Photo).

Post 'Racketeers' Shade Columbus In Sunday Meet

Fort Benning racket men scored a 5 to 4 win over Columbus last Sunday afternoon at the Officers' Club tennis courts in the first of a series of matches between Fort Benning and Columbus.

The match was not decided until the last doubles play in which Major G. S. Beatty and Lt. Col. C. M. Mitchell scored a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 win over Harold Cohn and Bill Newman. The two teams split the singles matches.

Results:

Singles: Aaron Cohn (Columbus) defeated Lt. Col. H. D. Baillet, 6-2, 6-3. Capt. S. J. Adams defeated Johnny Sailor, 6-3, 6-4. Major G. S. Beatty defeated Bob McClure, 6-3, 9-7. Lt. Boogs defeated Joe Bowers, 6-2, 6-2. Bill Newman (Columbus) defeated Lt. Col D. K. Munson, 6-4, 6-2. Harold Cohn (Columbus) defeated Lt. C. Lozano, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Aaron Cohn and Johnny Sailor (Columbus) defeated Capt. J. Green and Capt. B. J. Adams, 6-2, 8-6. Lt. Col. H. D. Baillet and Lt. Col. Ramee defeated Joe Bowers and Bob McClure, 6-0, 7-5.

Major G. S. Beatty and Lt. Col. M. Mitchell defeated Harold Cohn and Bill Newman, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

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Field Of 'Midgets' May Set Record At Races Friday

Likelihood of a record field for the midget auto races at Martin Stadium Friday night is considerable, according to Alex P. Brewer, promoter. Fourteen cars showed up for the event last Friday, only to be rained out after time trials.

Bernard Foxx, of Philadelphia via Ft. Benning and The Airborne School, was among the racing gentry who should-have-stayed-in-bed. Foxx, driving Leonard Curry's butane-powered Continental Special, went wide on a wet turn, crashed the north wall, found his automobile draped around his neck like a $1.98 mink. They carted him off to the Columbus City hospital, where the doctors assembled him in 2 min., 45 sec., for a new record. It was not known at press time whether Foxx would make the line-up for this week's races.

Returning headliners, whose hopes of first money were washed away last week, include Larry Varrier, southern states champion; Wayne (Speed) Wynn; Bill Blalock, southeastern champ; Lucky Purnell, Alabama title-holder from nearby Flomaton; and Roy Hall, national stock car champion from Atlanta. Also expected are: Jesse and Bob Crumley, of Birmingham, Bob Flock, of Daytona Beach; Leonard Curry, of St. Paul; and Dick Croop, of Marietta.

Time trials will begin at 7:30 p. m. Heat-racing will follow, starting at 8:30. Promoter Brewer promises a "dust-free track," but hopes to manage it with watering carts and without the aid of Jupiter Pluvius.

Russians Release Two U.S. Officers

BERLIN, Wednesday, July 31—Two American officers who mysteriously vanished into the Russian occupation zone July 4 were turned over to Lt. Col. K. C. Frank, U. S. Army provost marshal, early today in the brightly-lighted headquarters of Soviet Maj. Gen. Alexander G. Kotikov, military governor of Berlin.

They were Capt. Harold Cobin, 45, Newark, N. J., and First Lt. George Wyatt, Oklahoma City, Okla., 1945 West Point graduate.

The two Americans strode quickly across the long double office of Kotikov, saluted, smiled, then grasped the hand of Frank who came personally to receive them. No words explaining their disappearance were spoken.

King salmon from Ketchikan, Alaska, are shipped to market so fast by plane that no refrigeration is necessary.

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25th CT Has VA Hospital Talent Show

Outstanding show talent from the Veterans Administration Hospital, Tuskegee, Alabama, presented an excellent vaudeville to members of the 25th Combat Team at Theater No. 7, Thursday night at Sand Hill. The entertainment feature was brought here under the combined supervision of the Special Services Divisions of the Vets Hospital and the 25th Combat Team.

The show featured many variety acts including such entertainment as choral selections, spirituals, interpretative and tap dancing, and comedy.

Showmen Willie Mitchell and Curtis Walker, displaying their talents under the cognomen of "Bogey D. & Dusty", had their audience in "stitches" during their four appearances, while added highlights featured Miss Wilhelmina Clark's interpretive dance, John Kurtz's solo renditions, and the "Strolling Minstrels" arrangements of "Stardust".

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Ex-Boxer 'Red' Albro Hopes To Be 'Big Time' Referee

The 5-foot 9-inch, 195-pound red-head exclaimed that after refereeing more than 500 amateur and professional bouts, he is just beginning as a ring master of ceremonies.

Walter "Red" Albro, known as "Red" O'Brian when he's in the ring, is the man in question. He comes from a fighting family for back in the first World War, his father was a pro-boxer. When he and his two brothers were old enough, they became prizefighters also. And now, carrying it even further, he's readying his 8-year-old son, James, for the ring. "With me tutoring, he's going to go places when he gets older," Albro says with a smile.

In Auto Accident

Because of an auto accident in 1939 when he was 24 and pretty well on the road to ring prominence, Albro—or O'Brian—had to quit the fighting game himself and go into the arbitrating angle of the game. In the accident he permanently fractured his right shoulder to put an end to his hit and duck career.

That incident blasted his hopes of being a prominent contender for the middleweight crown. He turned pro in 1933, after he had won the flyweight title as an amateur in his home state, Michigan, in 1931 and 1932. After fighting as a featherweight for two years—he won 32 in a row in that weight bracket—he fought as a welterweight for one year. Advancing to the middleweight class in late 1936 he won 33 of 40 bouts as such. At the time of the accident he had won 17 in a row and was still going strong. Altogether he had the very impressive record of 93 victories and only 18 setbacks in his professional career.

'Ref' Since 1939

Since 1939, when he started coming in the ring with the white uniform on, he has always hoped to be the third man in the square of a big-time main bout. The closest he's gotten to a feature bout has been semi-final melees. "Within a year I should be able to referee big matches—ten round bouts, etc. The main thing today though, is not only making a clean and interesting fight of it but also the referee's decision, when called for, is becoming more and more important in picking between a good and bad referee," stated the 30-year old gliderman.

From 1940-'43, and from '43-'46, he held a Michigan state referee's license. His second one has run out, but he does not expect too much trouble in renewing it when he gets out into civilian life this month on the father-discharge plan.

Recently, with the Airborne's First Battalion boxing shows going full blast, O'Brian—or Albro—has been in charge of the Company "B" boxing team, and his boys won 16 of 20 bouts for him. More recently he took over the job of promoting and staging all of the battalion boxing programs. He has also been refereeing in town at the Memorial Stadium professional slugfests.

FORT URGES ATTENDANCE

Judge T. Hicks Fort Tuesday urged all members of the Columbus Executives Club to attend the Lawson Field Air Show Thursday at 1 p. m. at Municipal Airport.

He said that Maj. Donald G. Jackson, public relations officer, had extended a personal invitation to the Executives. The air show will commemorate the 39th birthday of the U. S. Air Force.

The country's smallest tree farm, on which trees are being cultivated for eventual cutting, is 22 acres; the largest is 700,000 acres.

TABS Battalions Hold Fight Card

For the fifth week in a row The Airborne School's First Battalion held an intramural fight show Tuesday night, July 23. This time, however, men from the Third Battalion also participated in the 12-card program.

In the main preliminary, two welterweights — Stanley Romero and Ed Golightle—mixed it up for three rounds. Romero was given the decision with little trouble because of his all-around ability and class over his lighter opponent. He weighed in at 152 to Golightle's 151.

Carl Larson lost his first bout in three starts to Charles Cosio, who weighed 185, seven more than the loser. Clever with the use of his left, and a much more capable defender, Cosio won an unpopular decision with the several hundred spectators who sat under ever-threatening skies.

The main event of the evening saw Joe Adamo lose his first fight in four starts to Lillard Sims, a 555th parachutist who proved to have too much boxing skill and "know-how." Sims' expert boxing skill and Adamo's terrific right made the bout one of the best since the shows were first started. It was a David and Goliath affair with Sims weighing in at 146 to the loser's 158.

Future plans for the boxing shows call for an Airborne School tournament with open and novice participants in each weight class. Rules that govern Golden Gloves tournaments will prevail.

Hardwoods are so plentiful in Nigeria, Africa, that mahogany planks are used in boardwalks and to cover mudholes.

The most populous possession of Great Britain after India is West Africa, with 20 million inhabitants.

ALL-STAR INFIELDERS—Above is the All-Star crew of infielders. Shown are, left to right, rear row: Bill Andrus (Vets) co-coach and utility infielder, Lefty Lehner (Profs) utility, George Gorman (Lawson) 1B, Blondie Burnett (Profs) 3B. Front row: Jerry Capka (25th Combat Team) 2B, Archie Nakama (TABS) 2B, Dave Williams (TABS) SS. (Signal Corps Photo).

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Benning Boxer Overcomes Wounds; Fights Again

Daniel Allen, Fort Benning's 1940-41 middleweight champion, climbed through the ropes at Memorial Stadium, Columbus, on the 3rd of July to resume a pugilistic career interrupted by battles more important than those fought under flood lights in an arena. When the Infantry School sergeant from the Academic Regiment climbed out of the ring eight rounds later, he had won a clean decision over Arnold Deer, a hard hitting fighter from Indianapolis, Ind. Few of the spectators who had admired his split-second timing, the skilled intensity of his attack and his coolness under fire knew of an even greater victory Allen had won over muscles torn by shrapnel in the bloody struggle for the Saar Basin in February of 1945.

"You'll never fight again, Dan," a doctor told him when he was discharged from an overseas hospital, "your left arm is too badly damaged. We're sorry." If the doctor had known that his patient had never been knocked out in 76 fights and had been knocked down in only two when fighting out of his weight, he might not have been so sorry. In the months that followed, everyone was sorry but Allen who was too busy exercising what was left of his arm to indulge in self pity.

Medal Holder

In the amphitheater of war as in the ring, the 22-year-old soldier displayed an amazing inability to pull his punches. As a result he came home with the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and the Croix de Guerre to add, along with the Purple Heart, to the numerous trophies and titles won in the ring. He could have rested very comfortably on such laurels. But born fighters have a healthy disinterest in laurels and have been known to fight merely for the love of fighting.

On the 15th of July, again in Memorial Stadium, the Academic boxer beat Miami's Danny Martin in the six rounds of the main preliminary bout. Civilian as well as soldier fight fans are taking great interest in the fighting sergeant's comeback and there is much speculation among those "in the know" as to whether or not his jabbing left is well enough to go the limit in the 10-round main events for which he has been scheduled as a result of his recent victories.

Golden Gloves Finalist

Allen began boxing in 1939, the year he enlisted in the Army. His instructors in the art of hitting without being hit were "Ghost" Ghastly, one time contender for the middleweight championship of the world and Lt. William C. Fannin, post athletic officer. These men, who are mainly responsible for his well rounded ring knowledge, saw their protege not only cop the middleweight championship of Ft. Benning but of the whole Chattahoochee Valley. Later they saw him go to the finals in the Southeastern Golden Gloves Tournament.

After being transferred to the 10th Armored Division in December of 1942, he won the organization's light-heavyweight championship. Fighting at 158-pounds he scored four straight knockouts during the tournament against fighters many pounds heavier. Although he claims to have only a moderate punch, the Academic warrior kayoed 12 of his last 20 opponents and it is doubtful that any of his adversaries share his modest opinion on this score.

"I've taken plenty of pounding in the ring," Allen admits, "but that's kid stuff to what we had to take in France and Germany and there it didn't come in three minute rounds. It went on night and day.

Ring Training Helpful

"My ring training really came in handy in the four straight months of combat before I was hit. I was physically conditioned to take hard knocks. A shell landing near your foxhole shakes you up like a right to the jaw. Another thing, boxing teaches you that you can absorb a lot more punishment than you think and still be set to dish it out. Fighting in the ETO has probably made me a better ring fighter too—after what I've seen in battle, I don't think even Joe Louis could scare me."

T-SGT. DANIEL ALLEN
. . . On Comeback Trail

Sergeant Allen had one experience, however, in which the menace of the padded fist proved stronger than that of the enemy's weapons.

"We were crossing the Atlantic on our way over and the crew of the transport challenged our battalion to a boxing match. We had no heavyweight, so I was elected to fill the bill although I weighed only 165-pounds at the time. My bout was the last one and the score was 4-3 in our favor. If my opponent won it would have caused a tie.

Submarine Attack

"As we squared off in the first round we suddenly noticed that our ship was acting funny, zig-zagging and changing speed. Our destroyer escort was dashing around like crazy and depth charges began to boom all around us. It was obviously a submarine attack and I was really scared that we might get sunk. But it didn't seem to bother the 220-pound sailor facing me. He immediately started throwing haymakers. Scared as I was of torpedoes, I was more scared of his blows, any one of which would have knocked me into the ocean. I finally ducked under one of his wild swings and landed a punch to his solar plexus which floored him."

T-Sgt. Allen is married and lives with his wife, the former Miss Ruby Whitten of Columbus, at 58-D Baker Village.

Officers' Club Sets 2 August Golf Meets

Plans for two golf tournaments in the immediate future at the Fort Benning links were announced this week by the Officers' Club Golf Committee.

Beginning Saturday, August 3, two-man teams, formed by mutual agreement, will compete in a four-ball, best ball championship. All play will be based upon the best ball of the team on each hole.

An 18 hole best ball medal play qualifying round will be played between August 3 and 10. Based upon the qualifying round scores, flights of 16 will be formed to begin match play of 18 holes. The finals in all flights will be 36 holes, it was announced.

A mixed two-ball Scotch foursome, similar to one of the events to take place in the Georgia Women's State Golf Association tournament, is scheduled for Sunday, August 4. Handicaps will be used in this event, and for this reason all members desiring to enter are being urged to have their handicap cards brought up to date. Those who wish to play in this tournament but who do not have a partner were advised to contact Mr. Frank Goss at the clubhouse.

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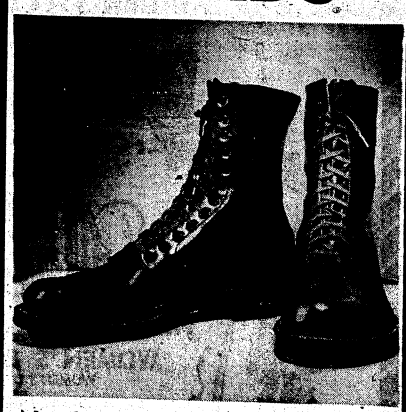

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Sports Chatter

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

Baseball fans don't seem to realize the trouble sports writers have determining whether a batter should be credited with a hit or a fielder charged with an error, etc. In other words—who's fault is it, when a man is charged with an error, and all the fans in Gowdy Field start raising cain with the scribes in the secluded press box.

The rights of sports writers to be official scorers at games was recently disputed by Leo Durocher, the Dodgers' manager got off a blast at the scorers in baseball games asserting the scorers sat too far and too high from the field to make decent decisions.

Perhaps you know that sports writers are the official scorers at baseball games. That is, they decide the scoring of a hit, an error, a sacrifice, run batted in, winning and losing pitcher, etc.

This seems to be the period of screwy formations and diagrams. Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians hit the baseball jackpot a couple of weeks ago with his 6-2-1 defense for Boston's Ted Williams. The Indians' daffodil arrangement of six souls to the right side of second base so confused the Red Sox slugger that he grounded out once and walked twice.

However, to get back to the scorers, Durocher's criticism was based on a diagram theory, in actuality. He said the sports writers, sitting above the field in the press boxes, were unable to judge accurately the bounce of a ground ball because of ground distortion caused by the elevation.

"They should sit on the ground," the "Lip" said. "Many times fielders are given errors for booting one that took a bad hop. The writers can't see those from an elevated seat. I don't blame scorers. I just think they should sit down on the ground level."

It is true, of course, that scorers often make mistakes in judgment of ground balls. If the scorer sees one of these freak hops, he gives the fielder the benefit—and also the batter—and registers the base hit. That's when fans in the stands frequently are amazed, and those at Gowdy Field are just as critical as those in any minor or major league baseball park. They think that a baseball hit directly at a fielder should be handled. In most cases, they are right.

Granting that it is easier to judge the bounce of a ground ball sitting on field level, I am not willing to admit that the scorer's over-all picture, the mental diagram, of the ball yard and its players is improved by a lower location. The chance of a fielder to reach a fly ball is determined more accurately, and more quickly, from a perch.

Being quite an ardent major league follower, and having been in several of the big league parks I know that there are press boxes in some major league parks in which it is impossible to do sane and efficient scoring. And that gets us back to Gowdy, which is several yards back from home plate with girders blocking the view of many parts of the field. In addition when high flies are hit, we can't see the ball at all until a fielder catches it or when it hits the ground.

So, dear baseball fans, please bear with us poor writers in the press coop at C. P., and realize our lousy predicament in scoring a hit or an error on a bounding ball. After all, the Yankee Stadium press box is yards and yards back from home plate, too.

Personally, I believe in more common sense and fewer diagrams or systems. And, as they do in the big time, I think a joker getting ten grand for two hours' labor each afternoon should be given an error when he boots one, hop or no hop. Of course, the GIs playing here aren't pulling down the ten gees, so maybe there ought to be some sort of compensation for them.

But there I am again, being anti-social!

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Mayor Proclaims Today AAF Day

Mayor's Proclamation

Mayor Albrecht's proclamation setting aside August 1 for observance of Air Corps day reads:

WHEREAS, Thursday, August 1, 1946 is the Thirty Ninth anniversary of the U. S. Army Air Forces, and

WHEREAS, Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga., is an integral and vital base of the U. S. Army Air Forces, and

WHEREAS, the U. S. Army Air Forces, based at Lawson Field, will stage an aerial demonstration at the Municipal Airport in Columbus, Ga. on Thursday, August 1, 1946,

THEREFORE, I, Sterling W. Albrecht, Mayor of Columbus, do hereby proclaim Thursday, August 1, as Army Air Forces Day in Columbus, Ga. and urge all of our citizens to witness the spectacular

LT. ROBERT F. BLUMHAGEN . . . DSC; Silver, Bronze Star

New AGF Board Officer Holds DSC

First Lieutenant Robert F. Blumhagen, holder of three of the Nation's highest awards for bravery: the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver and Bronze Star Medals, has been assigned to duty with the Detachment, Army Ground Forces Board No. 3.

Lt. Blumhagen, who enlisted in the Regular Army in September, 1940, served initially as a staff sergeant of Ordnance in Puerto Rico. He returned to the states in 1942 for OCS, from which he graduated a second lieutenant in October 1942. His first assignment as a lieutenant was with the 78th Division at Camp Butner.

Going overseas as a replacement, Lt. Blumhaagen was assigned to the 157th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, in October 1943, and served with this organization in the Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France and Rhineland campaigns.

In Italy Lt. Blumhagen was awarded the Bronze Star for valorous conduct in action against the enemy, and in southern France he received the Silver Star for gallantry in action. For extraordinary heroism in action near Nompatelizo, France, he was again decorated, this time with the DSC.

Lt. Blumhagen is the son of Mrs. Alma J. Blumhagen, of Schenectady, N. Y.

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VOL. 4—NO. 47 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. COLUMBUS, GA., AUGUST 8, 1946 For America's Most Complete Post 16 PAGES TODAY

Historic 37th Regiment, Of Attu, Mexican War Fame, Reactivated

Exam Applications For USMA Open Through August 15

Application for competitive entrance examinations to the United States Military Academy at West Point will be received at Headquarters, Seventh Army, until August 15, it was announced this week.

Entrance examinations are scheduled for March 4, 1947 and are open to all enlisted men of the Army who desire a permanent career as officers. Applications received after the closing date will not be considered, officials warned.

Successful applicants will be admitted to the Academy July 1, 1947.

Each applicant under consideration will be carefully interviewed with respect to his antecedent history, ideals, ambitions and general attitude toward the military service. During the interview candidates will be advised that if admitted to the Academy, he will be discharged as an enlisted man and then take the oath as a cadet which will obligate him to serve for a perioid of eight years.

The War Department announced that the following information will be required of each applicant: citizenship, age, marital status, general classification test score, previious education, character, capacity for leadership, service, desire for service, physical qualifications and pertinent remarks from enlisted man's immediate commanding officer.

Post Stables Send Expert Horsemen To Atlanta Gymkhana

A crack team of expert horsemen from Fort Benning will leave the post today to compete in Atlanta August 9, 10 and 11 for trophies and cash prizes amounting to over $3600 at the 2nd Annual Horseshow of the Adams Park Horse Show Association.

Led by Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon, stable commander of The Infantry School Stables, the team will include Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick R. Weber, Maj. George S. Beatty Jr., Mrs. Miles Warren, Miss Madge Barclay, Miss Betty Tibbetts and Miss Barbara Skaggs.

The famous grey mare "Blue Point" owned by Lt. Col. Joseph R. Russ will be exhibited in jumping classes in the show including the $250 championship jumping class. Other highly trained jumpers to compete will be "Jamaica Ginger" owned by Lt. Col. Moon, "Reno Reed" owned by Lt. Col. Weber and "Silent Partner" owned by Col. Wendell Langdon. Government mounts to exhibit will be Boston, Rabbit Ears, Brevity and Reno Jasgo.

Practice has been going forward daily, despite recent unfavorable weather to round each mount into tiptop form for the Atlanta show, and Fort Benning's team is expected to canter away with a handful of trophies and prize money.

MOMENTOUS OCCASION—Rebirth of the famous 501st Parachute Battalion, known as the "Geronimo" Battalion as Brig. Gen. William Miley, Commandant of The Airborne School, officially presents the colors to Lt. Col. Patrick F. Cassidy.

501st Reborn As First CO Presents Old Color

The original 501st Parachute Battalion, progenitor of the mighty airborne division of today, returned to the path of glory, upon its re-activation Thursday, August 1, at the Airborne School. Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, who, as a captain in 1940, organized the original "Geronimo" battalion, before assuming command as a major, officiated at impressive ceremonies celebrating the absorption and re-designation of the colorful veteran "Jumping Gypsy" School Troops Battalion, as the 501st Parachute Battalion.

Activated 1940

Activated October 1, 1940, with Brig. Gen. Miley (then Major) as commanding officer, the 501st was the first parachute battalion in the history of the United States Army. Enlisted personnel of the Parachute Test Platoon were assigned as cadre with the task of instituting a training program which would be used as a permanent procedure in the training of all other subsequent parachute battalions. The magnitude of their task was heightened by the primitive condition of training installation and equipment. The availability of parachutes was limited due to the priority of the Air Corps needs. A shortage of dummies for testing parachutes to determine the dispersal of troops over parachute drop zones, necessitated the use of 'live dummy' 'chutists in the solution of such problems.

Early Difficulties

Despite the innumerable difficulties and set backs due to lack of proper equipment, the intrepid members of the 501st battalion developed training procedue to such a degree, that they accomplished 1005 parachute training jumps in slightly less than 40 days in February and April, 1941. Major Miley, battalion commander instituted a physical conditioning program, stressing progressively more rigorous exercises, many features of which, remain as standard basic airborne training today. Due to the peculiarity of physical agility demanded of parachute trainees, Major Miley's contribution of a physical fitness course was not only invaluable, in that it prepared each individual for the proper body control during descent, but also because it eliminated a great many injuries sustained in training.

Other Sites Urged

During the infant days of the 501st battalion, the permanency of Fort Benning as a parachute training center was still undecided. Both the Army, and the Air Corps, offered the War Department many suggestions as to the ideal permanent location of the airborne project. Fort Sill, Oklahoma, was suggested at one time by the Army, and when that was turned down, quickly proposed that Fort Bragg, N. C., be selected as the site, with the installation of two 350 parachute jump training towers. The Air Corps promptly countered each Army suggestion with one of their own. Fort Sam Houston was touted as an ideal location, with Mather Field, California, a logical substitute.

However, Fort Benning remained as the permanent home of

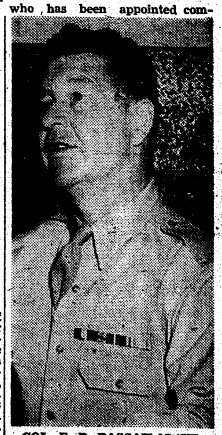
(Continued on Page 2)

'Model' Unit Carved From School Troops

Carved from personnel of School Troops, The Infantry School, and headed by Col. Edward P. Passailaigue, the old 37th Infantry Regiment has been reactivated at Fort Benning after a 17-month period during which it was merely a name without a standard bearer.

The 37th Infantry, like the organization from which it is formed, will serve as a demonstration unit, providing model performance of infantry in action for student officers, officer candidates and enlisted men who come to The Infantry School to learn the latest developments in modern ground warfare.

Col. Edward P. Passailaigue, who has been appointed commander of the reactivated 37th, is a veteran of almost 30 years service in the United States Army. He served on the Mexican border in 1916, earned five battle stars as a company commander in World War I and was with the Army of Occupation in Germany for nine months. During the peace years, he was a professor of military science at several stations including Fort McKinley in the Philippines. He came to The Infantry School in April, 1943, and commanded the 2nd Student Training Regiment until the following October when he assumed command of the Academic Regiment. After leaving the Academic Regiment in March, 1945, he was commanding officer of a School Troops detachment. His most recent assignment in School Troops was commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.



COL. E. P. PASSAILAIGUE
...Reactivated 37th's CO

The silver and blue insignia of the 37th, which features a silver star with the words "For Freedom" inscribed below, first made its appearance at Fort Benning in January of 1944 when the organization came here from Ft. Lewis, Wash. to act as a demonstration unit for the Airborne School. Its demonstration duty lasted until the 37th was absorbed by the 4th Infantry in February of 1945.

Organized in 1916.

Although originally organized in 1916, the regiment had lost its identity in 1921 when it was merged wih the 54th Infantry. In March of 1941 the threat of war stirred the country to mobilization and the 37th became an active organization. When Japanese troops occupied Attu, Kiska and Agattu in the Aleutians, the 37th in close

(Continued on Page 2)

Col. Tolve Back At Old Job As Post Provost Marshal

LT. COL. RALPH A. TOLVE
...Returns to Post

Lt. Col. Ralph A. Tolve, back from his second overseas assignment at Leghorn, Italy, has assumed his former position as post provost marshal, replacing Lt. Col. Harry H. Pretty, who will become Fort Benning's assistant executive officer.

Colonel Tolve, a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute and a member of the Georgia Bar Association, was a lieutenant in the Georgia State Patrol before being called to active duty at Fort Benning in September, 1940.

While he formerly was assigned to Fort Benning in the Provost Marshal Department, Colonel Tolve became well-known in Columbus and vicinity.

Colonel Tolve travelled in Europe in 1927, studying French and Italian. He graduated from Tech High school in Atlanta in 1931, and following his graduation from Auburn he finished at John Marshall Law School in Atlanta.

When he was called to active duty in September, 1940, Colonel Tolve reported as a lieutenant of Field Artillery, and the next day was transferred to the provost marshal's office as assistant provost marshal. Upon the outbreak

(Continued on Page 2)

Maj. Meade Leaves TIS For MID Duty In Syria

Maj. Stephen Meade, until June 1 the assistant co-ordinator of training here at The Infantry School, has recently been assigned to the Military Intelligence Division and will leave this country about August 1 for a three-year assignment as assistant military attache to Syria and Lebanon.

Major Meade, a familiar and well-liked figure at Benning where he has participated in horse shows and has been a member of the polo team, enlisted in the Cavalry Regiment of the Kentucky National Guard at the age of 16 in 1929, with which outfit he remained until 1941. During that period of time he attended The Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kan., served with the 38th Division Field Artillery and took the Infantry course under the Civilian Military Training Corps program. It was in 1941 that Major Meade "converted to anti-aircraft" and attended The Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va. and followed that up the next year by attending The Rocket School at the same post. In April, 1942, he took a battery of anti-aircraft to the European Theater of War.

MAJ. STEPHEN MEADE
....Assigned to MID

In June 1942 Major Meade volunteered for the First Ranger Battalion, which was just forming then. He went to the Commando Depot at Achnacharry, Scotland, where he received a gruelling basic training for a period of three months consisting of straight seven-day work weeks. After completion of its course there, the First Ranger Battalion was put on an operational status with the Number One British Commando Unit. Major Meade, who worked with the Rangers in North Africa, relates that each company of American Rangers had five representatives with the Commandos in the raid on Dieppe.

Major Meade remained with the Rangers until March, 1943, at which time he became aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. E. G. Dawley, commanding general of the Sixth Army Corps, and in October of 1943, after the Italian invasion, he returned to the States, where he was assigned to The Infantry School weapons section as an instructor. In June, 1944, he was made assistant director of training. His duties in that position consisted, among other things, of taking charge of the tours of all distinguished visitors to The Infantry School.

Leaving for the Near East with Major Meade, who received his Regular Army commission on June 28, will be his wife and their two daughters, Susan and Stephanie.

Abou 60 per cent of the world's population over ten years of age cannot read or write, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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37th Infantry Reg. Reactivated At Fort Benning

(Continued from Page 1)

co-operation with the 4th Infantry, assisted in the bloody conquest of Attu, fighting across the island's broken, barren tundra in arctic fog.

The 37th was established 30 years ago during the years of unrest along the Mexican border to supply border guard troops to cope with the occasional clashes that occured between 1916 and 1919. It was composed of men drawn from the 3rd, 9th and 30th Infantry Regiments at Camp Travis, Tex. The regiment occupied post along the Rio Grande river from Dolores Mines in the north to Arroyo del Tigre in the south and during the course of its patrol work threw back many raids against their outposts, the most serious of which was the Mexican attack on San Ygancio.

Moved to Ft. Wayne.

The regiment served at Ft. McIntosh until October, 1920, when it moved to Ft. Wayne where it remained until its inactivation in 1921.

Other units activated at Fort Benning on August 1 and attached to The Infantry School as school troops were: The 83rd Field Artillery; 550th Battery, 155-mm Howitzer; the 756th Armored Tank Battalion; Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 204th Quartermaster Battalion; the 27th Quartermaster Car Company; the 406th Engineer Combat Company and the 3333rd, 3335th, 3352nd, 3374th and 3638th Quartermaster Truck Companies.

Col. Tolve Made Provost Marshal

(Continued from Page 1)

of the war he was appointed provost marshal and served in that capacity until December of 1942 when he went overseas to join Task Force A in North Africa under General Patton.

Colonel Tolve returned to Fort Benning in June, 1945, where he again served as provost marshal for a brief period of three days before embarking once more for Europe where he was sent to Naples and Leghorn in Italy and later became provost marshal of the Peninsula Base Section. Last November he assumed the responsibilities and duties of provost marshal of the Mediterranean Area, continuing in the position until his return "stateside" last month.

Colonel Tolve's decorations include the Bronze Star, the Sultan's Medal (Quissam Alaouite Cherifien) presented to him by the Sultan of French Morocco, the Malta Cross, Order of the Crown of Italy, Order of Constantine, Order of St. George. He has been also been made a Knight of Maurice Lezaro. Upon his numerous campaign ribbons, Colonel Tolve wears stars denoting his participation in the Po Valley, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, and Northern France campaigns.

501st 'Geronimo' Battalion Reborn

(Continued from Page 1)

matters airborne, and the booted and winged soldiers of the sky became inseparably peculiar to Columbus and Phenix City scenery.

Parent Battalion

The 501st became the parent airborne battalion, nurturing many gallant progeny. Out of its officer and enlisted personnel came the nucleus of the famous 502nd which followed the 101st Airborne Division along its path of glory. The 503rd which fought through the green hell of jungle warfare in the bloody Pacific. The glorious 504th, immortal because of its vital part in the spear-head 82nd Airborne Division drive, from Anzio to Berlin. Members of the original 501st battalion were present in every airborne invasion and assault in World War II.

The traditional battle cry of the Paratrooper, "Geronimo" was originated by an enlisted member of the 501st battalion and adopted by every airborne trooper in the United States Army.

The 501st will assume the colorful nomadic activities of the now defunct "Jumping Gypsy" School Troops Battalion, and will be exhibited to the nation as a model Airborne Battalion.

Col. Sugg Awarded Croix De Guerre

The Republic of France expressed its appreciation and esteem recently, when Col. Douglas Sugg, chief of the Tactical Section, The Infantry School, was decorated with the Croix de Guerre, with palm. Colonel Sugg, as regimental commander of the 345th Infantry, 87th Division, was in the forefront in the battle for the liberation of France in 1945.

Colonel Sugg was training in Hawaii on December 7, 1941. His initial combat assignment was not long in coming in the Solomon Islands where he led the 27th Infantry, 25th Division. Here he fought until he was hospitalized and evacuated to the United States in 1944.

His stay here was a short one. Again, he ascended the gangplank; this time he went to the European theater. Immediately he was assigned to the 87th Division, and without delay placed in command of the 345th Infantry. It is noteworthy that Colonel Sugg commanded the 345th Infantry throughout its entire combat history—and that means to the end of the war.

The old fortresses of Metz, which was successfully attacked, first tested the mettle of the 345th. Then in quick succession came the Ardennes, the Battle of the Bulge, the capture of Coblenz, and then the rapier-like thrust through central Germany. The 345th Infantry, incidentally, captured Coblenz single-handedly. It was the only regiment to enter the town. In its bag were 1,800 German prisoners.

Brig. Gen. W. P. Shepherd, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, pinned the medal on Colonel Sugg. Other decorations had been placed there before, notably the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, The Bronze Star, The Legion of Merit, World War I, World War II, American Defense ribbon and the American Theater ribbon.

Five Academics Promoted

Lt. William J. Polidoro, Academic Regiment, who is replacing Capt. James O. Hoover as 6th Co. CO, announced that five more men in his company have proved themselves worthy of stripes.

The quintet receiving their Pfc. stripes were Pvts. Robert M. Hillard, Lee A. Payne, Stanley V. Viggiano, and Arthur L. Welden Jr.

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Lum and Abner in "PARTNERS IN TIME"
SUN.-MON.
Lee Bowman Marguerite Chapman in "THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN"
TUE.-WED.-THUR.
Randolph Scott - Ann Richards in "BADMAN'S TERRITORY"

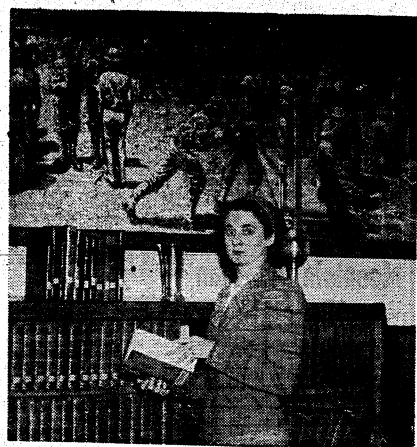
RIALTO SATURDAY
Bill Carson in "RED RIVER RENEGADES"
SUN.-MON.
Barbara Stanwyck Robt. Cummings in "THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS"
TUE.-WED.
Janis Carter - Chester Morris in "ONE WAY TO LOVE"
THUR.-FRI.
Richard Fraser - Lionel Royce in "WHITE PONGO"

VILLAGE SATURDAY
Robt. Lowery - Barbara Britton in "THEY MADE ME A KILLER"
Gary Cooper - Merle Oberon in "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY"

VILLAGE MON.-TUE.
Dorothy Lamour Arturo de Cordova in "MASQUERADE IN MEXICO"
WED.-THUR.
Geraldine Fitzgerald Sydney Greenstreet in "THREE STRANGERS"
FRIDAY
Ken Curtis - Adele Roberts, in "THROW A SADDLE ON A STAR"

ROYAL FRI.-SAT.
Buz Henry - Eve March in "DANNY BOY"
SUN.-MON.
Abbott and Costello in "LITTLE GIANT"
TUE.-WED.
Gary Cooper in "MARCO POLO"
THURSDAY
Jack Haley - Anne Jeffreys in "SING YOUR WAY HOME"

SPRINGER SAT.
Buster Crabbe in "GENTLEMEN WITH GUNS"
SUN.-MON.
Zachary Scott - Betty Field in "THE SOUTHERNER"
TUE.-WED.
Roy Rogers in "RAINBOW OVER TEXAS"
THUR.-FRI.
Olivia de Havilland - Ida Lupino in "DEVOTION"



MISS SARA LAMON, formerly librarian in the Academic Library, TIS, is now librarian at Mercer University, in Macon, Ga.

Miss Lamon, Ex-Academic Librarian, Now At Mercer

A loss to the Infantry School last week came with the departure of Miss Sara Lamon from the Academic Department Library, where she had served as librarian for almost three years.

Miss Lamon, a native of Macon, Ga., attended school there at famous Wesleyan College. She majored in history and sociology and received an A. B. degree, after which she did post graduate work at the Library School of Columbia University and received a Library Degree in 1935.

Miss Lamon's first position as librarian was in the A. L. Miller High School in Macon where she organized the library. During that period she was chairman of the School Library Section of the Georgia Library Association and secretary-treasurer of the same organization. Because of her outstanding work, Miss Lamon's name was included in the 1939-40 edition of "American Women," a standard biographical encyclopedia of notable women in America.

Instructed At Mercer

During the summer of 1941, Miss Lamon served as librarian and instructor in library science at Mercer University in Macon; and during other summers did public library work at Washington Memorial Library in Macon. In the fall of 1941, Miss Lamon went to Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., as assistant librarian in charge of catologuing and as instructor of library science classes. While there, she also organized a "Virginian Collection" of literature and objects of literary interest.

In November of 1943, Miss Lamon left Mary Washington College to come to the Academic Library as librarian in charge of circulation and reference. Her most outstanding reference work was on the subject reference index.

She also assisted Cpl. Andrew Gyorgy (professor of political science at the University of New Hampshire), who was then with the I & E office, with his books and lectures, various other instructors in the Infantry School.

Taught "Brass"

One event in Miss Lamon's career at TIS that she is not likely to forget in a hurry occurred just before she left, Late Thursday afternoon, three weeks ago, she was notified that in the absence of Col. H. S. Wilbur, the head librarian, she was to teach a library class to a group of officers in the stack room of the library the following morning. The class is a regularly scheduled part of the Infantry School instructors' training course. At the appointed time on Friday morning, Miss Lamon stood at the end of the stack room firmly gripping the sides of a dictionary stand that had been set up for her as a speaker's stand. Her initial terror and nervousness grew in proportion to the number of high ranking officers that filed in for the class. Miss Lamon well knew the responsibility with which she was charged, and she realized that she was probably the first woman in the history of the school to teach a class of officers. She began her exposition, making it as brief and simple as possible so that the officers would fully understand the workings of the library. After a few moments she began to realize that this class was no different from the countless ones that she had taught in college. Wthin another few moments Miss Lamon had her class completely in hand and both teacher and pupils enjoyed the period immensely.

Miss Lamon is now returning to the Alma Mater of her undergraduate days—Wesleyan College, which is also the Alma Mater of the famous Madame Chaing-Kai-shek. Wesleyan has the distinction of being the first women's college to have given a diploma of value equal to that given in men's colleges. The library collection there (including the famous and valuable "Georgian Collection") is housed in a building modeled after the "Hermitage Plantation" near Savannah.

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Third STR Men Complete Course In C And B School

More tasty dishes are in store for several companies in the 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, wti hthe return of retent graduates of the Cooks and Bakers School to their respective organizations.

Lt. Thomas J. McCorlew, Service Company, was graduated from the Mess Management Course and has many new appetizing recipes for his cooks to prepare for the company.

S-Sgt. Jessie J. Howard, also of Service Company, successfully completed the Mess Sergeants Course and has been sent to the 7th OC Company, where he is busy supervising the feeding of 240 officer candidates. Assisting him are three cooks who are also recent graduates of Ft. Benning's Cooks and Baker School. They are Pfc. John F. Thomas, Ulysses Tukes and Amos Weeks.

Pfc. William J. Brewer, Headquarters Company, also completed the course successfully.

I & E Surveying Troops To Find Individual Needs

The Information and Education Office of School Troops, The Infantry School, headed by Capt. H. Ross Bryant, is conducting an extensive survey of educational needs of the members of the regiment so as to be able to give vocational guidance which will enable each man to determine his educational needs and interests.

With the pressure of wartime soldiering eased a good deal, men of School Troops are finding more time to devote to preparation for their return to school and to civilian jobs or for training themselves for better jobs in the Army. The purpose of Captain Bryant's educational guidance bureau is to help the men of his organization spend this time to the greatest advantage.

Study Job Lab

Through USAFI courses and other media offered by I & E, men can obtain high school diplomas or credit for college level studies. Or they can further their civilian careers by studying the specialized job they would like to have upon separation from the service.

Questionnaires used in the survey indicate that a large percentage of the enlisted personnel of School Troops would like to study such currently popular and important tongues as Russian, Chinese, and Japanese as well as the customary Romance languages.

An important object of the survey is to determine whether members of the regiment are interested in the formation of vocational clubs where those interested in law, farming, railroading and other pursuits can get together for discussion and study of their mutual interests. Equipment has already been purchased for a group interested in photography. Classes in developing and printing are being conducted successfully under the direction of Lt. Maurice F. Tompkins, assistant S-3 of School Troops, and Cpl. John Corby.

EM Attend Conference

In order to make the School Troops I & E program as effective as possible, Captain Bryant has sent Cpl. Ernest Mariani and Pfc. Joseph Kalbacher, his enlisted assistants, to a conference of I & E specialists at Madison, Wisconsin. At the Conference they will learn about accreditation methods, correspondence course service and vocational guidance offered under USAFI.

Budget Bureau For GIs Begun By Service Club

If Infantry School soldiers on Fort Benning's Main Post find themselves solvent in the last week of August, it will not be a miracle, but the result of a budget consultation bureau inaugurated by Mrs. Margaret Holman, director of Service Club No. 1. Mrs. Holman will personally analyze the problem of the soldier who has budget trouble, showing him how he can most wisely spend the money he has left after meeting his essential obligations, so that he will not have to beg, borrow, or steal in the pre-payday period.

The inability to stretch a certain sum of money over a given time, Mrs. Holman claims, has little to do with the amount we make. Sergeants go broke just as quickly as privates. The pay raise bestowed upon the Army by a generous government this month will do little to alleviate the situation since our appetites invariably increase with our incomes. Soldiers who consult Mrs. Holman will be required to account for the money they spend from week to week so that they can observe the mistakes that cause their financial difficulties.

Mrs. Holman's budget service, if successful, will be an even more important morale building factor than the dances and other entertainment facilities provided by her club. For what soldier, reaching into his pocket a week or so before pay day, has not been appalled to find nothing there but a bus token and change for a dime? What GI has not, at that time, pondered upon that mystery of mysteries—"What has become of my money?" Few and far between are those who have solved that mystery. Each pre-payday week finds too many soldiers searching frantically through soiled clothes for change carelessly mislaid in the first lush days of the month.

70 New Officers Receive Gold Bars

Officer Candidate Class 540, 3rd Student Training Regiment, TIS commissioned 70 men as second lieutenants in the United States Army on August 1st. Colonel Giest was the principal speaker at the graduation ceremonies which were held in Theater No. 11, Harmony Church. The class, one of the smallest in the 3rd STR's history, had an enrollment on its opening date of only 96 men.

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AAF BIRTHDAY AIR SHOW—Among the gigantic displays at the air show staged by personnel of Lawson Field at Municipal Airport in Columbus on the Army Air Forces 39th anniversary was this exhibition of air equipment.

5,000 Enthralled At AAF Jump And Glider Show

Approximately 5,000 people from Columbus and Phenix City thrilled to the spectacular air show staged Thursday afternoon at Municipal Airport by personnel of Lawson Field in commemoration of the 39th anniversary of the Army Air Forces.

Although rain threatened to spoil the day, thousands milled around the gigantic ground displays of Air Force equipment and climbed the steps leading into troop carrier aircraft open to the public for the first time since the end of the war.

Booms Over Airport

The aerial demonstration got underway promptly at 2:30 when a C-47 transport plane zoomed over the airport and let loose a red parachute which with an explosion and carried the words "Army Air Force Day 1946." This surprise opening was followed by two C-47s of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, stars of the show, roaring into view over the Columbus airport. Midway the field, 'chutists began spilling into the skies in vari-colored 'chutes, and guest gasped at the sight of paratroopers from Ft. Benning's Airborne School dangling in space.

Immediately following the infantry drop, a single C-47 hove into sight and unloaded a group of airborne artillery with their equipment. The invasion was complete with the dropping of supplies from two more troop carrier planes.

Glider Pick Up

Ending the show was the landing and snatch pick-up of a glider. This operation demonstrated air evacuation procedures which were used so extensively during the war and saved countless thousands of lives. The first attempt at pick-up failed, but on the second try the transport plane of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron swooped in low and seconds later the CG-4A glider was airborne and traveling down the field at 180 miles an hour.

The entire aerial review of might was broadcast over radio station WRBL by Lt. Glenn B. Hunt, who served as master of ceremonies, and music was furnished by the 267th Army Ground Forces Band of Ft. Benning.

Almost one-third of all retail sales in the United States during 1938 were made on credit, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Installment sales accounted for 9.3 per cent of all retail sales in the nation.

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Maximum Income For Baker Village Housing Increased

Maximum family income for housing in the enlisted and civilian section of Baker Village has been upped from $2040.00 to $2400.00 per year for families with less than three minor dependents, it was announced this week by post authorities.

At the same time the income limit for families with three or more minor dependents was raised from $2440.00 to $2880.00 per year.

New applications will be received through the Billeting Office at Post Headquarters from personnel who were on the waiting list and notified of ineligibility because of excess income. New application forms will bear the written notation: "Second Application."

OC Spent 6 Years In Nazi War Plant As Slave Laborer

Many of the officer candidates of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, participated as non-commissioned officers in the invasion of Germany, but only one, OC Harry Schrimmer of 11th Company, knows what it was like to be on the receiving end of that Allied offensive.

From 1939 to 1945 Schrimmer worked as a slave laborer in a Nazi tool and die shop in Breslau. Forced to work for the Germans under threat of torture, he prayed for the arrival of British and American bombers which would bring either freedom or death. Either was preferable to slavery in the Third Reich.

In 1938 Schrimmer's father, whose political beliefs did not concur with those of the Gestapo, was forced to leave Germany to save his life. The Nazis sold his meat business for a ridiculously low price claiming falsely that he had engaged in illegal commercial dealings.

British officials let Schrimmer enter England upon the cessations of hostilities in Europe although he did not have the required 100 pounds deposited in an English bank. In May of 1945 he completed his flight for freedom on the SS Franconia which had just taken Winston Churchill to Yalta. The 24-year-old officer candidate now makes his home in Chicago with his father.

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AGF Order Consolidates Post, Infantry School JAS

The staff judge advocate's office, which has assisted the commandant of The Infantry School in the administration of military justice within the command for the past two and a half years, will be consolidated with the post judge advocate's office this week in accordance with directions from Headquarters Replacement & School Command, Army Ground Forces, which place general courts-martial jurisdiction under post commanders. The personnel of the Infantry School section will be transferred to the office of the post Judge Advocate, Lt. Col. William C. Coulbourn.

Capt. William B. Steis, who heads the Infantry School's Judge Advocate office at this time, served as assistant to Lt. Col. Robert L. Sonfield, recently separated from the service, who wrote a book on military jurisprudence which is used extensively at Fort Benning. Captain Steis, like his former chief, was a lawyer before entering the Army with the Pennsylvania National Guard in February of 1941.

Joined In 1933

Captain Steis, who received his LL.B degree from Duquesne University, is also an alumnus of the University of Notre Dame. He began his military career as a member of the National Guard in 1933 and when that organization was made a part of the active Army in 1941, he held the rank of first sergeant. He arrived at Fort Benning in May of 1942 and the following August was commissioned a second lieutenant as a graduate of an officer candidate class in the 3rd Student Training Regiment. After being commissioned, he remained at the 3rd STR as a tactical officer and later regimental investigating officer.

In January of 1944, because of his law experience, Captain Steis was transferred to The Infantry School as assistant to the staff judge advocate. He remained at the School until he was enrolled in an advanced Infantry officers course at the 1st Student Training Regiment. After completing the course in July, 1944, he went to the 2nd Student Training Regiment for a tour of duty as a company commander. In February of 1945, due to the 2nd STR being inactivated, he returned to the staff judge advocate's office of The Infantry School at the request of Colonel Sonfield.

Last April the captain was again assigned to the 3rd STR as investigating officer and S-2. He remained there until June when he was once more returned to The Infantry School and the Judge Advocate's office where he has remained until the present.

Assisting Captain Steis are WOJG Roscoe J. Cochnour, who as a Major was adjutant general of the 13th Bomber Command during its drive in the war in the Pacific from New Zealand to Luzon and M. Sgt. Morton Seidlitz who won the Army Commendation Ribbon for his work in helping to graduate ten officer candidate classes in the 3rd STR.

Mountain Div. Man Wins Highest Honor

Private First Class John D. Magrath, 10th Mountain Division radio operator from East Norwalk, Connecticut, who in April 1945 knocked out three enemy machine gun nests and killed, wounded, or put in rout over fifty Germans to protect the advance of his company in Italy, has been awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously, the War Department announced recently.

Presentation of the nation's highest award will be made to the combat infantryman's father, Mr. Gerry C. Magrath, East Norwalk, Conn.

On April 14, 1945, the 10th spearheaded the Fifth Army's Northern Appennines offensive, the drive which was to break the back of German resistance in Italy. Elements of the 85th Mountain Infantry Regiment, attempting to capture Hill 909 in the rugged North Appennines chain, were pinned down by heavy artillery, mortar, and small arms fire.

It was imperative that this key position north of Castel d'Aiano be taken without delay to assure the continued advance towards the Swiss border so that maximum pressure could be exerted before the Germans could consolidate their positions and organize a more effective defense.

Company "G" of the 85th Regiment was halted by a barrage from German strongholds. Although casualties were numerous and the company commander was killed, the attack had to be continued.

It was at this point that Private Magrath, armed originally with only a rifle, undertook to protect his company's advance against determined German resistance, a continuous procession of activity which broke the German wall and ended in death for Magrath.

USAFI Expert Assigned To Hospital I & E Section

The post Information and Education branch announced this week that T-5 Irene Boozer has been assigned to the Station Hospital Information and Education section. First Lieutenant Frances W. Jones, WAC, hospital Information and Education officer has placed T-5 Boozer in charge of the educational services.

T-5 Boozer graduated from the Information and Education course at the School for Personal Services, Lexington, Va. She will be able to help patients in enrolling for United States Armed Forces Institute courses or in advising them about their education upon release from the Army.

The three most level states in the Union are Louisiana, Delaware and Illinois, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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DSC WINNER—Maj.-Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commandan. of The Infantry School, pins the Distinguished Service Cross on Major Virgil V. Laughlin of Weapons Section, Academic Department, for extraordinary heroism in action on December 27, 1944 in Sigolsheim, France. Major Laughlin entered the military service from Stephenville, Texas.

DSC, Legion of Merit, Other Medals Awarded Officers

Last Saturday morning in a colorful ceremony at the School Troops parade ground, Major General John W. O'Daniel presented medals ranging from the Distinguished Service Cross to the Army Commendation Ribbon to a group of five officers and one enlisted man.

The distinguished Service Cross was awarded to Major Virgil V. Laughlin, Weapons Section, Academic Dept., who, under fierce enemy machine gun and shell fire, reorganized three scattered companies in Sigolsheim, France, on December 27, 1944. Taking personal command, Major Laughlin led these forces in storming enemy strongpoints. After 24 hours of fighting his heroic leadership made possible the seizure of an anchor point of the German line.

Lt. Col. Joseph L. Chabot, Weapons Section, Academic Dept., was given the Legion of Merit for his outstanding services performed as assistant G-3 on Luzon. Colonel Chabot worked in coordinating the action of tanks and Infantry divisions of the North Luzon force and contributed valuable recommendations for the rearrangement of the command's defense lines.

Organizational Skill

For meritorious achievement in operations against the enemy in the Southwest Pacific area, Lieutenant Colonel Ralph D. Burns received the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal. Colonel Burns displayed marked organizational skill as commanding officer of the 1st Regimental Combat Team and Deputy Commander, Okayama Task Force.

The Oak Leaf cluster to the Bronze Star Medal was also awarded to Captain John D. Hoile who, as a company commander in France and Germany during the advance against the German West Wall in the spring of 1945, so successfully led his company that his men suffered no casualties, although they killed and wounded many of the enemy and destroyed numerous emplacements and gun positions.

Inspired Men

Captain Russell T. Blair, Hq. Co., Academic Regiment, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Eastern France and Western Germany. In serving with the Seventh Army's Provisional Company Number One, Captain Blair completed all his assigned missions in spite of difficult obstacles. Captain Blair's initiative, knowledge and courage inspired his fellow officers and men to attain the high standard of efficiency with which the company served.

For services rendered in an exceptionally outstanding and meritorious manner, Private First Class Reno W. Russ was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon. Private Russ has constantly performed his duties as a cadre-man in an exceptional manner, displayed unfailing willingness to accept responsibility and characterized his work by his desire to accomplish any given task without regard to the difficulty or extra work involved. Private Russ serves in Company C, Infantry Regiment, of the School Troops.

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TABS' Sgt. Wolfe Expert At Jumping, Photography

As the photographers working in the 11th street USO darkroom run into trouble and start cursing the day they ever decided to become amateur photographers, a kind friend usually calms them. "See Sgt. Wolfe," they say, "anything you want to know about photography, ask Wolfe, and he'll help you."

The vast store of knowledge S. Sgt. Joseph P. Wolfe has collected about the various phases of photography is called upon innumerable times during the week to extricate young photographers from the various dilemmas into which they work themselves. And realizing the many problems that face the amateur photographer, Wolfe has gladly offered his services to the extent of teaching a photography class every Thursday evening at the 11th Street USO gratis.

Seven-Year Hobby.

Sgt. Wolfe began his photography hobby seven years ago, when as a boxer he was having his picture taken for newspaper publication. Since he showed an interest in the processing of films, the lensman one day invited him down to the lab to watch him develop a few shots. "I had a Brownie box camera at the time," Wolfe explains, "and I started developing my own pictures. After I had a little more experience in developing, I branched out and bought a better camera.

"That was seven years ago, and since then, I've spent hundreds of hours at my hobby. Right now, I have a Graflex camera, but as far as buying cameras in the future is concerned, the sky is the limit.

Answered Help Calls.

"How did I start my photography class in town? Well, up 'till seven months ago, it was common knowledge around the 11th street USO, that if anyone who needed any help in the darkroom would leave his name at the front desk, I would stop there, pick up the message, and go down to help the man. But I was getting so many requests that I decided to establish regular hours. Now, every Thursday night, at 8 o'clock, anyone who wants to learn anything about photography can join my class by being present. It's really very informal. Beginners I start on developing the film, showing them the whole process with a blank roll of film. The next week I advance the man to printing, and the third, to enlarging."

About his assignment at the airlanding basic training section at the Airborne School, Sgt. Wolfe goes on, "I wouldn't give up my job for all the money in the world. Life out in the open agrees with me, and as far as jumping is concerned, I'm 'jump happy.' Including a couple of civilian jumps, and an exhibition, free-fall jump for my kid, I've got 117 jumps to my credit. I make about two jumps a week and I wouldn't stop for anything.

Four Years Service.

"Four years ago I was drafted, and immediately upon my entry into the Army I signed up for the Paratroops. After I finished my basic training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, I was sent to Fort Benning for jump training.

"Before I went overseas, I acted as cadre in the 467th Field Artillery Battalion, and later on, joined the 467th in England. During a tactical demonstration jump in England, I sustained an injury, for which the Army promptly shuttled me back to the States.

"In May of 1945, an order came through assigning me to the artillery section of the advanced training division in Alabama. Although the name advanced training division has been changed to air-landing training division, the personnel have practically all been replaced, and the course has been drastically revised, I am still with them. And if I have my way about it, I'll be assigned there a long time."

S-SGT JOSEPH P. WOLFE
...Expert Jumper, Photographer

What It Means In The Army

Under consideration: Never heard of it.

Under active consideration: Will have a shot at losing it in the file.

Has received careful consideration: A period of inactivity covering a time-lag.

Have you any remarks?: Can you tell me what this is all about?

Does not pertain to this section: We are completely ignorant of the whole matter.

You will remember: You have forgotten or never knew, because I don't.

Transmitted to you: You try holding the bag a while; I'm sick of it.

Concur generally: Have not read the document and don't want to be bound by anything I say.

In conference: Gone out or never came in—don't know where he is.

General O'Daniel Urges Residents To Clean Up Post

With the aim of keeping Fort Benning the "show place" of the Army, post residents and unit commanders were urged last week to "initiate a clean up campaign."

Declaring that things that are done at Fort Benning must be done in a professional "buttoned up" manner, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, post commander, set "superior" as the standard to be attained in the matter of police.

Lawn cutting headed the list of items which needed improvement. Following an inspection last week, Gen. O'Daniel noted in a post memorandum that far too many lawns were ill-kept and showed a decided lack of care. It was emphasized that proper care of lawns did not end with the lawnmower, but included trimming the grass around trees and pulling weeds and long grass out of the lawn.

It was noted by Gen. O'Daniel during his inspection that many garbage racks were in need of repair.

Residents of the post were cautioned to use the utmost care in disposing of such trash as empty bottles, cartons and newspapers.

The maintaining of proper police in and around apartments was made the responsibility of the senior occupant.

The world contains about two million square miles of islands.

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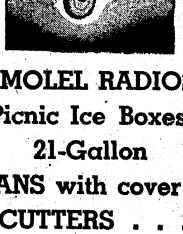

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 4. COLUMBUS, GA., AUGUST 8, 1946 NO. 47

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise (in compliance with Par. 5, W. D. Circular 466, dated 9 Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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

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Save Those Extra Bucks!

During the war years the War Department sponsored a savings campaign in which practically everybody participated. Since VJ-Day, however, there has been a decided slump "beyond reasonable expectations," and the War Department has decided to do something about it.

With soldiers drawing more pay now than at any other time in the history of the Army, the War Department considers this an opportune time for savings officers to initiate a recanvassing campaign to encourage personnel to set aside all or part of the new pay increase into one of the various savings channels: United States Savings Bonds, Soldier's Deposits or Postal Savings.

As the War Department puts it, a savings program has a two-fold purpose: it enables the individual to secure a secure future financial security and also assists the Government in its fiscal operations.

Much of the blame for the current decrease in savings participation has been placed on the failure of savings organization to actively pursue an energetic savings program. The enthusiasm of those delegated with the responsibility of promoting the program has waned.

-Fort Benning personnel, both military and civilian, are urged to get behind the savings campaign. Buy a bond with that extra cash!

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion service, 9:00 a. m.; Sunday School in the Children's School, 9:15 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Anthem: "Be Ye All of One Mind"—Gurney; Sermon: Chaplain William C. Shure; Offertory: "The Green Cathedral"—Hahn. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Stanley P. Gasek.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday) Vesper Service at 6 p. m. Chaplain James M. Moore Jr.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment, Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10 a. m.—Chaplain General E. DuPree.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday, Morning Worship, 10:00; Tuesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m. Chaplain Norman K. Hodges.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 3. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Donald C. Graham.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall Building No. 5315. Chaplain Theodore H. Brooks.

FIRST INFANTRY DETACHMENT AND MOTOR POOL, SEC. II, TIS: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 1. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

The school bus will pick up children for Sunday school at 9:45 and return them to their homes at 10:00. For further details call 2112.

Catholic Services

SIGERFOOS AND VIRBERT: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions—Saturday afternoon from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Masses at 6:00 and 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Masses.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: No. 1 Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: No. 2 Sunday Mass at 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: No. 2 Sunday Mass at 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA: Mass at Chapel No. 1 at 9:00 a. m. Mass at Chapel No. 5 at 11:10 a. m. Confessions before Masses.

25TH COMBAT AREA: Mass at Chapel No. 3 at 7:30 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

Bi-Weekly Talks Keep Busy OCs Well-Informed

One of the many problems which officer candidates have encountered during their intensive four months of training is a lack of time to read newspapers or news magazines. Twelfth Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, has solved that problem by inaugurating a series of 15 minute talks on current events.

The talks, which are the idea of Capt. James H. Short, commanding officer of Twelfth Company, are given twice a week by candidates who have had some experience in the subject which they discuss. The talks, which are brief and to the point, cover among other things some of the more important events which have taken place during the past few months.

A few of the more interesting talks given to date were "New Scientific Developments," by Candidate Bass; "The Bikini Atomic Bomb Test," by Candidate Pulver; "Our State Department and Foreign Service," by Candidate Bowen; "Paris Peace Conference," by Candidate Coolidge, and "Doolittle Board Findings," by Captain Short.

Some of the subjects to be covered at the 7 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday evening lecture sessions, between now and the end of August, are "American Military Government in Europe and the Pacific," "Organization of The War Department," and "The American Soldier in Germany and Japan." Anyone interested is invited to attend these talks held at the Twelfth Company.

PEACE PARLEY QUIZ

1. Where is it being held?
2. How many nations are taking part?
3. Who are the Big Four?
4. With whom are we making treaties?
5. What do we mean by satellite nations?
6. Why are we not making a treaty with Germany?
7. Who is representing the U. S.? Great Britain? France? U. S. S. R.?
8. Who has been the most outspoken statesman for the small countries?

Answers:

1. Paris, France. 2. Twenty-one nations. 3. U. S., Great Britain, France and Russia. 4. With Finland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Italy. 5. Nations who fought with Germany. 6. Germany does not have a central government. 7. Byrnes, Bevin, Bidault, Molotov. 8. Evatt of Australia.

Chaplain's Corner..

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

By CHAP. STANLEY P. GASEK

"What's the answer?" is a very common question today. Men and women are puzzled with the turn of events and find little confidence in the world. It's a new manifestation of an old problem. There is always doubt and insecurity whenever the pattern of human society is woven apart from God. God is interested in man. He created man for His love and glory.

Centuries before Christ was born the Psalmist cried out: "What is man, that Thou art mindful of him? And the son of man, that Thou visitest him?" God is always ready to enter human life and to transform mortals into immortality. Christ emptied Himself of heavenly glory to become man and to spend His life on earth helping the weak, healing the sick, and bringing hope and strength to the despairing and the forlorn. The greatest thing about the Christian religion is that even after man stumbles and falls, he can turn to God for forgiveness and help. But it all depends on us. The choice is ours.

The remedy for the world today lies in the lives of the men and women throughout the world. Your life is a vital part of the world. There is no one thing we can do at once to settle the problems facing us. But there are simple things which, if done day by day, will have a profound influence. In that way there is something you can do now. We must all begin with repentant hearts, acknowledging to God that we have failed miserably and offering our lives to Him without reservation. We can offer to God our daily chores as offerings of our love. We must let God become the center of our lives. Unless we do that we can have no definite assurance of peace on earth. Our personal lives, private and public, will keep us in communion with God. Then we may have assurance of peace and freedom.

Mark Twain often said that "everyone always talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it." The same is true of religion. People talk about it more than they practice it. We need to pray and work if we really desire the kingdom of God. A lawyer once said, in jest, "more praying less saying," and "one stitching; less bitching." Maybe he has something. Think about it!

Cadets Welcomed By Gen. O'Daniel

Second lieutenants fresh from the United States Military Academy at West Point were officially welcomed to Fort Benning at a session last Saturday morning by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, post commander, who emphasized in his talk that at Fort Benning "we don't recognize the caste system. Any officer who takes care of his men need never worry about being referred to as member of such a clique."

"We teach control here," the general said; "your future battles will be won here—not on the battlefields. If you are not able to control your men in peacetime, you will never be able to do so in battle."

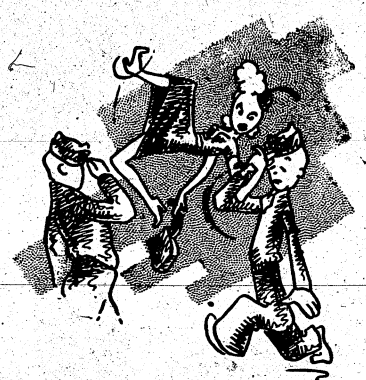
General O'Daniel said he was vitally interested in the Fort Benning football team and expressed the desire that some of the former West Point stars would take an interest in the post team this fall. "We want you to help us have a winning team this year," he added.

The general concluded his talk with a reminder, "You are here for a specific purpose, and we expect you to continue hitting the ball as you did at West Point.

Let the grades take care of themselves."

Miracles

He's the luckiest man in the world—he has a wife and a cigarette lighter and both of them work.



(By Cpl. Dale C. Foster)

"Sometimes, Herman, I wish you weren't quite so military!"

G. I. Humor

Regular Contributor

Two sailors were battin' the breeze on a fantail in the Atlantic.

The first one said—"Yes, I'm quite a literary man. Why I've conributed to the Atlantic Monthly!"

Second sailor (leaning over the rail)—"That's nothing. I've been contributing to the Atlantic daily."

* * *

Weep No More

Soldier, returning to the states, to statue of liberty. "Put your torch down, honey, I'm back."

* * *

Now You See It

"This match won't light sarge!"
"Wassa matter wish it, corp?"
"Darnfino, Sarge, it lit all right a minute ago!"

* * *

Good Practice

A young medical officer had a habit of stopping each morning at one of the wards where one of the inmates was always going through the motions of winding up and pitching an imaginary ball.

"Why do you stop every morning and watch that screwball go through his pitching motions?" one of the officer's friends finally asked him.

"Well," said the young doctor, "if things keep going the way they have here, I'll soon be out there catching for that fellow, and I want to get on to his curves."

* * *

Catch

A big league baseball manager tells this tall one: A good looking young man approached him and, addressing him by his name, declared he'd like a try out with his ball club.

"I'm a terrific batter," declared the young man, "and you don't have to worry about losing me in the draft, because I'm 4-f."

The scout looked the lad over admiring his sturdy frame and delighted at the prospect of landing a steady player.

"What position do you play?" the scout asked.

"You name it, mister, I'll play it. I can pitch, catch, play the infield or outfield. I can take tickets, too and sell peanuts."

The scout said, disgustedly, "your nuts!"

"Sure," grinned the young man "What do you think they put me in 4-f for?"

* * *

Not Particular

They say the seaman married her because her uncle left her a million dollars. The seaman says that is not true. He would have married her no matter who left the million dollars.

* * *

Not Enough Squeese

He was the frail Frank Sinatra type. She was sweet and receptive—but still realistic.

"When I crush you in my arms like this," he whispered, "what are you thinking of?"

Without hesitation she replied: "The manpower shortage!"

* * *

Ship Ahoy

Two soldiers, slightly the worse for a Saturday night celebration, boarded a bus and tried to pay their fare to a man in uniform.

"You've made a mistake," said the officer. "I'm not a conductor. I'm a Naval officer."

"Hey, Joe," exclaimed one of the pair, "Let's get off—we're on a battleship."

* * *

Breathes There the Man

In an overseas Army camp two inseparable Texans were discussing the grandeur of their native land when another soldier walked over to join them.

Pausing in his eulogies, one of the Lone Star boosters asked the newcomer, "What state you from, Mac?"

He was immediately taken to task by the other Texan.

"Don't ever ask that," the partner drawled. "If a man's from Texas, he'll tell you. If he isn't there's no need to embarrass him."

BOOKSHELF

BY FRANCES DOZIER

Librarian

Are you considering starting a business of your own sometime in the future? You may be able to get practical advice from recent books on the subject.

"How to Start Your Own Business with Little or No Capital" gives up-to-the minute information on more than sixty fields. This book tells you how much capital you need, what experience or knowledge is required for the business of your choice, what supplies and equipment you will need and what is the best location.

"Small Business as a Career" by Richard Wessels, outlines the outstanding points in establishing any small business. The basis for the book is a series of panel discussions sponsored by the Syracuse University Extension School and the New York State Department of Commerce. About fifty outstanding business and professional leaders participated in the discussion.

In "Small Business and Venture Capital," R. L. Weissman attempts to describe the position of small and medium-sized business, analyze some of the major problems facing it, and outline a number of proposals for its preservation.

"How to Start Your Own Business" by Kay and Shaw, will be valuable to any person beginning a retail business.

Whether you are your own boss or working for someone else, "Moving Ahead on Your Job" by R. P. Calhoon will fire you natural ambition. It will help you find the leadership qualities you may possess and assist in developing them.

Red Cross Seeking Elusive Pvt. Black

Murray E. Hill, Red Cross field director of Fort Benning, has turned detective, for the time at least, and is trying to track down an elusive character known only as Private Black. Black, according to the little information available in regards to his appearance, has blonde hair, wears glasses, has a mustache and is tall and thin. Black is thought to be in possession of luggage which belongs to Cpl. William F. Toler of Fort Jackson, S. C.

It seems that Corporal Toler was traveling from Camp Robinson, Ark., to Ft. Jackson, S. C., and en route met a Private Black, who was going to Ft. Benning. At Memphis, Tenn., Toler's luggage was mistakenly checked on Black's ticket and shipped on to Columbus when Toler got off at Birmingham. Black promised to send Toler's baggage to him at Ft. Jackson but so far has not done so.

If the mysterious Private Black happens to read this, he is requested to get in touch with Field Director Murray Hill by phoning 3340 so that arrangements can be made to forward the luggage to Corporal Toler, who has enlisted Red Cross aid in an attempt to recover his bags. Anyone, who can give information which would enable the Red Cross to contact Private Black, is asked to call Mr. Hill.

WEATHER PROPHET—Working with the latest weather apparatus, Lawson Field observers provide weather forecasting service for AAF units at Lawson as well as The Airborne School and The Infantry School. (Official AAF Photo—Lawson Field)

Lawson Weather Station Important Part Of Base

Since furnishing weather data for Ft. Benning and vicinity has been one of the main missions of Lawson Field since its early days in 1920, one of the oldest branches of the Army Air Forces stationed at Lawson is a detachment of the AAF's Weather Observation Bureau.

The weather man's predictions and observations are never taken lightly at an Army Air Base, and Lawson Field is no exception. On all flights, pilots must obtain a weather clearance prior to taking off, whether they are flying one of the large sturdy cargo ships or a small single engine reconnaissance plane.

The weather detachment at present assigned to the Troop Carrier Base is the 71st AAF Base Unit of the 104th Weather Group with headquarters at Warner Robbins Field, Macon, Ga. The detachment is commanded by Lt. Robert C. Miller and is a key station of the Fourth Weather Region.

In addition to reporting flying weather conditions the detachment sends hourly weather change information to the Base Operations Tower where it is radioed to flying aircraft. On Duty 24 hours a day, weather personnel also submit hourly reports to a control point of the AAF Weather Bureau by CAA teletype network.

Lt. Miller and his staff of six weather observers, in addition to providing weather observations, plot and draw surface wind maps for the United States and Canada, and upper wind maps for the United States area, and train apprentice weather forecasters and observers.

Equipped with the latest type barometers and wind recorders the Detachment plans to install a facsimile map receiver in the near future. The map receiver is an electric recording machine which enables sending entire charted and drawn maps with complete weather data from a central point to all AAF weather stations, according to Lt. Miller.

Lt. Miller, a member of the Army Air Forces since 1942 was graduated from the Army Tech Command Weather School in Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1943. In addition to serving as commanding officer of the weather detachment at Lawson he is also the chief forecaster.

Harmony ARC Director Is NRA Pistol Sharpshooter

The Red Cross staff will be represented at the pistol matches to be held at Fort McPherson August 10 and 11 under the sponsorship of the Fort McPherson Rifle and Pistol club by Mr. Charles R. Gadd, assistant field director in charge of the Harmony Church branch. This is a National Rifle Association registered class B match and will be fired in 22 caliber center fire and 45 caliber pistol.

Mr. Gadd came to the Red Cross about a year ago from Florida. His former profession was that of high school football coach. He is a graduate of the Ohio State University.

While in Florida, he fired many matches during 1944 and 1945 while a member of the Floridian Pistol Club. As a member of his club he fired against such former champions as Charlie Funderburk, who was on the Tampa, Florida team that won the NRA mid winter team championship before the war. Harold Laycock was another one of the outstanding shooters against whom he competed. His keenest competitor was Smitty Brown, who at the present time is at the Quantico Marine Base training the pistol teams of the marines.

Fort McPherson has advised that these men and many other shooters of the same caliber will be at Fort McPherson.

Mr. Gadd's shooting career is interesting. He had been interested in pistol shooting only a short time when he was encouraged by Verne Klintworth to enter a match being held in Tampa. In addition he had only been on the range one time prior to his entering his first match, but at the conclusion of the match he had a 799 out of a possible 900 in the Class D event. The next month he placed in the same match and was graduated to the next highest class.

Since then Mr. Gadd has won many medals and ribbons, but he rather modestly refrains from talking of them. At the Fort McPherson meet he will fire the 50 yard slow fire, the 25 yard timed and rapid events, and also in the national matched course events.

AGF Pilot Course Open To Captains

Removal of the restriction permitting only officers currently serving in the grade of first or second lieutenant to attend the Army Ground Forces Air Training School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, was announced by General Jacob L. Devers, Army Ground Forces commander.

Under the new procedures governing the selection of candidates for light airplane pilot-observer training, officers who have not reached their 37th birthday are eligible, if otherwise qualified, regardless of temporary rank.

Designed to qualify officers as light airplane pilot-observers the course will consist of approximately 16 weeks basic flying training at the Army Air Forces Liaison Pilot School, San Marcos Army Air Field, San Marcos, Texas, followed by 16 weeks operational flying training at the Army Ground Forces Air Training School.

Open to Regular Army and indefinite category volunteers a candidate is not required to possess previous flying experience but must, in addition to the age requirement, hold a permanent commission no higher than captain, be not over 70 pounds in weight, not less than 64 inches or more than 72 inches in height, and be commissioned in one of the branches or arms of the service which authorizes organic light aviation (artillery, infantry, armored (tank), cavalry, engineers and signal corps). In addition a candidate must not have previously been eliminated from a liaison pilot training course or from an Army Air Forces primary pilot training course.

Lt. Fansler Named Personnel Officer At Lawson Field

Lt. Hershel E. Fansler, formerly of Columbus and Ft. Benning, has been appointed base personnel officer at Lawson Field, succeeding Lt. Merrill H. Perkins, who has been separated from the service, it was announced today.

Following in the footsteps of his father, who served as sergeant major of the 83d Field Artillery at Ft. Benning in 1938, Lt. Fansler enlisted in the Army upon graduation from high school. Volunteering for overseas service with the Field Artillery, he was ordered to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and assigned immediately to the 11th Field Artillery.

During his tour of overseas duty, which continued from 1938 until recently, Lt. Fansler served with the Field Artillery, Corps of Engineers, and the Army Air Forces. He was given a direct commission in the Air Corps at Hickham Field in June 1945, and in December of the same year was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

During his senior year at Columbus High School, Lt. Fansler was selected on the Bi-City baseball team, and during his tour of duty in the Hawaiian Islands, was on the All-Schofield team.

Lt. Fansler is the son of Lt. Col. Paul N. Fansler, retired, and the husband of the former Miss Agnes Ongert, of Cleveland, Ohio. He wears the American Defense Ribbon with battle star, Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with battle star, and the Good Conduct and Victory Medals.

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Range Practice Ordered At Post

TIS Makes M-1 Training Must For All Personnel

Following the Army's policy of continuous peacetime training, The Infantry School has ordered that members of its various units be given marksmanship training in the basic weapon of the Infantry, the M-1 rifle. Master sergeants with over 20 years of service and privates in the Army for less than a year alike must take the training. Men who wear the Combat Infantryman's badge, as well as those who have never been overseas must take it. Soldiers decorated for heroism, and those who have never been overseas must all fire the M-1 for record on the known distance range.

Working on the principle that live fire is only an indication of how well the soldier has learned to fire during the dry run, all Infantry School soldiers are being given a weeks preliminary training in marksmanship in their battalion areas.

On the following two pages are pictures of enlisted men from School Troops demonstrating the correct technique of firing the rifle. Unless the novice masters this technique, no amount of practice firing on the range will enable him to become an expert shot. Although these Troopers include some of the finest shots in the Infantry, who train officer candidates in the use of Infantry weapons, they too are taking a review course in the M-1 to keep them in sharpshooting trim.

All M-1 and carbine firing on the known distance McAndrew Range will be supervised by 1st Battalion, Infantry Regiment officer personnel under the command of Lt. Col. William H. Schaefer. Troopers will fire the light and heavy machine guns on the 124 firing points of the English Range under the supervision of 2nd Battalion officer personnel commanded by Col. Edward P. Passailaigue.

All pictures on pages 8-9—Official U. S. Army Photos

(3) KNEELING POSITION—A favorite of many riflemen is the kneeling position, says T-Sgt. Spiess as Cpl. Thrasher observes the sergeant's form.

(1) SLING ADJUSTMENT—T-Sgt. Cecil C. Sommers makes necessary corrections for Harold G. Webster as Company "C," School Troops, goes into preliminary training.

(4) SIGHT PICTURE must be correct in order to hit the bull and S-Sgt. Arthur Malme checks the setting made by Pfc. Floyd Obenour as the men of Co. "A" try this phase.

(2) PRONE POSITION—Company "B" men practice this phase of rifle marksmanship training. Cpl. James O. Thrasher picks up a few pointers from T-Sgt. William C. Spiess.

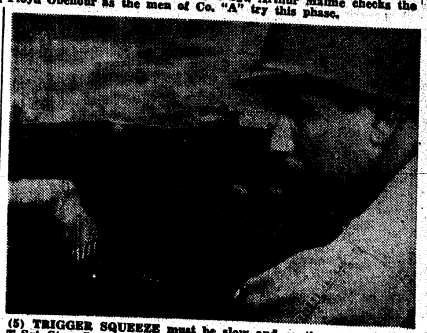
Airborne Invasion Films Are Shown

Hitherto secret films of airborne operations in the invasion of Normandy, Holland, Myitkyina and Corregidor were shown to Columbus Kiwanians at their weekly meeting at the Ralston hotel Tuesday.

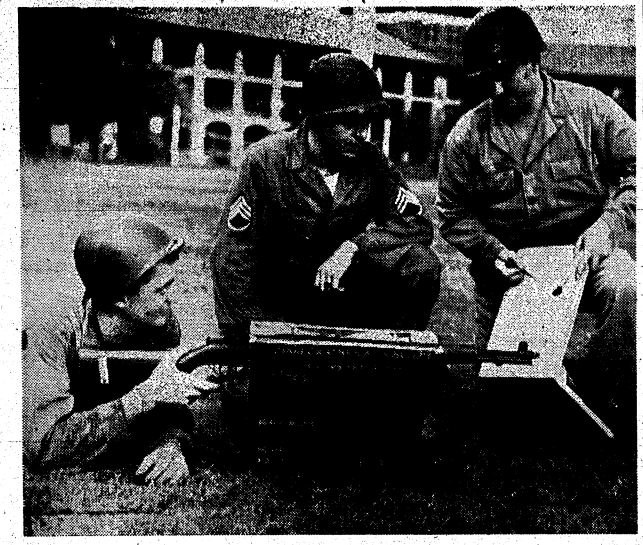
Formerly classified as secret and used for the information of the Airborne tactical staff, the films showed comprehensive studies of invasion preparations and hazards of airborne operations during World War Two.

The program was arranged by Hugh Bentley and presented by Maj. D. W. Junghuhn, Airborne School S-3 officer.

Kiwanis guests at the luncheon included Maj. Kelly Kjelstrom, Gordon Avison, Dr. James Brennan, Paul Hitchcock and C. K. Oxford. Only visiting Kiwanian was H. B. Harper, of Troy, Ala.



(5) TRIGGER SQUEEZE must be slow and continuous, observes T-Sgt. Steve Lopera, Co. "D," who is one of the few men who shoot with both eyes open.



(6) TRIANGLES should be small enough to be covered with the end of the pencil, explains Pfc. Robert E. Kranz to T-5 Harold Deans and S-Sgt. John C. Hedrick as Hq. Co., School Troops, tests the marksmanship of its personnel.

Red Cross Files Yearly Summary Of Activities

Murray E. Hill, Field Director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning in a personal conference with Maj.-Gen. John W. O'Daniel filed his yearly report of the activities of the Red Cross at Fort Benning during the past fiscal year.

One of the significant items in this report was the fact that in spite of the reduced military personnel at Fort Benning the Red Cross personnel had not been reduced in the same proportion but was far better staffed at present to serve the needs of the military than at anytime heretofore. The staff at present consists of Murray E. Hill, the Field Director, and six assistant field directors supported by nine clerical workers to serve the able-bodied. An Assistant Field Director is in charge of the hospital and eight professional workers together with three clerical helpers take care of the patient load at the Regional Hospital.

The Red Cross in the past has spared no expense to furnish adequate facilities for their staff at Fort Benning. The building, equipment, and automobiles are all maintained on a high standard of efficiency.

25th Combat Team Served

From this report it was shown the Red Cross not only operated with adequate staff the main Red Cross building located on the corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll but also for the convenience of the audits indicated the financial affairs of the Airborne area which serves the soldiers of the Airborne School and Lawson Field. It was also disclosed the 25th Combat Team is served by an office located there and properly staffed. The personnel stationed at Harmony Church are saved the necessity of a long trip to the Main Post by a very efficient office located on Gentry Road at Cusseta.

Another item of interest in the report was the mention of the outstanding water safety program conducted in the spring at which time under the able direction of Mr. Robert Zubrod fifty officers and noncommissioned men received instructor's certificates in the Water Safety program of the Red Cross. This instructor's program is paying dividends for there is now being conducted at Fort Benning not only military classes but classes for civilians and other dependents of servicemen stationed at Fort Benning.

Two Audits Submitted

Two audits were mentioned in the report to the General, these audits being made at six months intervals, the last one being made the last of June. Both of these audits idicated the financial affairs of the Red Cross were in perfect order, and that the accounting system was handled in a most efficient manner.

The statistics entered in this report indicate the magnitude of the Red Cross work and the efficiency with which it is handled. During the past year the Red Cross served 25,708 individuals for the first time during that year. Additional 5,687 soldiers were served more than once during the year.

So that the Military might deal more efficiently with certain circumstances the Red Cross was asked to give 66 social histories. It is interesting to note that 761 soldiers requested the Field Director's office at this Post to write to chapters back in their home town to give financial aid to their families and dependents. Of course this number does not include the families who were rendered financial aid directly by chapters without any contact with the Field Director's office at Fort Benning.

Helps Secure Furloughs

The report showed how important a part the American Red Cross plays in emergency furloughs, as 6707 men secured emergency furloughs with the assistance of the Red Cross.

During the time there was a Separation Point at Fort Benning the Red Cross aided over fifty percent of the men passing through this Separation Point to file form 526s, and rendered service beyond that ordinarily required at a Separation Point to 489 men.

Besides asking the chapter to render financial assistance to families of soldiers the Red Cross at Fort Benning made 4946 contacts with chapters requesting many other kinds of service which involved the soldier and his dependents. It is important to notice here that even though the Field Director's office at Fort Benning operates on a high efficiency rating their ultimate service to the soldier in the majority of cases depends on the chapters in the soldier's home town. When it is taken into consideration there are literally thousands of Field Directors connected with Military posts writing and wiring chapters one can begin to visualize the magnitude of the Red Cross service to the Army.

To give the quick and prompt service expected of the Red Cross when an emergency arises the Red Cross sent through their own teletype department during the past year 17,528 wires at a cost of approximately $18,000 and received over their teletype from chapters 14,077 wires.

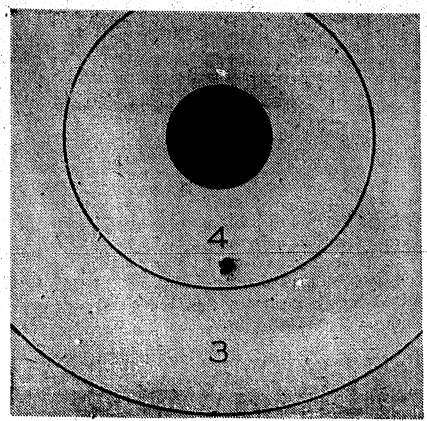
The clerical and stenographic department was also kept busy with the writing and mailing of 15,000 letters, and some 14,000 letters were received from the chapters.

It will be noticed from these figures that it took approximately 60,000 communications to properly serve the 31,000 men who asked service of the Red Cross.

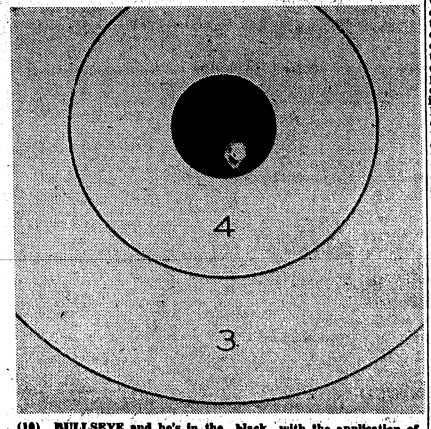
The loan policy of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning seems to be very liberal for during the past year they made 1800 loans totaling approximately $40,000.

(7) SIGHTS ARE BLACKENED by Pfc. Michael Seller, Co. "D," prior to squeezing off his first shot.

(8) CORRECTION: Up two clicks, says Pfc. Seller as he adjusts for the error on his first shot.



(9) OUT OF THE BLACK, but a good initial shot.



(10) BULLSEYE and he's in the black with the application of knowledge learned in his pre-range training.

DANCING DOUGHFOOT. Pvt. Edward L. Doutt, of School Troops, The Infantry School, takes a lesson in tripping the light fantastic as diminutive Virginia Ogie guides his combat boots through the fox trot. Every Monday night from 8 to 10 p. m. Miss Ogie, assisted by a bevy of attractive young ladies, conducts classes in modern ballroom dancing at Service Club No. 1. Dancing is done to recorded music. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

Doughfeet Learn To Dance At Benning Service Club

Infantry School soldiers, who spend their duty hours teaching the art of combat on Fort Benning's sham battle fields, are turning in the evening, almost en masse, to an art somewhat more refined but, at times, no less dangerous than the game of war. Every Monday night at Service Club No. 1 from 8 to 10 p. m., under the direction of Miss Frances Gladden, the hostess in charge of recreational activities, men of School Troops, the Academic Regiment and other units are being instructed in the intricacies of the waltz, fox trot, conga, rhumba, Lindy hop and several other forms of the modern dance by dark-haired, diminutive Virginia Ogie, a professional instructress who has her own studio in Columbus.

The speed with which Miss Ogie can change a self-conscious, awkward doughfoot into an assured graceful tripper of the light fantastic is amazing. Combat booted soldiers are first taught the simple rhythm of the fox trot, then the sliding step of the waltz, and later the more complex patterns of the sinuously sophisticated Spanish-American dances and hectic gyrations of jitterbugging.

Combat veterans who have walked into flame throwers without a tremor become strangely nervous when they begin their first dancing lesson, but Virginia, who stresses the importance of relaxed posture, soon puts them at ease.

"It is very important to learn each step perfectly before going on to another," she explains to her pupils, "the pleasure you get out of dancing will be in proportion to your skill and ability. The better you are able to dance, the more you will enjoy it."

When students have learned the fundamentals of dancing, Virginia turns them over to a bevy of attractive young ladies who are invited to Service Club No. 1 on Monday nights to help the dancing students perfect the steps they have learned in the beginners class. A few weeks in the advanced class and the novice dancer is ready to operate in more public places and to hold his own on the dance floor with the slickest USO commando.

Virginia, who has studied under such eminent ballroom artists as Carlos of New York and Bernice Holmes of Chicago, claims that she has taught dancing since she was 12 years old. In addition to instructing at the Virginia Ogie School of the Dance in Columbus for the past two years, she has conducted many classes at Lawson Field, Harmony Church and Sand Hill Service Clubs.

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MUSICIANS LOOKING FOR A FRIEND OF MUTUAL INTEREST STOP IN AND SEE "BAKER"

SOCIAL NOTES OF INTEREST

Mrs. Julian Dayton was hostess at a morning party on Friday, August 2, in honor of h guest, Miss Janis Adams of Little Rock, Ark. Present at the party were the Misses Ann Hensly, Alison Hunt, Jane Blizzard, Jean Aaron, Madge Barclay, Martha Thompson, Sally Watson, Patricia Chamberlain, Elizabeth Ann Wallender, Connie Freund, Elizabeth Lucas, Terry Deane and Katherine Mitchell.

* * *

Mrs. Raymond Sherman, wife of Colonel Sherman, who is here for the PMS&T Course at The Infantry School, has returned to her home in Staunton, Va. The Shermans were formerly stationed at Benning from 1926-30.

* *

Col. and Mrs. Waldon F. Lewis and their two children visited friends at Benning and The Infantry School recently on their return to Ft. McLellan, Ala., from a vacation in Florida.

*

Maj and Mrs. William Lynch are entertaining as their house guest Major Lynch's sister, Miss Patricia Lynch.

* * *

Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. U. Knaub were hosts at a buffet supper at the Officers' Club on Wednesday evening, July 31. The guests included Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Mahoney, Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. H. Andrews, Maj. and Mrs. C. W. Sample and Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Kitchen.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick V. Harris entertained with a small buffet supper at the Officers' Club on Wednesday evening, July 31. Among those present were the following guests: Maj. and Mrs. George Beatty Jr., Mrs. Beatty's mother, Mrs. Frank Jacob, Maj. and Mrs. Warren Walters and Mrs. Beatty's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fink and their son Frank, from Dallas, Texas.

* * *

Mrs. E. H. Wallender, Mrs. Thomas Aaron and Mrs. J. V. Thompson were hostesses at a party on Saturday evening, August 3, for a small group of young ladies and members of the West Point class of 1946 who attended the ball given by the Cotillion Club at the Columbus Country Club later in the evening.

* * *

Mrs. Sterling Wood was at Benning recently visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Miles Warren. Mrs. Wood has been living at Fort Sill, Okla., but hopes to join Colonel Wood soon in Frankfurt, Germany.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Robert C. Shaw entertained at the Officers' Club on Wednesday evening, July 31, in honor of Major Shaw's birthday. Guests present included Col. and Mrs. Albert O'Connor, Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Ben Harrell and their guest, Mrs. Eugene Cloud, Col. and Mrs. Kermit Davis, Col. and Mrs. Michael Paulick, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Ramsey and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard King.

Officers' Club

THURSDAY, August 8—
Outside dancing to recordings.
FRIDAY, August 9—
Junior dance to recordings. Eighteen and younger—Jitterbug contest.
SATURDAY, August 10—
Saturday dance. Music from 8:00 to midnight. Intermission entertainment.
SUNDAY, August 11—
Regular Sunday meals. Outside dancing to recordings.
MONDAY, August 12—
Outside dancing to recordings.
TUESDAY, August 13—
Bridge evening. 8:00 to 10:30.
WEDNESDAY, August 14—
Wednesday buffet supper and dance outside.

Mrs. Cheston Entertains

Mrs. D. Murray Cheston III entertained Tuesday, August 6 with a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Eugene Cloud, who is visiting Col. and Mrs. Ben Harrell.

The party was held in the Chestons quarters at 606 First Division with the following ladies present: Mesdames Cheston, Cloud, Harrell, Charles E. Johnson, Jack Williamson, Hardin Olson, Alex Stuart, Kermin Davis, Albert O. Connor, Brookner W. Brady, Ernest F. Easterbrook, and Donald R. Patterson.

KEEPING TABS

S-Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Smith are leaving TABS this week. Sgt. Smith, who is being discharged, is in the publications section and Mrs. Smith is employed in the AG's office.

Congratulations to T-Sgt. Kenneth Hall on his two recent promotions.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Leon Geromanos announced the birth of a son, Michael, on August 1.

Mrs. Mary Jane Joseph, wife of Captain Joseph, Adjutant ABSR, returned to the post on Monday after a trip to Blairsville, Pa.

Anyone interested in the flying club which is being organized in TABS please contact Lt. Col. Warren R. Williams. Colonel Williams is very interested in the organization for the men of the school.

Captain William Bennett, formerly S-2 and PRO, has left TABS and is to return to civilian life in the very near future. Captain Bennett has been succeeded by 1st Lt. Frederick C. Coughlin.

"More power to" our boy, Jack Revolta, who has won his last three consecutive fights held in Columbus' Memorial Stadium.

Major and Mrs. Clyde R. Russell announced the birth of a daughter on August 2.

Major Albert L. Tait has been assigned as commanding officer of 3rd Batallion, ABSR.

Colonel George M. Jones has returned to TABS after witnessing maneuvers at "Operations Cross-roads."

Service Club No. 1

MAIN POST

THURSDAY, August 8.
8:00-10:00—Voice recordings.
FRIDAY, August 9.
8:30-10:45 — Informal open house dance. Girls from Columbus and music by the 267th AGF band.
SATURDAY, August 10.
8:30-9:30—Bingo.
SUNDAY, August 11.
3:00-5:000—Recorded classics.
MONDAY, Augusa 12.
8:000-10:000 — Voice recording.s
TUESDAY, August 13.
8:00-10:00—Voice recordings.
WEDNESDAY, August 14.
8:30-9:30—Quiz show.

TIS REENLISTMENTS

The total number of reenlistments and enlistments in the Regular Army for The Infantry School as of 2400, 3 August 46 was 2,243, according to TIS Recruiting Office. The individual totals are Academic Regiment, 649; School Troops, 745; 1st STR, 369; 3rd STR, 363; and OCRU 117.

PROPORTION-ED by Dorall

Dorall designs a neat fly-fronter to fit your height as well as your figure. Dorall calls this proportioned. You'll call it wonderful. Stroller gabardine by Folker. Sizes 10 to 18 in three lengths. 12.98. Red, moss green, cocoa, grey, brown, and teal. Corner Shop, Street Floor.

KIRVEN'S, est. 1876

JANE'S GOING TO GET WET—Three war vets—enthusiastic at the prospect—take a hand at throwing Jane Russell off the diving board at Walter Reed Army Hospital yesterday. The movie actress is well known on the post, for she spent several months here in 1943 when her husband, former Lt. Bob Waterfield, now a professional football player for the Los Angeles Rams, was attending Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning. The men shown in the picture are not identified. (AP Wirephoto).

At a Loss

A chaplain attended a banquet at which a clumsy waiter dropped a dish of soup in his lap. He looked around the room with agony and exclaimed, "Will some layman kindly say something appropriate."

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Service Club No. 4

THURSDAY, August 8—
8:00—Whist and bridge.
FRIDAY, August 9—
8:00—Movies.
SATURDAY, August 10—
7:00—Ping-pong tournament.
SUNDAY, August 11—
Open house all day.
MONDAY, August 12—
8:00—Movies.
TUESDAY, August 13—
8:00—Bingo, cigarettes for prizes.
WEDNESDAY, August 14—
8:00—Quiz night. Prizes.

Poesy Dept.

Adam's attire was raggy and baggy,
And so, by the way, was his girl friend, Eve's;
So he said to his spouse, as he entered the house,
"Let's go and get our annual leaves."

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Lt. Ballard Joins AGF Board No. 3

A recent newcomer to the Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 is Lt. Lawrence A. Ballard, who enlisted in the Army in July 1939 and rose to his present rank following graduation from the OCS in December 1942.

As an enlisted man Lt. Ballard served for two years in Canal Zone with the Medical Department. Later he transferred to the infantry and returned to the states as a staff sergeant drill instructor.

In February 1943 Lt. Ballard went overseas where he joined the 3d battalion, 23d infantry, 2nd division, as battalion intelligence officer. He participated in the Brittany campaign, including the surrender of Brest, and later found himself very much involved with the Germans at St. Vith, Malmedy during the Bulge Battle.

Lt. Ballard wears the Purple Heart for wounds sustained during the St. Lo break-through. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for bravery in action prior to the St. Lo battle. His ETO ribbon includes two bronze battle stars.

Captain Kelleher Made Base Legal Officer At Lawson

Captain John P. Kelleher, formerly administration and services officer at Marfa Army Air Base, Texas, has been appointed base legal officer at Lawson Field, succeeding Major Leo J. Carney, who has been separated from the service. Lawson Field public relations announced last week.

Capt. Kelleher enlisted in the Army Air Forces in April 1941, and attended the School of Navigation at Turner Field, Ga., receiving his wings and commission in May 1942. The following month he was ordered overseas and served as air traffic regulating officer with the 8th Air Force's 27th Air Transort Group in England until October 1944.

Transferring to the 9th Air Force's 302nd Air Transport Wing headquarters in Paris, Capt. Kelleher received the same assignment, remaining there until he was returned to the States in July 1945.

The young captain is the son of Mrs. Mary A. Kelleher, of Lakeview, N. Y. He is a graduate of Georgetown University with two years additional work in law at the University of Buffalo.

Capt. Kelleher wears the ETO ribbon with five battle stars, American Defense and American Theater ribbons, and the Victory Medal.

AGF Board No. 3 Awards Stripes

Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 this week announced the promotion of 38 enlisted men. Detachment members awarded the extra stripes include the following:

To be staff sergeants: Joseph G. Farrel and Claud O. Rensuld.
To be sergeant: Jimmy L. Peigler.
To be technician fourth grade: Chester A. Kortas, Albert T. Waranis, John W. Kennedy, Arthur J. Little and Elmer M. Payne.
To be corporals: William M. Cabbage, Norward Foister and Donald N. Bridges.
To be technician fifth grade: Robert F. Lilly, George Stalkides, Jack H. Bolen, Donald N. Harris and Leo J. Tofani.
To be private first class: John P. Ballbo, G. E. Baumann, Eugene Berkery, Edward H. Bowers jr., William C. Brown, William L. Cook, Richard E. Cooper, Bernard H. Dahlen jr., Joseph P. D'Amico, Thomas F. Dufour, Herbert W. Hawkins, William G. Kreuzer, John R. Lane, George M. Mekoli jr., Eugene Payne, Stanley Rojefski jr., John A. White jr., Ted Hunt jr., Gino Del Fiacco, Julian E. Shaffer, William A. Zimmerman and Eugene Birnbaum.

A single Sunday edition of a large New York newspaper requires 13 tons of colored inks, 22 tons of news black and 52 tons of gravure ink. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, ink accounts for three to five per cent of total printing expenses.

Airborne School Slates Gay 'Hard Times' Party

Recovering from the apathy induced by a hard week's grind, The Airborne School, last Saturday shined up its boots and wings. Expectation and excitement filled the troopers as they packed into the busses bound for the Alabama Area Recreation Center. Here and there among the shiny booted troopers could be seen bulletins—Free Airborne Hard Times Party, Come one, come all. ,Girls from Columbus, LaGrange, and West Point.

As the party got under way, about three o'clock that afternoon, the swimming pool began solwly to fill up. Shouts of pure joy filled the air, as the troopers flung to the winds their inhibitions and romped freely in the pool, trying in all innocence to kill each other, bowling with laughter as they shoved their buddies from the diving board, and screaming in fiendish glee as they attempted to drown their friends.

Inside the club sat numerous dreamy eyed ones, staring off into space, awaiting impatiently the moment when the West Point belles would arrive, not daring to go outside, lest the women be snapped up before they had their chance.

Girls Arrive

About 4:00 o'clock they scampered into the bathhouse, donned their brightly colored suits, and made a mad dash for the swimming pool. Shouts of gay feminine laughter then mingled with the chorus of sounds arising from the pool.

Tiring of swimming, about five o'clock, several enterprising males began pitching horseshoes. Soon a basketball tournament was in progress, company "I" and company "L" men, opposing each other.

In the beginning of the game company "L" started off with a rousing four to nothing, but after Company "I" started rolling, the "I" boys weren't allowed to make a single point. The "I" boys trounced the "L"'s to the tune of eleven to four. At six o'clock, the tired but happy GI's and their girls gave up the wilder sports, and went into the Recreation Club for a buffet supper.

Dancing Begins

Shortly afterwards the dancing began, and for two hours, merry couples could be seen gayly shuffling around the club. But with a bang at ten o'clock a jitterbug contest began. Demonolike the couples burned up the floor, with two onlooking judges—one GI and one ex-trooper—eliminating the slower ones. First six girls, then three, and finally only one girl remained. The champion was a short, dark-haired girl with a fiery jitterbugging style, who set the house afire with cheers as she tore around the room.

As the exhausted troopers made their way home after bidding the lassies farewell, everyone agreed that the Recreation Center was the place for them.

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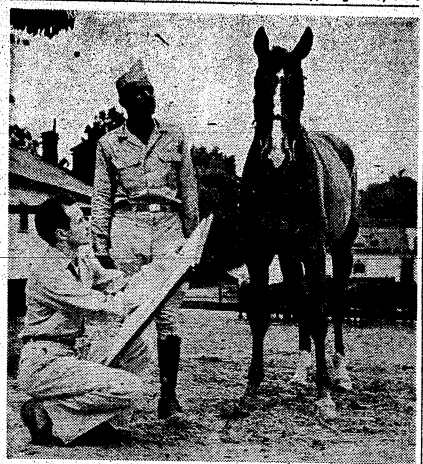

RENO REED—Pride of the Infantry School stables, displays a patrician profile as artist Robert Vorreyer paints his portrait. Reno, who is owned by Col. Frederick R. Weber, will soon journey to Atlanta in quest of blue ribbons at the 2nd annual Adams Park horse show. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

Apt Academic Artist Paints Post Horses, Dances Ballet

BY PIERCE ROSENTHAL

"With its green rolling landscapes, unique foliage, and clay colored earth, Fort Benning and all the surrounding Georgian countryside certainly offers an inviting challenge to any man of the pallette and brush" . . . or so at least, says Pvt. Robert Vorreyer, TL & VA staff artist of Company A, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

A man proud of his own convictions, Bob can be found most Sunday mornings either on the banks of the Chattahoochee or on some sloping hillside accepting that challenge by preserving on canvas Georgia as God had intended it to be.

It was on one of these Sunday morning trips that Bob chanced to pass the Fort Benning stables where the sleek, well groomed horses and rustic looking stalls caught his eye.

Series Planned

"I thought I'd stop for a few minutes and do some sketches . . . but it was evening before I got back to my cuartel with two finished water colors of Blue Point, Col. Russ' horse, and an invitation from Capt. Lillyman to do a series of 12 more paintings for the stable lodge."

Bob has promised that the paintings (to be done in water colors and tempperas) will be completed in time for the Fall Horse Show when they will be placed on exhibit before being hung in the lodge. He also plans to do a study of the outstanding horse and rider of the show which he will present to the horse's owner.

Bob has been painting and dancing. His paint brush constantly vies for honors with his ballet slippers) as long as he can remember. A native of Chicago, he graduated high school with a scholarship enabling him to attend any school of his choosing, so long as he continued with art as a major. His choice was the University of Illinois.

4,000 Square Foot Mural

While still in his freshman year, he did a 4,000 square foot mural at the Champaign YMCA, and a somewhat smaller one at the local USO—where he also taught arts and crafts. Also while at Illinois, he became a member of "Orchesis," the university dance group, and was chosen as one of the eight most outstanding dancers to form the Concert Ballet Troupe there.

In June of 1945, Bob heard his master's voice and before he could turn another pirouette he found himself at Camp Robinson, Ark., taking Infantry basic training. At the completion of his cycle an 18 month reenlistment was the next notch in his Army career. He was then reclassified as an artist and went to work for the S-3 at Camp Robinson's silk-screen reproduction plant. Soon after that he became post Special Service artist.

Busy in Arkansas

While serving in this capacity, he designed the log for the "Camp Robinson News" on two different occasions, and did the make-up and scenery for all the productions of the Camp Robinson Theater Guild. Just to make sure he got no more than three hours sleep a night, Bob taught painting, sculpturing and crafts at the Little Rock USO—and gave dance instruction at a local studio.

To end his stay at Camp Robinson with a flourish, he appeared in a modern dance solo (which he prefers to ballet) in "Rhythmically Yours," a dance review which was held in Little Rock's Memorial Auditorium a few nights bfeore his arrival at Ft. Benning last July.

"But don't get the idea that I'm strictly long hair," Bob insists—and to prove his point he presented the PRO staff with "Mollie," a giant sized pin-up that has more "boannnngg" than Russell has . . . well . . . anyway Bob proved his point.

Certain lizards can shoot a stream of blood from their eyes to a distance of five feet, accordinig the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Under stress of great fright or anger the lizard puffs itself up until the eyes bulge and then squirts a very fine jet of blood out of the eye. No special mechanism for this discharge has been found and the eye does not appear to be injured.

Hide and Go Seek

"How'd you get along with your wife in that fight the other night?"

"Aw, she came crawling to me on her knees."

"Yeah. What did she say?"

"Come out from under that bed, you coward."

Kindly expedite reply. For Heaven's sake, try and find the papers, at least.

Passed to higher authority: Pigeon-holed in a more sumptuous office.

Appropriate action: Maybe you will know what to do with it; we don't.

Give him the picture: Give him a long and thoroughly confusing statement of the matter.

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The United Kingdom is the world's largest importer of dairy products, poultry and pig products. These importations represent 20 per cent of the total imports of tobacco, food and drink in a single year.

A freight train was stalled in Texas in 1934 when millions of "army" worms covered the tracks and made them too slippery for movement of the train.

Although the Grand Canyon is 6,000 feet deep in places, it still must cut another 2,000 feet to get down to sea level.

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PERT

And provocative, too, is the youthful Beryl Vaughn heard on CBS' "Bachelor's Children" as Nora Patterson.

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PRE-SEASON PLANS for a busy football schedule, are talked over by S-Sgt. Rufus W. Coleman, A&R N. C. O. and S-Sgt. William A. Mitchell, manager, as the 25th Combat Team swings from baseball to the popular fall season sport. Games will be played with the leading Negro universities and colleges in this section.

All-Stars Drop State Final To Thomaston

BY CARL BURKONS

In an electrifying finish that doubtless will live in the memory of some 1000-odd nerve-wracked eyewitnesses, East Thomaston became semi-pro baseball kings of Georgia Monday night, August 5, when they nosed out the Fort Benning All-Stars at the Thomaston diamond, 5 to 4.

And nerve-wracking it was—right up to the last out—with one Benning player getting tossed from the game and the breaks going against the soldiers when they needed them most. Going into the top half of the eighth and behind by one run, Lefty Lehner lined one over second base for a single. After fouling off two, catcher Chick Shiver smashed a hit deep over the center fielder's head—the ball must have gone well over 300 feet on the fly—for a triple.

Argument at Home.

Then the fireworks broke loose. The center fielder, James Rogers, finally got the ball and pegged it to the third baseman, who in turn rifled it home to catcher Lehner sliding into the pay station. Umpire Charles Harris called the first baseman out as Thomaston catcher, Pepper Martin, tagged him when the two came together.

The fireworks were only half-exploded when Shiver got his terrific hit. But when Lehner was called out everything broke loose in the Benning dugout. It looked as if there might be atomic bomb No. 6 exploding when the soldiers came rushing out of their places—never mind just plain fireworks.

One player in particular from the Benning bench had more blood in his eyes than the others, Blondie Burnett, the Star's third sacker, was tossed from the game for pushing Harris around and telling the arbitrator—in no uncertain terms—what he thought of him. Burnett was replaced by Jerry Capka for the remainder of the game. Amusement was added to the whole thing when one of the Star coaches, Ralph Keesee, who had been coaching at third, tried to keep the Benningites from starting a riot by escorting the players back to the dug-out one at a time.

Couldn't Stretch It.

As for the details of the game, the "dream team" got hits off Fran Peek, the first moundsman for the state champs, in the first inning. George Dickson singled and went to second when Burnett hit to the third baseman, who let the ball get through him and on out to left field. Dickson tried to make third but was put out there.

In the second, however, the Stars went ahead with one run on a single, a fielder's choice, an error and another single followed by a double. The third inning proved to be their last scoring spree, when they secured their final three markers, Dickson and Burnett singled, and that sent Peek to the showers. Left-hander Red Parker came in and the first man to face him, Woody Burt, walked to fill the bases.

Andrus came in to replace Bill Brooks as left fielder and promptly drove in Dickson and Burnett. The next two batters struck out, and then Shiver socked a single to left to score Burt for the Stars' final run of the contest.

Thomaston was not to be taken so easily, however, and they were out to prove that anything can happen in a ball game. In their half of the third they scored one on a single by Nig Scott and a center field double by second baseman Chalk Parker.

Tying Runs Scored.

In the fifth a new ball game started again, when the civilians got to Clem Labine, who was seeking his third tournament victory, for the tieing runs. Scott singled and was forced at second by Parker; he in turn was forced by Larry McCarter. Nip Deal was safe at first, when Burnett bobbled his grounder. With McCarter on second and Deal on first, Troy Duncan came up and walloped the first pitch offered to him by Labine over the left field fence and tied up the game.

Labine was knocked from the hill in the next inning when Thomaston scored their winning tally. Martin slapped a single to center and went to third on pitcher Parker's hit to right. Martin came home on the second out of the inning when Scott flied to deep right. Infielder Parker doubled to right and that was all for Labine. Floyd Dooley came in for the rest of the game. However, the damage had been done and that was that.

Lost At Home.

After the eighth inning whoop-up at home plate, the Stars had another chance to score their last times at bat. Russ Blair batted for Dickson and walked. Capka popsingled over the pitcher's box to put men on first and second. Burt forced Capka as Blair went to third. Andrus, in an attempt to bring the run home with an outfield fly, flew out to short right. Blair came tearing home, but was beaten by the throw for the final out.

The new state champions will go to Wichita, Kansas, later this month to participate in the national semi-pro finals.

Summaries:

ALL-STARS	013 000 000	4	12	3
THOMASTON	001 031 00x	5	8	2

Labine (losing pitcher), Dooley and Shiver; Peek, Parker (winning pitcher), and Martin. Time of game: 2:05.

25th To Meet Maxwell

Anthony S. Priola, coach of the 2nd Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment boxing team, will pit his undefeated squad against the Maxwell Field ringmen in nine scheduled four-round bouts dated for Friday evening, August 9 in Doughboy Stadium. The first session is to start at 8 p. m.

Jimmy Foxx has won the annual award of the Baseball Writers Association for the most valuable players in the American league more than any other player. Foxx received the honor three times, 1932 and 1933, with the Philadelphia Athletics and in 1938, with the Boston Red Sox.

The longest odds ever paid off on a Kentucky Derby winner were paid to holders of tickets on Donerail who won the classic in 1915. The horse paid $91.50 for $1.

He Had 'Em All

It seems the gate broke down between heaven and hell. St. Peter appeared at the broken part and called out to the devil, "Hi, Satan, it's your turn to fix it this time."

"Sorry," replied the boss of the land beyond the Styx, "my men are too busy to go about fixing a mere gate."

"Well, then," grumbled St. Peter, "I'll have to sue you for breaking our agreement."

"Oh, yeah," said the devil, "where are you going to get a lawyer?"

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25th CT Releases Fall Sports Plans

Plans for a busy fall season in the sports line for 25th Combat Team units were released recently by Lt. Jerry G. Capka, A & R officer for the 25th Combat Team.

Headlining events will be the 25th Combat Team football club which will be coached by Lt. Leonard L. Proctor, and managed by S-Sgt. William A. Mitchell. Games on a home and home basis are being arranged with top Negro colleges in this vicinity.

Undergoing strenuous practice sessions now are the large number of trackmen, who are under the supervision of Lt. Joseph Boyle. The thinclads are pointing for an impressive array of intercollegiate dates during the autumn months.

Highlighting the intra-mural section is the seven team baseball loop comprising clubs from the four 25th Infantry Regiment battalions, two clubs representing the 571st and 98th F. A. battalions respectively, and a representative nine from the other units.

Lt. Anthony S. Priola's undefeated 25th Infantry Regiment Boxing Team is looking for future wars against any amateur leather-pushing squads in this vicinity.

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BOXING BOUTS
MUNICIPAL STADIUM
MON NITE, AUG. 12TH, 8:15 P. M.
MAIN BOUT—10 ROUNDS
EDDIE STEELE vs. DAN ALLEN
MACON, GA. Wt. 156
FT. BENNING Wt. 156
SEMI-FINAL BOUT—10 ROUNDS
NED ROCHESTER vs. JACK REVOLTA
Cartersville, Ga. Wt. 148
Ft. Benning Wt. 148
MAIN PRELIMINARY—6 ROUNDS
K. O. DIXON vs. CHARLIE SMITH
Macon, Ga. Wt. 149
Tuskegee, Ala. Wt. 148
4-ROUND PRELIMINARY
BILLIE HANNAH vs. K. O. (HUB) SNYDER
Cartersville, Ga. Wt. 143
Macon, Ga. Wt. 142
BATTLE ROYAL
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PRICES, Tax Incl., RINGSIDE $1.85
G. I. RINGSIDE 1.55
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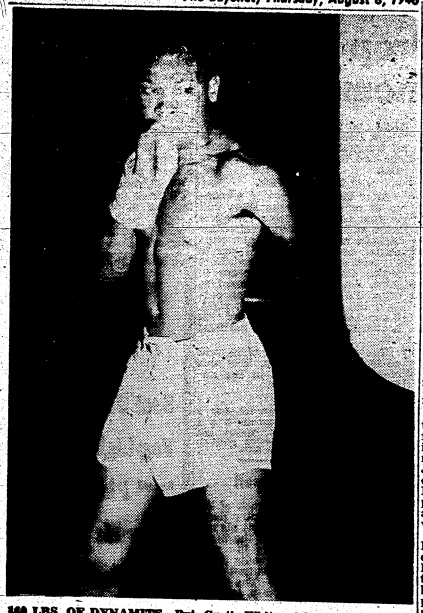

160 LBS. OF DYNAMITE—Pvt. Curtis White, airborne student attained remarkable score of 447 out of a possible 500 points, in the physical qualification tests at the Airborne School, establishing an all time record. (Airborne School Photo)

Babe Ruth holds the major league record for home runs hit in one season. The Yankee slugger hit 60 in 1927.

The New York Yankees have won the American League pennant seven times in the last 10 years.

Copal, a form of resin, is used for varnish making, but to the entomologist it has a different use, in that insects of past ages frequently have been found imbedded in the product in a perfect state of preservation.

School Troop Vets Crush 'Bama Nine

Sed Tallis pitched the School Troop Vets to a 10-3 decision over the Lanett, Alabama, nine last Saturday night, August 3, at Gowdy Field. The big ring hander had complete control as he scattered six hits and struck out 12 of the Alabamans. Until the sixth inning not one of the losers made a safe hit and only one got to second base.

In the bottom of the third, the Vets scored their first three runs on two consecutive singles, a sacrifice, an error and a deep fly to center field. In the sixth and seventh the diamonders from across the Chattahoochee scored one marker in each of those innings. Both of those runs were unearned by virtue of the Vets' two errors of the contest.

Clinching the game in the bottom half of the stretch inning, the victors uncorked a five-run rally off of pitchers Luke Wilkinson and Jim Harris. The eighth brought the visitors their final run on a single and a double.

Several fielding gems were turned in by both sides, with Vet first baseman "Red" Bair turning in two of them in the sixth. With men on first and second, catcher Jack Stopera threw wide in an effort to catch the man at first. In what seemed to be an impossibility, Bair snagged the ball and kept the runners from advancing.

On the very next play Johnny Lowe hit a grounder to third sacker Bill Reppa, who in turn threw low and to the side of Bair. But the capable infielder stopped the ball from going back to the bull pen thus keeping anyone from scoring on the play.

Summaries:

				R	H	E
Lanett	000	001	110	3	6	2
Vets	003	000	51x	10	10	2

Batters: Tallis and Stopera. Wilkinson (losing pitcher), Harris (7th) and Shaddix.
Time of game: 2:25.

Doughboy Gridders To Begin Practice For Fall Season

Fort Benning's football hopefuls will start practicing for the coming season next Thursday, August 15, at Doughboy Stadium. Under the direction of Lt. Bill Meeks and four assistant coaches, approximately 125 gridders will be vying for a place on the 45-man squad which will be picked by the middle of next month.

Although Coach Meeks has several boys with college experience coming out for the team he said that there is always plenty of room for more men to try out.

Eight games are already scheduled with the first kick-off coming on September 28 at Keesler Field, Miss. There will be at least two or three more games booked to complete the season's schedule.

Anyone interested in making a try for the Doughboy eleven can do so by submitting their names to the various unit Welfare and Recreation officers or by calling Lt. Meeks.

TABS' Glover Taps Out Decision Over Anderson Thursday

Jack Revolta, the parachuting 146-pounder from The Airborne School, won his third professional bout in a row last Thursday night when he decisioned Andy Anderson in the ten-round semi-final at Memorial Stadium. Another Benningite, Danny Allen of the Infantry School, fought to a draw with Anderson's stablemate from Jacksonville, Florida, Jack Brazille, in the ten-round main event.

Both Hard Punchers

Both Revolta and his opponent were hard punchers but Revolta, who was the much faster fighter, carried the shin-dig to the Floridan most of the way to notch the decision. One judge gave the paratrooper seven rounds, one to Anderson and called two of them draws. The other judicator called it three, one and six, respectively.

Up until the fifth stanza the bout was fairly even with both

(Continued on Page 15)

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Every Friday Night Is Race Night
AT IDLE HOUR PARK

Whole Race Field Expected Friday In Midget Event

The entire racing fields from Montgomery and Atlanta, where midget schedules were to be run Wednesday and Thursday, will be on hand for the Idle Hour program at Martin Speedway Friday evening, according to Promoter A. P. Brewer.

Bernard Foxx, Airborne School driver who received a 15-stitch cut on his face week before last, has gone to a separation center and may show up in civvies in time for the races Friday.

Last week's major casualty, Jesse Crumley of Birmingham, was treated for first and second degree burns at the Columbus City hospital Friday night after a tangle in front of the finish line, when a broken radiator threw scalding water on his head and shoulders.

Wayne Wynn took last Friday's feature by a wheel's breadth, with Lucky Purnell dogging him all the way.

A newcomer expected this week is Fred Moore, of Miami Beach.

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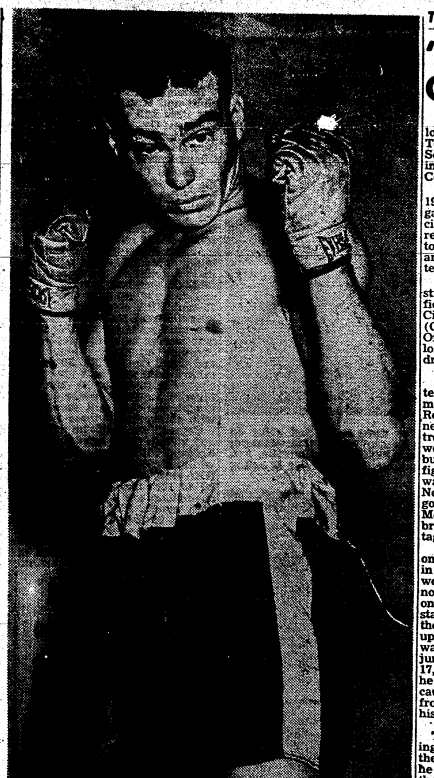

IF LOOKS COULD KILL, Tommy Bass (shown above giving out with one of his best) of The Airborne School, would never have to square off with a ring adversary.

Returning favorites include Purnell, Bill Bialock, Leonard Curry, Davis, Baker, Bob Flock, Jess Crumley, Bob Dyson, R. E. Crumley and Dan Coker of Atlanta.

Time trials will began at 7:30 p. m., with heat races scheduled at 8:30 p. m. The popular Australian Pursuit race an elimination feature, will be run.

In New Guinea, every woman is named Mary.

Jack Revolta Wins Stadium Ring Bout

(Continued from Page 14)

boys moving in and out trying to get in a hard one. In the fifth, however, Revolta opened up on the Jax boxer with hard rights to the abdomen that slowed him up considerably, and seemed to do more damage than anything else in the fight.

An uncalled for bout occurred between the seventh and eighth rounds of the semi-final when two ringside spectators decided to stage a bout of their own. Before too much bloodshed could be loosened by anyone concerned, however, the gendarmes intervened and quelled the unscheduled special brawl.

Next Bout Monday

The bout between Allen and Brazille started out as a slow fight and ended up at a fast pace. Both boys tried hard to tire out the other, but to no avail. In the final round Allen seemed to have picked up some added strength from someplace in the vicinity, and started to bang away at his taller opponent. About mid-way of the round he cut Brazille's right eye with a right cross, but that appeared to be the only damage done in the entire melee.

Next bout of the season is scheduled for Monday night, August 12th.

Mount Tacoma got its name by a double mistake on the white man's part. The Indian name Ta-ko-bed did not refer specifically to Mount Rainier, as was thought, but to any snowy mountain in sight, and the white men mispronounced it.

Desert Indians have a legend that when a dishonest Indian dies, a tiny saguaro cactus containing the Indian's soul begins to grow, and not until the plant grows up, dies and decays, is the soul set free and permitted to leave this earth. A saguaro may live 150 years.

'Bazooka Town' Bass, One Of Airborne's Top Boxers

"I plan to continue fighting as long as I possibly can," said Tommy Bass, another Airborne School boxer, who has made good in the professional bouts held at Columbus' Memorial Stadium.

Since he was 18 years old in 1938, Bass has been in the fight game "off and on," either as a civilian or a soldier. In Van Buren, Arkansas, he was introduced to boxing by his high school coach and while there he won the welterweight crown in '38 and '39.

He continued his championship streak when he became the unofficial middleweight champ of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) at Salmon, Idaho, in 1940. Of 11 bouts, he won eight and lost one while two ended up as draws.

In Original 501st

In November, 1942, Tommy entered the Army as an original member of the 501st Parachute Regiment. As Tommy says, "I've never been anything but a paratrooper, and I'm pretty sure I wouldn't want to be anything else but one. The only taste of ring fighting that he had during the war years was at Camp McCall, North Carolina, while waiting to go overseas with the 502d. At McCall he had four fights and broke even with a .500 percentage on two wins and two losses.

On invasion day, Tommy was in on the fireworks when he landed in Normandy. On D-13 he was wounded in the head—"but I'm not superstitious because I got hit on the 13th," laughed the six-foot staff sergeant. After a month in the hospital, where he was given up as a hopeless case at first, he was back on duty and made the jump into Holland on September 17, 1944. In March of last year he came back to the states because he had more time on the front lines than anyone else in his company.

Won Bout Here

This year he again got the fighting 'bug' and started training for the pugilistic game, hoping that he might get a chance on one of the pro cards in town. His chance came on July 15th—and it was very much a success. He knocked out his opponent, Bobby Martin of Indianapolis, in the second round.

He was such a hit with the crowd that he was signed to fight again on the card held last Thursday night. However, his luck was against him when, a few days before, he broke two of his ribs in a workout. It's a cinch though, that he'll be on another program as soon as his injuries heal.

Oh yes, as he puts it—"I'm going to get into a real brawl in November. The fighting will really start then because I'm going to get married." He thinks he'll hold the championship through that one, though!

Between 80 and 90 per cent of all industrial accidents are caused by unsafe practices, while unsafe conditions are responsible for only ten to 20 per cent, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Estimates show that 16,000 to 19,000 persons are killed each year as a result of occupational accidents.

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275 GIs To Enjoy Florida Rest Camp

From somewhere within the 25th Combat Team units, 275 lucky GIs will be chosen at various periods to enjoy the recreational facilities at the Seventh Army Recreation Center now open at Fort Barrancas, Fla., it was announced by Capt. Kenneth L. Johnson, 25th Combat Team Special Services officer.

The enlisted men's stay at the center will be of seven full days duration, and their only assigned tasks during that time will be two hours each day of basic and advanced swimming courses under the supervision of fully qualified instructors.

For the remainder of their time, the men may select any number of a long list of planned recreational events, such as fishing trips, auto tours to local points of interest, and participation in sports contests.

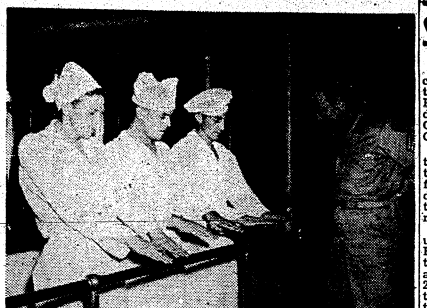
The recently inaugurated plan will remain in effect from August 17 to November 2. Lt. Col. Paul F. Roberts, of the 25th Combat Team, is in command of the center.

Let's Make-up

A colonel had a man up for not saluting and reprimanded him severely. Two days later to his amazement, the same man passed him and again did not salute.

"Didn't I speak to you about saluting the other day?" he asked surily.

"Yes," replied the culprit, "but I didn't salute you today because I thought you were still mad at me."



THE FINGERNAIL TEST is given to three cooks just going on duty. Neatness and cleanliness are stressed at the Quartermaster Food Service School. Left to right are Pfc. Vernon Gennette, Pvt. John C. Lithgoe and Cpl. Lawrence L. Beard. Inspector is acting 1st Sgt. Herman Smith.

PINWHEELS AND TWIST ROLLS are reflected in a huge mirror which enables students to closely observe every step in the concoction of delicious pastries. Left to right are Pvt. William Mathey, M.-Sgt. John Shaffer, the instructor and Pvt. John Lithgoe.

Theater Packed For WAC Show

Playing its one-night stand to a packed house, Tuesday night the WAC show, "Call Me Mrs." was an outstanding success, Fort Benning audiences agreed.

The Wacs from Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., will wind up their all-Southern road tour at Dublin Naval Hospital, Dublin, Ga., today, thereby giving the men in "bell bottomed" trousers the same break the soldiers got in seeing their sparkling smash comedy hit.

"Call Me Mrs." was an all WAC production, being originally written, produced and directed by the Wacs themselves, who were also responsible for the costuming, staging and lighting effects. The cast of 23 was assisted by a handful of enlisted men who helped the Wacs with the heavy work connected with the play.

The title, borrowed from a Broadway hit was the only non-WAC touch of the whole undertaking. Concerned with the adventures of two Wacs and a soldier the time of the play moved forward ten years to present a Wac's dream of the Army in 1956 as well as the home life of an ex-WAC at that same time.

The two feminine leads, T-5 Alice Greer and Doris Thurston, eligible for discharge reenlisted for sixty days in order to carry the show on the road.

State NRA Meet Set For Ft. 'Mac'

Handgun artists from private clubs and Army posts throughout the state will gather at Fort McPherson, Ga., Saturday and Sunday, August 10-11, for the annual Georgia State Revolver and Pistol Championships.

Host to the state meet will be the Fort McPherson Rifle and Pistol Club on its outdoor range with facilities for 20 shoulder-to-shoulder firers at one time, according to Maj. Edwin Harding Jr., secretary of the club.

Scheduled as a "Class B" match under sponsorship of the National Rifle Association, the meet is open to NRA members free of charge, and to outsiders who purchase a 25-cent NRA credit stamp. Sixteen different individual matches, two team matches, and five aggregate scoring matches complete the two-day schedule. Slow, rapid and timed fire for .22, .38 and .45 calibre handguns will give participants opportunity to try their favorite weapons, while the aggregate matches will favor those with ability in all three types.

Competitors will be classified and awards made according to the National Rifle Assocaition rules, while targets will be standard NRA size. Trophies will be awarded to the individual and team champions, and to the winners of each match. Plaques and medals will go to the three high scorers in each class within each match.

Those persons desiring a more detailed program may obtain one free by writing to the secretary, Fort McPherson Rifle and Pistol Club. Of particular interest is special match number 17 to be fired Sunday, August 11, which is open to general officers of all components.

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THE BAYONET

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Post Commemorates Victory Day With Services At Chapels

Caffey Relieved As Post Deputy By Colonel Ladd

Becomes Commander Of Sand Hill's 25th CT

(Picture on Page 5)

Colonel Jesse A. Ladd, from the Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 atat Fort Benning, became the new post commander Monday morning replacing Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey, who has been named commanding general of the 25th Combat Team at Sand Hill.

At a staff meeting Saturday morning at post headquarters, Gen. Caffey revealed receipt of War Department orders placing him in command of the Sand Hill Combat Team, formerly commanded by Brig. Gen. Philip E. Gallagher. In a brief talk the general bid farewell to the officers of his command and then introduced his successor, Col. Ladd. Upon completion of the meeting each staff officer introduced himself to the new post deputy commander.

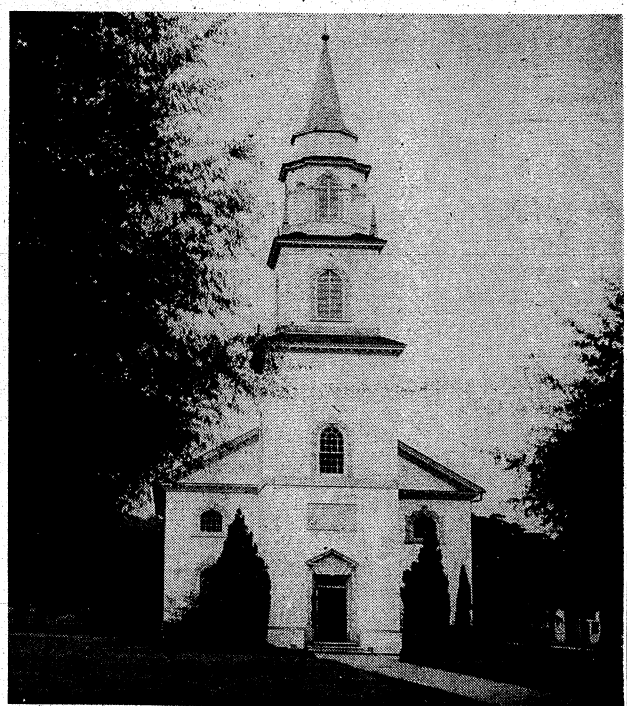
Was Post CO

In January of this year Gen. Caffey succeeded Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson as post commander when Gen. Hobson went on sick leave pending retirement. Upon inactivation of Army Service Forces in July, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel became post commander and Gen. Caffey was made post deputy commander. At that time Gen. Caffey was on temporary duty in the Philippines.

A veteran of both World Wars, Gen. Caffey is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He was commissioner a second lieutenant in the Regular Army in 1917.

Colonel Ladd is a West Point graduate, class of 1911, and since

(Continued on Page 5)



MAIN POST CHAPEL at Fort Benning where, during services held yesterday evening to commemorate Victory Day, a Liberty Carillon, given to the post by Harvey Firestone Jr., was officially accepted by the post commander. — (Signal Corps Photo)

Silence Observed Throughout Fort As Carillon Plays

Beautiful Instrument Gift Of Philanthropist

Victory Day was observed at Fort Benning yesterday evening at 7 o'clock when for a period of half an hour all activity on the Post came to a standstill. At the Main Post Chapel and at four other post chapels services were held commemorating the day which a year ago marked the end of World War II.

The hour of 7 o'clock was chosen by the post commander, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, because it was at that time a year ago August 14 that President Truman proclaimed cessation of all hostilities.

A special feature of the services at the Main Post Chapel was the inaugural playing of a Liberty Carillon presented to Fort Benning by Mr. Harvey Firestone, Jr., one of the nation's leading philanthropists.

Mr. Firestone was invited to Fort Benning for the occasion yesterday, but he was forced to cancel the trip because of the press of business. His telegraph message of presentation was read instead.

General O'Daniel officially accepted the carillon in the name of Fort Benning.

Chaplain Chief Hero

Guest speaker for the occasion was the Army's Chief of Chaplains, Maj. Gen. Luter D. Miller, who delivered the Victory Day address. This is the first visit of the Chief of Chaplains to Fort Benning since he assumed office.

For 15 minutes prior to the Victory Day services, which were held from a specially constructed platform at the front entrance to the Main Post Chapel, Professor Robert B. Kleinschmidt, nationally known carilloneur, presented a carillon concert consisting of four selections.

Further in the service a solo and the national anthem were played by Professor Kleinschmidt

(Continued on Page 4)

Post Officer Began 'Green Cross' Drive

(See related story, Page 8, Col. 1)

Captain Freeman Jones, originator of the nation-wide "Green Cross for Safety" campaign so familiar to all Fort Benning motorists, arrived here recently to begin his second tour of duty as post safety director.

Asknowledged as one of the nation's outstanding authorities on accident causes and prevention, Captain Jones served in Washington as chief of the motor vehicle safety section in the War Department safety director's office. In collaboration with the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Captain Jones prepared the famous "Green Cross" pamphlet which has been issued for American motorists.

Native of Georgia

With six years of Army experience to his credit, this native son of Ocilla, Georgia entered the Army as an enlisted man after attending college at Northwestern University. Assigned to Fort Jackson, S. C., with the 30th Division, he worked with traffic and later joined the 737th MP Battalion in Cincinnati, Ohio. From there, Captain Jones went to OCS at the Provost Marshal General's School at Fort Custer, Michigan, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the corps of Military Police.

After graduation, he was assigned to the corps of Military Police School as an instructor in the Department of traffic at Fort Custer and later at Fort Sam Houston after the school was moved to that station. Captain Jones first assumed his position as post safety director at Fort Benning on July 1, 1945, and served in that office until March of this year when he went to Washington. Having completed his duties there, Captain Jones has returned to Fort Benning to continue his excellent work here.

Helped Reduce Accidents

Captain Jones is an untiring lecturer, instructor and educator in safety problems. The results of his safety campaigns have shown themselves graphically in the diminishing accident rates from those activities in which he has introduced his programs.

His most famous undertaking, the "Green Cross for Safety" cam-

(Continued on Page 8)

Proximity Of OC To Proximity Fuse Wins Him Ribbon

Officer Candidate Alfred J. Reese of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, worked at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds at New Cumberland, Penn., for seventeen months before coming to Fort Benning. He must have done a good job because when he left, the was given the Army Commendation Ribbon. But, oddly enough, Reese hadn't the slightest idea what he had been working on. When people asked him what he had done to earn his decoration, he had to reply with a certain amount of embarrassment: "I don't know."

Just recently, Reese found that he had helped in the development of one of the Army's top war secrets, the complex and deadly Proximity Fuse. A great load has been lifted from his mind. When asked why he was given the Army Commendation Ribbon, he doesn't have to admit that he's not quite sure.

"Why, I worked on the Proximity Fuse," says Candidate Reese, with just as touch of superiority in his voice.

New PRO Spent Year In German PW Camp

Fourteen months in a prisoner-of-war camp in Barth, Germany, could have been worse, but it definitely was not pleasant, according to Lt. Rex M. Ellis, recently appointed Lawson Field public relations officer, who was shot down over Germany on March 8, 1944, during the 8th Air Force's third daylight raid over Berlin.

Lt. Ellis, who comes to Lawson Field from his post as assistant public relations officer at Sedallia Army Air Field, Mo., recalls that on the morning he was shot down he was co-pilot on the B-17 "Katie" which was scheduled to fly by the southern route for the bomb run over the capital of Nazidom. Although flak was heavy all the way, it was not until Lt. Ellis's heavy bomber was approximately 25 miles south of Berlin that the damage was great enough to cause trouble.

Flak Got Engines

Several bursts of flak knocked out engines two and three and the B-17 was forced out of the formation. Directions were given immediately to head north to Sweden, but with fighters making a determined attack, it was not long before the order was changed to abandon the ship.

Upon landing a group of angry citizens armed with everything from pitchforks to rifles bore down on Lt. Ellis, and he was saved from lynching only by the presence of two members of the Wehrmacht. Forced to fold his parachute and carry it with him, he was marched toward the nearest railroad station. A few minutes later, however, a German

(Continued on Page 2)

METEORIC RISE FROM STAFF-SERGEANT TO MAJOR. Major Shelby A. Satterfield, Executive Officer, 2nd. Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment rose from Staff-Sergeant to Major in the amazingly short period of twenty months during six campaigns in Europe.

Sergeant Becomes Major In 20 Months Overseas

The meteoric rise from staff sergeant to major in the amazingly short period of 20 months featured the Army history of Maj. Shelby A. Satterfield, executive officer, 2nd Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment.

Thunderbird Division.

Enlisting into the National Guard unit at his hometown of Wagoner, Okla., in 1939, Major Satterfield first served with the 180th Infantry Division and upon being assigned to the 45th "Thunderbird" Infantry Division, left for overseas on June 8, 1943, and landed at Sicily on July 10.

On August 30, 1943, Staff Sergeant Satterfield received a battlefield commission to the rank of second lieutenant at Palermo, and on exactly one year from the date of his first commission, he had received his first lieutenant's bars and had been further promoted to captain. He received his major's commission on April 17, 1945.

Silver, Bronze Stars.

Meritorious service in six campaigns brought him the Silver and Bronze Star awards, and with the cessation of hostilities in Europe, his unit was assigned to occupation duties at Dachau, Germany.

Returning to the States during September, 1945, Major Satterfield, following a 30-day leave, was assigned to the 4th Army and 2nd Infantry Division before his assignment to the 25th Combat Team which occurred in March, 1946.

I & E Center Opens In Hosp. Wd. C 19

Supplementing three existing centers, a new Information and Education Center has been established at Ward C-19, Regional Hospital. The new display contains late press releases and action photographs of world affairs, and the world of sports, together with general informational material as prepared by the Army's Troop Information Program.

Of particular interest to many, will be the center's section devoted to the varied educational opportunities offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute. To most military personnel the term "Back to School" is strictly a civilian privilege of early fall, but the display readily indicates that "Back to School (with USAFI)" is available for all of those not currently wearing tweeds or jersey.

A sufficient supply of material is available at the new center for those patients or other visitors desiring more detailed information on USAFI courses or current events.

The Information Center will change subject features each Monday and was designed by S/Sgt. Claudine E. Dixon, Information NCO, and Tec 5 Irene Boozer, Education Counselor, of the Station Medical Detachment.

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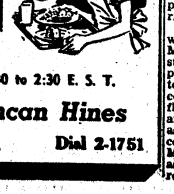

Ex-Post Recruiter, Sgt. Watkins, Back At Lawson Field

Owens E. Watkins, Columbus, has reenlisted in the Army Air Force at Lawson Field, and has been assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit as special orders clerk.

In September, 1940, Sgt. Watkins entered the Army at Ft. Benning and joined the recruiting office staff as a clerk. One year later he was appointed post recruiting sergeant, serving in that capacity until May 1942 when he was made chief clerk in headquarters, The Infantry School.

Transferring to the 4th Training Regiment, ASTP in the Harmony Church area, the young sergeant was sergeant major of the 1st Battalion before going overseas in June 1944. He served on Leyte and Luzon in the Philippine Islands as a mortar platoon sergeant with the 126th Infantry Regiment of the 32nd Division.

Sgt. Watkins returned to the States in November 1945 and was discharged the same month at Ft. McPherson, Ga., wearing the Combat Infantry Badge, Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with two battle stars, Philippines Liberation ribbon with bronze star, Victory Medal and American Defense and ATO ribbons.

Reverse Of Trend: Sgt. Becomes Capt.

After serving three months as a master sergeant with Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, Capt. Raymond O. Wolfe was recalled to active duty with his present rank, it was announced this week.

Capt. Wolfe received a commission as second lieutenant following graduation from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning in June 1942. In August 1944 he was promoted to captain and ordered to duty with the 65th Infantry Division. When the 65th was inactivated after V-E Day, Capt. Wolfe was assigned to an engineer construction battalion which operated a 10,000-person DP camp at Haid, Austria.

Capt. Wolfe wears the Purple Heart with one cluster, the Bronze Star Medal, the Combat Infantry Badge and the ETO ribbon with two battle stars.

New PRO—

(Continued from Page 1)

staff car drove alongside with the pilot of the B-17, Lt. Norman Chapman, and they were both driven to Berlin.

After a night in the German capital Lts. Ellis and Chapman boarded a bus along the the remaining members of the crew of "Katie", and were taken to Dulag Luft for interrogation. At the end of the questioning, he was assigned to a room in one of the camp's barracks, and according to the lieutenant, conditions were much better than he had expected.

Red Cross Helped

Each room had from 16 to 22 men, and they slept in three tiered bunks. A table was set up in the middle of the room with benches on either side to be used for eating and writing. The food was not good, but it was sufficient, Lt. Ellis said, and the Red Cross provided many of the luxury foods, such as honey, jellies, candy, butter, and sugar.

On the morning of May 1, 1945, the young lieutenant recalls that the 10,000 men who were confined at Stalag Luft I awoke to find the guard towers empty. Two days later the Russians arrived, bringing herds of cattle and hogs.

After two weeks under Russian control, B-17s began landing at an air strip a few miles from the camp, all American prisoners were flown to Laen, France where they received new clothing. The next day they were transferred to Camp Lucky Strike at Le Havre and prepared for the journey home, arriving in Boston on June 21, 1945.

After a 60-day leave, the war-weary lieutenant reported to Miami Beach for an all-expense stay at an ocean-front hotel, compliments of the AAF. Volunteering to remain in the AAF, Lt. Ellis completed a refresher course in a flying school at Bakersfield, Calif., and after more than four months as assistant public relations officer at Sedallia Army Air Field, Mo., arrived at Lawson Field to assume his duties as base public relations officer.

LT. HUNT 'BUSIEST MAN' AT LAWSON?

Preacher, vocalist, organist, pianist, and guest speaker in addition to nine duty assignments in the Army Air Force make Lt. Glen B. Hunt, of Sapulpa, Okla., probably the busiest man at Lawson Field.

Lieutenant Hunt, whose primary duty is Base Personal Affairs officer, has taken part in more extra-curricular activities since his arrival at Lawson Field than any other officer or enlisted man, and his only complaint is that there aren't enough hours in the day.

Ordained Minister

An ordained minister, the young lieutenant has often conducted services at the North Highland Assembly of God, and with his wife as accompanist has also been a regular soloist there. In addition he has served as assistant to Lawson Field chaplains since coming here in December, 1945, taking charge of the Bible Study classes in the absence of Chaplain Norman E. Hodges. His ability as a spiritual leader was recognized long ago, and he has been called upon numerous times to give advice and encouragement to persons in need of guidance.

Lt. Hunt's finest accomplishment is his mastery of the organ, and he has served as Chapel organist at Lawson Field for several months. During the preliminaries of Lawson Field's celebration of Air Force Day, the versatile lieutenant provided musical background for radio shows over WRBL. He is also an accomplished pianist, and is a regular feature at the North Highland Assembly of God. As a guest speaker at many religious organizations meetings in Columbus and vicinity, his calendar has been kept full for the past few months.

During his college days, when he was a student in the Divinity College of Phillips University, Lt. Hunt served as publicity agent for the university orchestra and master of ceremonies during their major engagements. While at the university he also studied music, piano, and speech, and continued to improve his talents which he had developed even as a child.

Worked At Night

Leaving Phillips University in 1936, Lt. Hunt became personnel manager of the Pine Island Division of the Standard Oil and Gas Company, but found enough free time to do evangelistic work at night, on week-ends, and in the summer throughout Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana.

When the war broke out, the lieutenant enlisted in the AAF and volunteered for glider pilot training, and in August, 1935, received his wings and appointment to flight officer. After three additional months in a glider training crew program, he became a flight instructor at Sheppard Field, Texas, where he remained until December, 1944. After several lesser posts, he came to Lawson Field in December, 1945, and was appointed personal affairs officer.

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BRADLEY FRI. SAT.
LEO GORCEY, HUNTZ HALL in "BOWERY BOMBSHELL"
SUN.-MON.
JOAN FONTAINE, MARK STEVENS "From This Day Forward"
TUE.-WED.-THUR.
JOHN LODER, LENORE AUBERT in "Wife of Monte Cristo"

RIALTO SATURDAY
BOB STEELE in "THUNDER TOWN"
SUN.-MON.-TUE.-WED.
ROY ACUFF, ADELE MARA in "Night Train to Memphis"
THUR.-FRI.
KEN CURTIS, JEFF DONNELL in "THAT TEXAS JAMBOREE"

VILLAGE SATURDAY
TOM CONWAY, RITA CORDAY in "Falcon in San Francisco"
SUN. ONLY
HUMPHREY BOGART "DEAD END"

VILLAGE MON.-TUE.
MYRNA LOY, DON AMECHE in "SO GOES MY LOVE"
WED.-THUR.
PENNY SINGLETON, ARTHUR LAKE in "Blondie's Lucky Day"
FRIDAY
Martha Stewart, Richard Crane in "Johnny Comes Flying Home"

ROYAL FRI.-SAT.
DANA ANDREWS, HUNTZ HALL in "A WALK IN THE SUN"
SUN.-MON.
RITA HAYWORTH, GLENN FORD in "GILDA"
TUE.-WED.
ÖRA MASSEN, ROBERT STANTON in "The Gentleman Misbehaves"
THURSDAY
CAROLE LANDIS, WM. GARGAN in "Behind Green Lights"

SPRINGER SATURDAY
GENE AUTRY in "BLUE MONTANA SKIES"
SUN.-MON.
ROD CAMERON, YVONNE DeCARLO in "FRONTIER GAL" in Technicolor
TUE.-WED.
LANA TURNER, JOHN GARFIELD "The Postman Always Rings Twice"
THUR.-FRI.
MERLE OBERON, TURHAN BEY "NIGHT IN PARADISE"

School Troops Outfit Awarded 'Best Mess' Title

As the result of regular Saturday morning mess hall inspections, Service Company, 756th Armored Tank Battalion, School Troops, TIS, for the second consecutive week last week earned the title of "The Best Company Mess in School Troops." Now in their possession is a sign which hangs below their company sign outside the orderly room telling all passers-by of the new honor which has come their way.

These weekly inspections of mess halls are required by The Infantry School in connection with the War Department's conservation program, with which every man in the Army has become acquainted. They cover such details as preparation and conservation of food, sanitation and cleanliness of kitchens and dining rooms, methods of serving, and mess personnel. The results of these inspections serve to help and improve each individual mess by pointing out to them their good points as well as their faults.

All messes for companies quartered either in the temporary wooden structures in the Harmony Church Area or in the brick cuartals on the Main Post, receive the same type of inspection and are judged by the same standards. It is The Infantry School's aim to increase the efficiency of its messes as well as all other facilities operated for the soldier, by constant watchfulness and care.

142 AGF Soldiers To Get Chance To Try For USMA

One hundred and forty-two enlisted men of Army Ground Forces in the United States, and from the technical and administrative services, will compete with approximately 200 other soldiers of ground forces overseas and other troops for 122 appointments to the United States Military Academy at West Point next July, General Jacob L. Devers, AGF commander, has announced.

Applications are now being received by the commandfng generals of the six armies in the United States, and of the Military District of Washington. The 142 new applicants who meet the physical requirements will be selected September 1 for a United States Military Academy Preparatory Training Program, and will take competitive entrance examinations on March 4.

Guadalupe Peak, which rears to an altitude of 8751 feet, is the highest point in Texas.

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EXPERT COOKS—Two of the cooks who helped earn the Service Company, 756th Armored Tank Battalion, School Troops, its title of "Best Company Mess" are, l. to r.: Pfc. W. J. Dannenberg and S-Sgt. Arlan Atkins. (Official U. S. Army Photo)

Personnel Chief Clerk Gets Commendation Pin for Work

Mrs. Margaret Pierce of the Enlisted Personnel Section, The Infantry School, will be sporting a new pin when she joins her husband, Capt. William B. Pierce, in Germany this October. It will be the Commendation Pin presented to her last Friday afternoon by Maj. Gen. John W. ("Iron Mike") O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, in recognition of her work as a government employe at The School from December 1942 until the present time.

It was in August of 1942 that Mrs. Pierce, a native of Dallas, Texas, came to Fort Benning with her husband who had been assigned to The Infantry School as Tactical Officer of the Second Regiment. In December, Mrs. Pierce, a graduate of Southern Methodist University who had practiced law in Texas since 1937, decided that a life of inactivity was not for her. So to do her share of war-work and keep busy at the same time, she procured herself a position as a stenographer in the Officer Candidate Section, Adjutant General's Office, TIS, under Chief of Section, Capt. William B. Williamson. Then, not unlike the little man in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore" who "polished up the handle on the big front door" and finally became the "Ruler of the Queen's Navy", Mrs. Pierce worked her way up from stenographer to the position of Chief Clerk and Chief of Section by June of 1945.

Section Chief

In her position as Chief of Section, it was Mrs. Pierce's responsibility to see to it that everything that went out of her section was in order. She was the final judge and authority in all matters, being responsible only to the Adjutant General, who was at that time Col. Thornton Chase. During that period, the enrollment at the officer Candidate School was at its peak, with an average of 20 classes of 150 to 175 men each graduating each month, and an average of 10,000 men per month going through the school.

Then in January, 1946, Mrs. Pierce suddenly found herself without a job. With the O. C. program considerably cut down so that a total enrollment in the O.C. School would amount to about 800 men a month, it had been decided to consolidate the Officer Candidate Section with the Enlisted Personnel Section in Room 225. But The School had no intention of allowing such a capable person to get away. She was made Assistant to the Personnel Officer of The Enlisted Personnel Division. The Personnel Officer at that time was Capt. James H. Hays who is now overseas and has been replaced by Maj. Edward A. Hazelton. Mrs. Pierce will stay with the section until October when she joins her husband, who is S-3 Officer of the 14th Infantry in Germany.

Praises TIS

Mrs. Pierce, who has come to feel so at home at The Infantry School this to say about it: "The Infantry School is one of the finest places in which I've ever worked. The officers and enlisted men and women have been wonderful to work with, and I'm certainly going to miss them when I leave."

The Emblem for Meritorious Civilian Service with silver wreath which Mrs. Pierce received is a square, coat pin with a blue background in the center of which is the Army Ground Force circle of white, blue and red ,surrounded by a silver wreath.

The accompanying citation, signed by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General of Army Ground Forces, reads as follows: "Margaret M. Pierce has received official commendation and praise for outstanding performance of duty.

"For meritorious and outstanding services in a position of great responsibility during the period 23 December, 1942, to 19 January, 1946, as Chief Clerk and Section Chief of the Officer Candidate Section, Adjutant General's Office, The Infantry School. She was fice, The Infantry School. She was unfailingly energetic and conscientious in the performance of her duties, contributing materially to the efficiency of her section. Her tact, judgment, initiative, ability to properly interpret current directives, and unfailing devotion to duty enabled her to cheerfully serve the thousands of Officer Candidates processed by The Infantry School. She has been exemplary in the application of her abilities far above and beyond that normally expected of an individual in her position."

Captain John Smith, the founder of Virginia, is said to have been the first to bring coffee to America in 1607. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, the first license to sell coffee was not issued in the United States until 1670.

54 Air Force Men To Compete For Next USMA Class

Fifty-four enlisted men from the Army Air Forces will be selected to compete for appointment to the United States Military Academy in 1947, Lawson Field officials learned from AAF Headquarters today.

Applications must be made through military channels to the commanding general, Army Air Forces, and must be received not later than August 30 of this year.

To qualify for a Military Academy appointment, an enlisted man must be a citizen of the United States, unmarried, physically and mentally fit, and must have completed one full year of active enlisted service as of July 1, 1947. He must be at least 19 years old and must not have passed his 22nd birthday, unless he has served one full year in the armed forces at the time he makes application, in which case he is eligible if he has not passed his 24th birthday.

Preparatory training will be given applicants, and a competitive examination will be held on March 4, 1947. Successful candidates will enter the Military Academy the following July 1.

Gen. Gallagher Leaves 25th CT

Units of the 25th Combat Team presented a "farewell review" for the commanding general, Brig. Gen. Philip E. Gallagher, Saturday morning at the Sand Hill parade grounds.

Gen. Gallagher's new assignment will be with Headquarters, Army Forces, Western Pacific, it was announced Monday by Major C. B. Briggs, adjutant of the 25th Combat Team.

Gen. Gallagher succeeded Colonel Robert L. Dulaney, who headed the 25th Combat Team from the time of its redesignation from the 107th Combat Team, assuming command of the Fort Benning unit May 6, 1946. Gen. Gallagher came to Fort Benning from the Southern Command of the China Theater of Operations, which he commanded.

This past tour of duty was Gen. Gallagher's third at Fort Benning, his first being for a three-year period when "Camp Benning" was activated. In 1923 he was ordered to Tientsin, China.

A graduate of the class of 1910, USMA, Gen. Gallagher returned to West Point in 1942 as commandant. During World War II he saw service in the Caribbean Defense Command, ETO and the Southwest Pacific Theater in 1944 and 1945.

Commissary Announces New Operating Hours

The post commissary sales store announced new operating hours, which were put into effect last Monday, August 12. The commissary will be open for sales to individuals from 0800 until 1500 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. On Thursday the store will be open from 0800 until noon only and will be closed all day Saturday.

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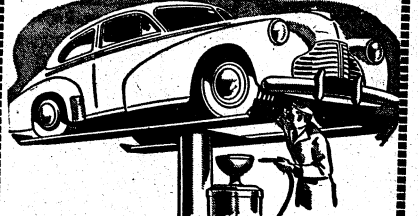

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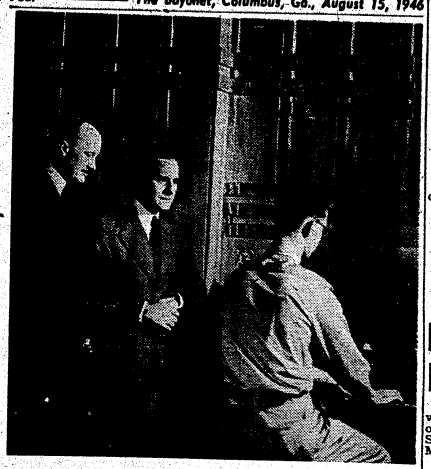

HARVEY FIRESTONE JR., donator of the Liberty Carillon to the Post Chapel at Fort Benning is shown (center) listening to the sound of the bells along with J. Austin Smith (left), President, Liberty Carillons, Inc.

Carillon—

(Continued from Page 1)

from the carillon console in the Main Post Chapel. At 11 o'clock taps were played on the carillon for the first time in the history of Fort Benning.

267th Band Plays

Guests for the Main Post services assembled on the Chapel lawn. Troops of the First Battalion, 37th Infantry, commanded by Major Jules D. Yeates, acted as guard of honor. The 267th AGF Band, director by CWO Richard E. Velasco, provided additional music for the occasion.

The chaplain in charge of the Main Post ceremony was Post Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William C. Shure. During the same half hour other Victory Day services were held at Lawson Field, The Airborne School, Harmony Church area and at Sand Hill.

During the half-hour services all post activity came to a complete halt. Social and athletic activities were cancelled, and the Main Post Theater remained closed until 7:45 p.m.

Sounds Of Bells

The carillon is one of the latest and most up-to-date instruments to be installed at any Army post. A $35,000 musical instrument, the Liberty Carillon is a device whereby the exact sound of bells is amplified to great beauty and volume. The bells are played much in the same manner as an organ or piano might be played. The carillon console has been installed in the rear of the Main Post Chapel with the amplifiers located up in the steeple from where the music might be heard from a considerable distance.

In the Liberty Carillon science has succeeded for the first time in producing the realities of bell tones without the bells, not synthetically or by imitation, but authentically through vibrations created by a blow upon metal just as a traditional bell sound is created.

The central unit of the carillon along with its subsidiary equipment weighs less than three thousand pounds and produces the tones of 50 tuned bells, which would weigh scores of tons. The Gothic facade of the console housing is of hand-carved white oak, 11 feet wide by eight feet high, composed of 13 panels, each bearing the polychrome of one of the 13 original colonies. Carved across the front is a quotation from Patrick Henry's "Liberty or Death" speech: "There is a just God who presides over the destinies of nations. People armed in the holy cause of Liberty in a country such as ours are invincible."

A special transport plane was dispatched from Lawson Field to New York to pick up the carillon.

Add Definitions

Cocktail: An ice cube with an alcohol rub.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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OC Company Has Adjustment Group

The 12th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, has an honor committee of four officer candidates chosen to be intermediaries between the candidates and their officers in matters pertaining to the officer's code of ethics. In the event of violations of the code, the members of the committee take the matter under discussion with company officers for adjustment.

The object of the committee is to give the candidates a through knowledge of what will be expected of them as commissioned officers. Representatives of the committee at present are Conrad Von Doran, Marcel Newman, Richard Gay and Marshall Bass.

Many Interested In 7th Army Camp

Post headquarters earlier this week reported a sudden increase of interest in the newly-opened Seventh Army rest camp at Fort Moultrie, South Carolina.

By late Monday afternoon almost 200 had signed up to take advantage of seven days of carefree living at the Army's expense. At that time headquarters was still awaiting word from both the Infantry and Airborne Schools as to how many they would be sending to the rest camp.

Wednesday at midafternoon was the deadline set for quotas to be filled for the week of August 17 at the recreation Center. Other groups will be leaving at a later date for camp period beginning August 24, 31, October 19 and 26.

The 350-mile distance is travled by truck with stopovers at Atlanta and Augusta, Ga., for meals.

Situated within only six miles of Charleston, S. C., Fort Moultrie is considered to be an ideal location for an Army recreation center. According to reports Seventh Army has spared nothing in the attempt to provide all the necessities for varied and continuous entertainment.

Swimming, dancing, golf and excellent food are promised those at the camp. Deep sea fishing, with tackle furnished free, is one of the attractions. Plenty of transportation into nearby Charleston and other places of scenic and historic interest are offered.

Advanced Dentistry

Natives of the New Guinea mountain country look upon the U. S. Army doctors as miracle men, capable of any accomplishment they desire. This often led to complications while American forces were occupying the island.

One day, a village chief, or head man, appeared at a field installation. He was suffering a severe toothache, and was told that the torturing molar would have to be pulled.

"Okay," he said. "But when 'Mericafella stop ache, me want tooth put back in."

In Germany, Regulars Participate in Hockey Game

WPD 344-506

The famed Olympic Ice Stadium, in Garmisch, Germany, becomes the scene of many exciting games between teams of Army Regulars stationed in the European Theater. Vast recreational facilities are offered the career soldier.

15 Chinese Officers Take TIS Courses

Pursuant to an agreement between the government of the United States, fifteen Chinese officers of the Nanking Headquarters Command are attending courses in Infantry and Engineering training at The Infantry School, Fort Benning.

Flown in U. S. Army planes, the officers left Shanghai, China, July 30, and arrived at Benning Aug. 7

The thirteen Infantry and two Engineer officers will be quartered in building No. 17, Second Battalion, Academic Regiment, under the command of Lt. Col. Richard J. Dial. Their courses of training will be in conjunction with the recently arrived West Point officers.

The Infantry Officers are Captains Chee-Chan Chen and Chun-Wu Chan; First-Lieutenants Chu-Chan Chow, Hung-Chek Lee, Jackson Soong, Hung-Suan Chu, Yee-Cheng Wong, Shih-Hsung Liu, and Har Shung Chan and 2nd Lieuts., Chung-En Liang, Kwang Lish Young, Tusi- Chuen Pau and Chien Lin Sun. The two Engineer officers are First Lieutenants Pei-Yank Kuan and Mu Kai Chang.

When hay fever victims sneeze, they usually sneeze in series of three, four or five.

S-Sgt. Has Busy Period In July

July 1946 was a busy month for S-Sgt. Harold Henderson of Tifton, Ga.

On July 3 he arrived in the states after 19 months in Italy; received his discharge at Camp McCoy, Wisc., on July 17, visited his family in Tifton a few days later and on July 26, re-enlisted in the Regular Army at Lawson Field where he volunteered for service in the Caribbean Command with the Army Air Forces.

Sgt. Henderson has been in the service since June 1944 and was an MP. This will be Sgt. Henderson's first hitch with the Army Air Forces.

He is the husband of the former Miss Buena Homefield of Holland, Mich., and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Henderson of Tifton.

If salt is included in their diet, cattle will gain weight faster.

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ARC To Aid Families Bound For Overseas

The American Red Cross chapter will lend the same aid to dependents of servicemen who plan to go overseas as they give War Ac go overseas as they give war brides now entering the United rector of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning said today.

Many dependents have already gone overseas and many others are awaiting defnite travel orders, Mr. Hill said. In fact it appears there are few places where dependents are not now entitled to join the serviceman overseas. It is advised that dependents should not write the War Department requesting transportation, said Mr. Hill.

Travel of Dependents

"When a serviceman is eligible to apply for transportation for his dependents, he will be so informed by the theater commander who alone can act upon the application. Travel of dependents is authorized under a priority system based on the length of time the military person is willing to spend overseas and cumulative service overseas since December 19, 1941."

The Red Cross, because of the many dependents now overseas and the ones who will eventually join the serviceman, has plans for more diversified activities in all of the foreign countries. The scope is broad to include the families and dependents of servicemen.

In the Far East Theater, Mr. Hill announced the current figure was around 1600 on the Red Cross staff but there would be a gradual cutback to about 1000 by early fall due to the vastly higher proportionate cut in troops. This will effect an effective ratio of Red Cross workers than at any time during the war.

Services Continue

Of interest to those dependents living overseas is the announcement by the Red Cross of plans to extend many traditional services to families and dependents joining the serviceman overseas. Welfare service will be extended to dependents while overseas just the same as that service extended to the dependents in this country. Consideration is also being given to plans for other activities familiar to Red Cross chapter members in the States: Home Nursing, Nutrition, First Aid, Water Safety and Junior Red Cross.'

There will be, of course, new Red Cross services to dependents and the serviceman in certain areas as fast as conditions will permit. These new services provided will be sightseeing tours, information service, travel and shopping advice, souvenirs, appraisal desks, and train mobiles. Truely, the American Red Cross has moved abroad.

NEW POST DEPUTY COMMANDER Colonel Jesse A. Ladd (left) is welcomed to his new post by Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr., who left Saturday to assume command of the 25th Combat Team at Sand Hill. (Signal Corps Photo.)

2,000 Wacs Slated For Jobs Abroad

Over 2,000 Wacs will be shipped overseas during the next three months, for duty in the European and Pacific theaters and with the Caribbean Defense Command, the War Department has announced.

The majority of the personnel needed overseas will be selected from volunteers now serving in the Women's Army Corps, but a small portion will come from reentries who are being recruited to meet the current requirements. Skills needed primarily include administrative, clerical, secretarial, communications, and a limited number of medical personnel.

While every effort will be made to give the Wacs choice of theaters, the initial shipment of 300 is scheduled for Germany, during the first week of August. Wacs sent to the Pacific will be assigned to General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo and to headquarters of the Eighth Army in Yokohama.

Honorably discharged Wacs who wish to reenter the corps for overseas duty must file their applications with their local U. S. Army recruiting stations. If qualified, they will be reenlisted at the grade held at the time of their discharge.

In order to receive an overseas assignment, Wacs must agree to serve for the duration plus six months.

Recall Quota Set For 1,000 Nurses, 100 MAC Officers

Recall quotas for 1,000 former Army Nurse Corus officers and 100 additional Medical Administrative Corps officers have been announced by the War Department.

Major General Norman T. Kirk, The Surgeon General, said the recall of officers to active duty on a voluntary basis was necessary to insure the best possible care to some 90,000 patients remaining in Army hospitals throughout the world.

Other corps in the Medical Department which have been authorized recall quotas are Medical Corps, 100; Dental Corps, 100; Dental Corps, 100; Sanitary Corps, 50; Veterinary Corps, 25, and dietitians, 50. The first recall quota of 200 Reserve and National Guard officers authorized for the Medical Administrative Corps last spring has been met.

In general, all officers who return to active duty must qualify for general duty and be available for overseas duty. They will replace personnel eligible for discharge. As former officers, they must have an efficiency rating score of at least 35 to return in company grade and 40 points to return in field grade.

Nurses who come back into service will be given their choice of two categories. They may don their uniforms again to serve until relieved at the convenience of the government or for two years. Medical Administrative Corps officers may sign up for 12 18, or 24 months or an unlimited length of time.

Pillows were not usually stuffed with feathers until the fifteenth century, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Peapods or straw were used for both mattresses and pillows.

Iowa has a larger proportion of land subject to cultivation than any other state in the union. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, 85 to 90 per cent of Iowa's land is subject to cultivation.

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Lt. Johnson, Adjutant At Lawson, Promoted

2nd Lt. Harry L. Johnson, Preniy City, who arrived at Lawson Field last month from Keesler Field, Miss., and was assigned Assistant Base Adjutant, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, headquarters officials announced this week.

A member of the Army Air Forces since April 1943, Lt. Johnson is a graduate of Columbus High School and attended Syracuse University in N. Y., before entering the service. His wife is the former Miss Verma Alberson, of Columbus. At present they are making their home at 506 B Lumpkin Road on the Post.

Army Has State Ballot Applications

Any soldier who can qualify as a citizen in his home town can vote while in the Army. Last week Fort Benning republished the list furnished by the War Department of all elections to be held in the United States during the rest of the year 1946.

The Army also has a post card application form that is accepted in every state as a request for a ballot. All that a person in the Army need do is fill in and mail his application card to his state capitol. If qualified as a voter a ballot will be returned.

The Army gives no publicity concerning candidates or issues. This kind of information the soldier must get through letters from friends and his home town newspaper.

AAF Offers Good Jobs For Former Fly-Boys, Kiwis

The Army Air Forces Personnel Division has good news for former AAF technicians, Major Byron E. Trent, recruiting officer at Lawson Field announced today.

As an inducement for over 150,000 three-year enlistees urgently needed by the Army Air Forces former enlistment regulations have been changed to allow AAF-trained specialists to re-enlist in grades reflecting their former experience. In addition former AAF personnel may enlist at Lawson Field or any Army Air Forces installation and be initially assigned there if a vacancy exists in his particular job specialty, Major Trent said.

Former officers, warrant officers and flight officers, who did not take advantage of a previous regulation permitting them to enlist as sergeants, may also enlist for three years in a grade reflecting their training and experience. Applications of such men should be forwarded to the Commanding General of the Army Air Forces for determination of their authorized grade.

There are over 250 different technical specialties opening for men re-enlisting for a period of three years, with grades from corporal to technical sergeant providing they have been discharged since May 12, 1945, Major Trent added.

Tented arches, plain loops, whorls and deltas are terms pertaining to fingerprints.

Army of Occupation Troops Study Art in Europe

The Regulars in the above picture are attending an art class in anatomy in the 9th Division Information and Education school of the 3d Army in Europe. Educational opportunities are among the main reasons why so many Americans are joining the Regular Army.

Caffey—

(Continued from Page 1)

has had a long and distinguished career in the Army in which he attained the temporary war rank of brigadier general.

Fourth Benning Tour

Between 1920 and 1922 Col. Ladd was an instructor in the field officers course at The Infantry School at Fort Benning. He returned to the post in 1926 and served for four years, again as an instructor at The Infantry School. He returned to Fort Benning for the third time as a member of the then Infantry Board until 1935.

Elevated to the rank of brigadier general, Col. Ladd in 1941 was given command of Fort Richardson, Alaska and then Fort Glenn, Alaska. From May 1945 to Feb. 1946 he was in command of the famed 9th Infantry Division. Upon return to the States in February he was assigned as a board member to GF Board No 3.

First 3-Graders Can Train On Job

GI's of the first three grades will soon have a chance to get on-the-job training in civilian communication firms if they hold appropriate MOS radings in telephone and telegraph work.

The War Department has announced that a limited number of Signal Corps specialists with rank not lower than staff sergeant or its equivalent will be assigned to civilian-type jobs to familiarize themeslves with communication techniques.

Training does not begin until after January 1, 1947, but all commanding officers have been informed of the program and requested to report the following qualified personnel: cable splicer, central office technician, installer repairman, automatic telephone system maintenance, repeatermen, linemen, wire chief and message center chief.

The announcement said courses will also include classroom work.

Lt. Col. Wulf Set For EAD Relief

Lt. Col. Horace F. Wulf, veteran instructor in the Tactical Section of The Infantry School, will leave for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., some time this week to be separated from the service.

Colonel Wulf came to Fort Benning from North Africa, at the conclusion of the Tunisian campaign in which he served as a battalion commander, task force commander, and regimental executive officer of the 133rd Infantry Regiment of the 34th Division.

Among the officer candidates to whom he lectured on military science and tactics, Colonel Wulf was famed for his ability on the lecture platform and was in constant demand as a speaker at the commencement exercises of the many OC classes that were graduated at Fort Benning.

Upon returning to his home in Chicago the colonel will resume directorship of his newspaper, The Daily Calumet. He has served two hitches at The Infantry School, the first from August, 1943, to April, 1945, and the last from last February until the present. With his wife and their son, Jerry, he occupies quarters on the post at 207 Sigerfoos Road.

Seven-eighths of American iron ore comes from the Lake Superior ranges, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. On the basis of present mining methods the Mesabi range will be worked out by 1975 or 2000 A. D. However, advances in metallurgical art are expected to offset the decrease.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Victory Day—1946

This editorial was extracted from a radio script given on the evening of 13 August, 1946 over Station WDAK. Its excellence was such that we have chosen to reproduce it here as an editorial. It was written by Pfc. Ralph Warshaw of The Infantry School.

Victory Day—The celebraiton of a year's anniversary of the total defeat of the last of our enemies, whose ambitions plunged the world into so much bloodshed and misery....Just a year since the ftaeful 14th of August when peace came to a waiting world and to a waiting United Sttaes, well-schooled in victory. It had come sooner than most had dared hope, but certainly no one had doubted that it would come. Even though the signing of official documents was not to be until the second of September aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay, still the world knew that at last it might draw its first breaths of relief....It knew at last that the beast had been cgaed. Wherever Americans were gathered together, the pattern of celebration was much the same, there were roars of rejoicing, high hopes for reunions and prayers. The prayers were offered in gratitude and in remembrance of those who died for a day they could not mark themsleves.

In America the celebration outdid anything within the memory of living men. It made the VE-Day celebrations seem silent—it far outshadowed Armistice Day, 1918. On the continent of Europe and on continents and islands where the end of the war found American troops in places they had never been before, it was a day without precedent. A chapter, perhaps a whole book, of history had ended, and a word that had figured much in American thoughts for three years, eight months and seven days...a word spoken often, but always in terms of the past, or of an unsure future....could be spoken now in terms of the living present. The word was...PEACE.

And after the initial celebration, after the letting off of steam, the world moved on. There was still a job to be done, a huge one! There were treaties to be written, people to be housed and fed, controversies to be settled. There was, too, a new wrinkle to be ironed out, the question of the atomic bomb. Since that time, the efforts of the nations of the world have been bent towards that goal of settling problems and trying to live in peace with one another.

It was Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain who said in 1945: "The lesson that peace is indivisible and that it can only be preserved by the resolute maintenance of the rule of law all over the world should have been learned in 1918. The lesson that was not learned in 1918 must be learned today."

As for you and I—we must remember that the lesson was taught to us twice the hard way. We have been shown by war just how costly war can be. We must remember that it is our duty to pay enough attention, not only to ourselves, but to the rest of the world. We must remember our pledge to the dead of two wars.

"If ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep—though poppies grow in Flander's Field."

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion service at 9:00 a. m.; Sunday School in Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked"—C. O'Hara; Sermon: Chaplain William C. Shure; Offertory: "One World"—O'Hara. Evening Worship 8:30 p. m. Chaplain Gen. E. DuPree.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday) Vesper Service at 6 p. m. Chaplain James M. Moore Jr.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment, Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10 a. m.—Chaplain General E. DuPree.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday, Morning Worship, 10:00; Tuesday, Bible Study, 2:00 p. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m. Chaplain Norman E. Hodges.

SCHOOL TROOPS, TIS: Worship Service at 9:00 a. m. in the School Troops I & E Class Room.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 5. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Donald C. Graham.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall, Building No. 4814. Chaplain Theodore H. Brooks.

FIRST INFANTRY DETACHMENT AND MOTOR POOL, REC. H, TIS: Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. in Chapel No. 1. Chaplain Ralph E. Bailey.

(Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

The school bus will pick up children for Sunday school at 8:45 and return them to their homes at 10:00. For further details call 2112.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions—Saturday afternoon from 7:00 to 9:00.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Masses at 6:00 and 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Masses.

HERRONNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: No. 1 Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: No. 2 Sunday Mass at 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA: Mass at Chapel No. 1 at 9:00 a. m. Mass at Chapel No. 5 at 11:15 a. m. Confessions before Masses.

8TH COMBAT AREA: Mass at Chapel No. 3 at 7:30 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

Catholic Masses, Thursday, August 15, Feast of the Assumption:

CHAPEL NO. 4, MAIN POST: 7:30 a. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL: 6:00 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 5 (Outdoor) **Harmony Church Area:** 6:30 p. m.

8TH COMBAT TEAM: 7:15 a. m.

LAWSON FIELD: 12:15 p. m.

HERRONNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: 5:00 p. m.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will

Chaplain's Corner..

VICTORY DAY

CAPT. WILLIAM C. SHURE

Our president has declared this day as "Victory Day," and there is naturally a feeling of jubilation in our hearts. We celebrate this occasion with a realization that long months of vigil, by day and by night lie ahead of us. The land of those who made war must be occupied, and their people must be dealt with justly, but firmly. We shall need tolerance and good will, so that the crushed world may be healed. And men may learn again the love of God, and to love their fellow men. Abroad, we must temper justice with mercy, and at home, we must practice in peace the unity we have shown in war. God has blessed us as a nation. He has given us the victory. Today in gratitude we say, "Father in heaven, we thank Thee."

We pause in silence and meditation, thinking of those who sacrificed their all in order that this day might be realized. They were men of destiny shaping the events that brought about victory. I am sure that they would want us to remember that the rampants we watch must be defensible, both from within and without. We are commissioned to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, and may God bless us in this our present undertaking.

BOOKSHELF

BY FRANCES DOZIER
Librarian

This month's selection of fiction includes four outstanding novels, all having London as the setting, but each entirely different in style and plot.

Margery Sharp, author of the whimsical "Cluny Brown," has surpassed her own record for warmhearted stories in "Britannia Mews." This new book is about Adelaid who went to live in the slum, Britannia Mews, in defiance of her family. As a girl glowing up in fashionable Victorian society, she had no preparation for what could happen when she broke away from the family shelter. This is the story not only of an exceptional woman, but also an account of an English family wich lasts throughout World War II.

"Bell Timson" is the most reent novel by Marguerite Steen, famous for "The Sun is My Undoing." Bell Timson is an unpredictable woman who became one of the fabulous backstage figures of London society. Divorced and determined to give her two daughters a better chance in life, Bell becomes a masseuse to the high-born ladies of London. The climax comes when she meets a French doctor who offers her a dangerous and unlawful opportunity to achieve even greater security and position.

"Love from London" is a love story told by an old Englishman about young Americans. The setting is springtime in wartime London. The characters are three American soldiers attached to an Army Headquarters in Adelaide Square and Dria, a lovely girl evacuated from Gibraltar.

Edith Sitwell, English poet and critic, is the author of "Fanfare for Elizabeth," the story of the romantic and terrible Court of Henry VIII in which Elizabeth Tudor passed her childhood. The book opens with the birth of the Princess, daughter of Anne Bolcyn; it tells the story of her mother's ascendancy over the King, and her ultimate disgrace and execution. There are descriptions of London of the time, the Court life, the clothes, the plague, and all the things that were a part of England during the reign of Henry VIII.

Reprinted from the September issue of Esquire © ESQUIRE, INC., 1946

"I was grounded yesterday because of fog"

Confusing But Encouraging

The number of meetings taking place in the world today may be confusing but on the other hand it is definitely encouraging. Just to realize that man is actually trying to settle the world's problems by diplomacy rather than war is hopeful. In Paris at the Peace Conference man is attempting to bring a peaceful settlement between nations that have been at war. In New York at the United Nations meetings more men are trying to solve international difficulties before they lead to war. And in London at the World Council of Churches another group of men are making an effort to bring about a unification of the world's moral and spiritual forces in order to keep the minds of men from causing great international difficulties.

Never before has the world seen so many meetings, so many discussions, or so many many of the world's leaders cooperating in open conference. All of these meetings may be confusing but nevertheless it is very encouraging.

G. I. Humor

THIS IS MY LAMENT TO FINANCE

My name is Gaffieraugelstein
I want to see if
But this is the last day of
But I haven't any mon—
O.K., Tomorrow.

My name is Gaffieraugelstein,
I wonder if maybe
But yesterday was
You see my finances
Yeah, Monday.

I came in Saturday to see if my
But you said sure Mon—
I'm almost broke
Tomorrow!

Is my check in there yet. My name is
Well, I thought maybe tod—
But I've already borrowed, too,
O hell!
Now look this is Wednes—
But you said—
But you—
But—

Is—
But
But
Friday—

Please can
Yeah
Yeah
Uh-h

And so on Sunday morn when all was still
And there was no one there
To mind the Finance till
Gaffieraugelstein, he shot himself.

And in his box on Monday morn
There was a note
Please call at Finance. ...

• • •

Relatively Speaking

Strolling down the street one day, a certain solid citizen passed a lamp post to which was attached a person who had imbibed not wisely, but too well. The man was bowed and holding with both hands. If he had stepped a little nearer he could have leaned his body against it, but apparently he did not dare make another step for fear of losing his balance. As the solid citizen approached the postholder, the poor creature mistily made him out, and hailed him.

"M'fren'," said the afflicted one, with difficulty, "c'n you tell—hic—poor invalid where B. & O. depot is?"

"It is right over in that direction," replied the other, pointing, "about ten minutes' walk."

"Temmints' walk?" repeated the sufferer.

"Yes."

"D'you mean," inquired the man, for—hic—for you or for me?"

• • •

And then there was the GI who gently wrapped his arm around the dainty waist of his sweet young wife, gently took her soft little hand—and twisted it until she dropped the knife.

• • •

The Other Cheek

"I prescribe absolute quiet for your husband," said the doctor. "Here's a sleeping powder."

"When do I give it to him?" asked the wife. "You don't give it to him," said the medico, "you take it yourself."

• • •

Persuasive Powers

"Ah wins."
"What'cha got?"
"Three Aces."
"No yuh don't. AH wins."
"Whut'cha got?"
"Two deuces an' a razor."
"Yo sho does. How come you so lucky?"

Incredible

Aunt Hetty: "Sakes alive! I don't believe any woman could ever be so fat."

Uncle Hiram: "What y' readin' now, Hetty?"

Aunt Hetty: "Why this paper tells about an English woman who lost 2000 pounds."

• • •

Foolish Question

The irate prosecutor whirled on the defendant: "Madam," he shouted, trying to prove a vital point, "while you were taking your dog out for a walk, did you stop any place?"

The courtroom crowd waited tensely for her answer.

"Sir," she answered quietly, "did you ever take a dog out for a walk?"

• • •

No Faith

Inmate No. 463 of the alcoholic ward said to inmate No. 464: "If I turn this flashlight beam straight up in the air I'll bet you a trillion dollars you can't climb up it."

"I'm wise to your tricks," sneered inmate No. 464. "I'd get half way up and you'd turn it off."

Officer Attends USAFI School

"Keeping pace with the progressive Airborne I and E office is quite a task," laughed Lieutenant Willard E. Chambers, the I and E officer, as he unpacked his bags after a week of temporary duty in Madison, Wisconsin, and Chicago, Illinois, resupplying the I and E office with material for the USAFI program.

TABS Responsive

"The primary purpose of my having gone to Madison was to arrange with the headquarters of USAFI, at Madison, to stock the I and E office with test blanks, and to receive instruction on conducting I and E USAFI programs. You see, the number of tests requested from USAFI by The Airborne School has been so tremendous, that establishing the I and E office as a permanent branch of USAFI, and keeping a file of test blanks have been decided upon, as the only way to eliminate a vast amount of paper work."

2 Days Stop At Chicago

"Then too, on the way back, I stopped for two days at Chicago, to arrange for the purchasing of a printing plant. It is our intention, within the near future, to establish a printing course at the I and E office." Lieutenant Chambers left the Airborne I and E office in charge of his able section chief, Sergeant George Smith, with Lieutenant David Presson, adjutant of the 3rd Battalion, as supervisor.

Old Buddies Sign For Hitch Together

Three Alabama youths, who have been friends since childhood, signed up together for three years service with the Army Air Forces at Lawson Field today, Base Recruiting officials announced.

Sworn in at the same time by Major B. E. Trent, Base Recruiting Officer, were: William Randolph Mitchell and Albert D. Vinson of Banks, Ala., and Archie Quitman of Lynwood, Ala. Pvt. Mitchell who is not of age enlisted with his parents consent.

The three youthful airmen plan to attend a AAF Airplane mechanic school after completing their basic training at the San Antonio Military Training Center in Texas, Major Trent said.

800 Recommended For RA Commission

On or about August 20, 1946, or shortly after the return of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, from his trip to South America, the War Department will recommend to the President an additional list of officers to be appointed in the Regular Army under authority empowered by Public Law 281.

This list will include approximately 800 officers and will be in addition to the 9,600 nominated in June.

This group of officers will fill vacancies to make up for declination of appointments and attrition losses in the Regular Army Officer Corps and will bring the total officer strength up to the authorized figure of 25,000.

These appointments are not to be confused with the new measure which has just been passed by Congress and which authorizes an additional 25,000 officers for the Regular Army. The War Department will announce its augmentation program to be conducted under the new authorization in the near future.

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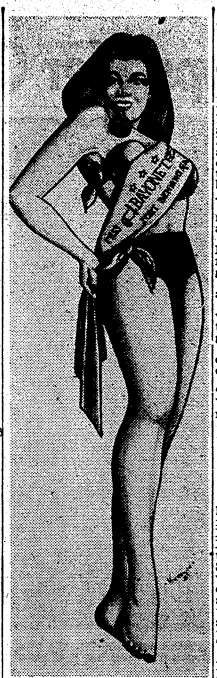


MISS BAYONET OF 1946 inaugurates a series of original pin-up girls who will endeavor to enliven the pages of this newspaper. Watch for the others!

Youth and Age

A convalescent sailor in a Navy hospital was ordered to take a sherry flip each morning. The day following the prescription the attending surgeon inquired how he enjoyed the concoction.

The sailor grinned.

"Well, doctor," he replied," I won't complain, but if the egg had been as new as the sherry and sherry as old as the egg I would have enjoyed it a great deal more."

Hawaiian Troopers Return To Land Of 'Poi,' Hula-Hula

Three Airborne School vets, native Hawaiians, are on their way back to the land of the grass skirts and hula-hulas. Corporal Toshihiro Nakagawa, Pfcs Yoshita Tanaka, and Minoru Suda, native sons of Hawaii are now somewhere in the vast blue Pacific homeward bound for separation from the Armed services.

All three soldiers hooted in derision when reminded of the shortage of civilian clothing.

"Civilian clothing?" Corporal Nakawaga asked, lifting a scornful eyebrow. He turned to his grinning companions.

"Are we worried, boys?" he asked.

His answer was the Hawaiian version of the Bronx cheer—identical, but given with much more gusto.

Asked if they would don breechcloths and become "beachcomber," they shook their heads.

"No," they said, "we will not be "heachcombers"—too much work. We will just be beach-boys, and rest."

USMA Provides 3 Recruits For Choir

The Post Chapel Senior Choir has gained three new members from the recently arrived West Point graduates: Lt. W. P. Sac Haron, tenor; Lt. Harold Schulke, tenor, and Lt. Chandler, bass. The Senior Choir extends a cordial invitation to all Fort Benning newcomers. Membership is open in soprano, alto, tenor and bass sections, and all Fort Benning personnel interested are urged to attend choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Miss Shirley Granade and Miss Loretta Real have joined the children's choir which rehearses at 5:30 p. m. Thursday and sings each Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m.

Additional Parachute Units Reactivated At TABS

Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, The Airborne School commandant, announced the activation of two additional parachute units at the school on August 1. Placed on an active status are the 161st Engineer Co. and the 25th Field Artillery Battery.

Both units will be contained within The Airborne School Regiment, and will remain at Fort Benning. The 25th Parachute Field Artillery Battery is commanded by Capt. Timothy A. Moran, who recently received his Regular Army commission, from master sergeant to captain, with permanent rank of first lieutenant. The 161st Engineer Co. is commanded by First Lt. Samuel H. Sowka.

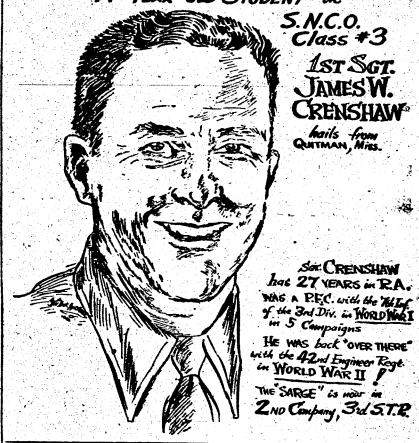
Wife Joins Regular in Foreign Theater

Among the first group of dependents of Army personnel to join loved ones in a postwar reunion is Mrs. Jane M. White, wife of Staff Sergeant Charles White, who recently arrived at Honolulu. Sergeant White is serving in the Hawaiian Islands.

"CARICA-TOURS"

By Sgt. Jack Anderus

CARICATURIST TOURS BENNING with his PENCIL



58 Add Chevrons In Academic Reg.

Fifty-eight enlisted men of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, added one more stripe to ther sleeves last week.

Those advanced, with their new ranks, are Sgts. Lon S. Hurt, Charles A. LeGrand, Donald D. Sands, Pete J. Stathakis, Richard W. Weston and James H. Young.

Cpls. Robert A. Benton, William P. Ciccacci, Harold Clay, Joe D. Conner, Warren C. Epperly, Edward F. Fischer, Charles Galbari, Paul R. Gascoyne, James H. Goodlett, George D. Gordon, Jack C. Grenham, Melvin J. Hofmeister, Harold E. Jones, John Karampelas, Lloyd D. Miller, Joseph A. Saggese, Edward M. Schweitzer, Karl L. Shannon, David G. Smith, George E. Spraner, Arthur M. Spriggs, James A. Thompson, Haywood L. Tilley, Francis J. White.

Pfcs. Arnold R. Ball, Charles W. Bellomy Jr., Albert Bennett, Robert P. Corral, Clifton C. Dixon, Charlie J. Edwards, Lloyd D. Ellis, Frank R. Gautier, Robert Glynn, Roy L. Herron, Alex Wood, Charles L. Greenwell, Elmer Gyure, Donald A. Holkkala, William G. Parker, Charles F. Privitera, Fred B. Reid, Clark E. Robinson, Arnold J. Romig, Alexandro E. Sarni, Baltazar Serna, James L. Sheffield, Stephen L. Szucs, Marvin C. Uthke, Frank Wagoner and John L. Young Jr.

Maj. Terry Joins AGF Board No. 3

A recent addition to the officer personnel of Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 is Major James K. Terry, who entered on active duty as a second lieutenant with the 35th Infantry Division in December 1940.

As commanding officer of a rifle company in the 138th Infantry Regiment, Major Terry was ordered to duty in Alaska. Later he served on the staff of two Alaskan posts during the initial period of their construction. He completed his duty in Alaska as S-1 of U. S. troops as Shemya, a major Aleution base before returning to the States in January 1945.

Major Terry is a graduate of three military schools: Command and General Staff School, Chemical Warfare School and the basic and advanced courses at The Infantry School.

Recently Major Terry was recently commissioned in the Regular Army with the rank of first lieutenant.

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Toll Of Accidents At Home Tops War Casualties

95,000 Fatalities In U. S. Compare To 59,000 Abroad

BY DICK BULLOCK

The enemy nations of World War II, in spite of their ingenious weapons designed for our destruction, were yet unable to kill our men as rapidly as we have killed ourselves and each other in careless accidents here at home. In 1944, the last complete year of war, the total number of deaths from all types of accidents in this country was 95,000 which makes the number of 59,659 killed in battle appear small by comparison.

By the time you have finished reading this article, another American will have died in horrible pain and other hundreds will be permanently injured and crippled for no worthy cause at all, but merely from their own carelessness or that of others.

A mother who lost her son in battle has at least the consolation that he has given his life for a secred reasons; but that other woman whose boy was "accidentally" killed the day before his dreamed-of homecoming has no such comfort in her grief. She realizes only for some ridiculous and insignificant reason her greatest treasure and future hopes have been utterly destroyed in a torrent of agony.

Thoughtlessness

And his death was not truly an "accident"—it was the direct result of a cause which can always be determined; almost invariably the result of thoughtlessness or neglect on his own part or that of his fellow man.

Fort Benning was shocked last October by the account of three deaths and 33 serious injuries which resulted from the idiocy of two drivers, their trucks loaded with more than 70 men, who raced on First Division Road. Because of the pure foolishness of the drivers to whom the lives of their passengers were entrusted, these men will carry in their memories the shock and horror of that swirling grinding crash, the picture of the overturned truck surrounded by dead and mangled bodies while many will carry scars or feel incapacitating effects for the rest of their lives. Incidentally, the two drivers responsible escaped unscratched.

Of course traffic accidents do not account for all fatalities, but they are by far the most outstanding menace to our lives and well-being here at Fort Benning as well as throughout the rest of the nation. Words cannot overemphasize the sheer folly through which lives are lost. The taking of the slightest chance on a curve, passing the motorist ahead without sight of a long stretch of clear road, or one driver depending upon another to "look out for himself" while the other driver is thinking the same thing.

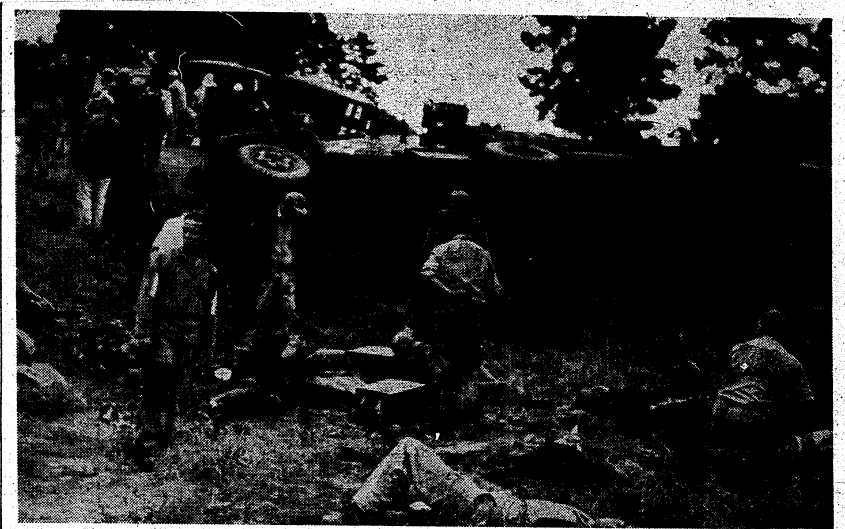
The famous personage who said, "Security is mankind's chiefest enemy" was not talking through his hat. The average man feels most secure in his home and in his car where he is sure he knows his way best and has the utmost self-confidence. And yet statistics show that the highest number of deaths and injuries are found in these very same two places.

The pictures shown on this page were all photographed here at Fort Benning, and the locations are familiar to most readers. If the reader cannot find loss of life or injuries in the scene, he may still feel a personal injustice in the sight of crushed and twisted government vehicles which he helped to purchase with his taxes. He must also picture the expensive and sleek private automobiles, hopelessly destroyed, which represent the destruction of years of saving from his hard-earned salary.

Silly Impulses

"Gas Happy" Americans, is a state of post-war relaxation, must realize that they have created in their own seemingly peaceful surroundings, a lethal environment more deadly than the enemy could produce on our battlefields overseas. Do the American graves in Europe and the Pacific still hold their impressiveness when we have more than matched each, grave for grave, here at home through sheer daregard and yielding to silly impulses?

One man is killed "by accident" every two weeks on this station alone. Next week it may be your turn or your wife's or bride's. Remember your responsibility is two-fold; to yourself and to the one beside you. The fellow on the other side of the intersection is depending on you. Cain's question, framed in the dawn of history, has been answered: "Yes, you are your brother's keeper."



THREE WERE KILLED and 33 seriously injured when this semi-trailer truck overturned on the First Division Road in a race between the driver and another similar vehicle. It's not known who won but it is obvious who lost.

THIS JEEP WAS NOT HURT nearly so much as the soldier who was driving it. Take a good look, and watch your driving

Division Histories

99th Doughs Held Remagen Bridge

The men of the 99th (Checkerboard) Infantry Division were somewhat neglected in the publicity attendant on the historic action at the Remagen bridgehead. The 99th was not the division that captured the bridge, but its part in the operation was equally important — the 99th was the division which held the bridgehead against heavy enemy pressure.

After fighting their way out of the Remagen area, the Checkerboard doughs captured dozens of German cities and towns. The division moved so fast, in their drive of blitz-proportions that it was not unusual for divisional headquarters to move forward each day.

In their 24 days of offensive action in March, the Checkerboard men captured 200 German towns and overran 495 square miles of enemy territory.

The Checkerboards got their first combat experience in Belgium in November, 1944. A month later, they were helping the V Corps in its defense of the sector north of the Roer river.

After a fierce armored fight, the 99th took Elsenborn, drove on to capture Berg, then prepared itself for the major push into Germany. In March, the 99th began an offensive, which ripped into the Reich at Aachen. The division then stormed past Duren and Julich, turned north to Duseldorf, back to the southeast to Remagen, and from there across the Rhine.

Veterans Pack Cafes And Hotels On Eve Of Sale

Columbus hotels and restaurants were crowded for space Monday as veterans from all parts of the state arrived to inspect more than 1,008 surplus Army vehicles which will be offered for sale at Fort Benning Tuesday.

Post authorities said more than 2,000 veterans, both local and out-of-town, had inspected the vehicles by noon, and that more still were coming. Clerks in the larger downtown hotels reported "quite a few" out-of-town veterans registered.

The four-day sale will begin at 11 a. m. Tuesday at Theater 3 on the main post at Fort Benning.

Officials of the War Assets Administration said that all certified veterans who wish to participate in the sale must be registered at Theater 3 between 9 a. m. and 11 a. m., and that the vehicles may be inspected from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Bids will be accepted from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, and from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Included in the surplus property offered for sale are dump trucks, jeeps, semi-trailers, stake body trucks, motor scooters, tank trucks and passenger cars.

Rabbit Pun

There was an old rabbit that lived in Briar Creek. He had lived there for years and years. No one knew how old he really was. One day some young rabbit reporters came to interview him. The interview ran something like this:

"Mr. Rabbit, how old are you?"

"Oh, I'm very old," the rabbit replied.

"Do you really know why you have outlived your friends?" asked the bunny reporter. "Do you do anything unusual?"

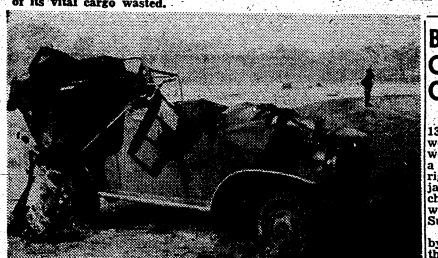
"Well, I always take a bath in beer. You might call that unusual" the old one said.

"Goodness, please tell us why you always take a bath in beer," asked the first reporter quickly.

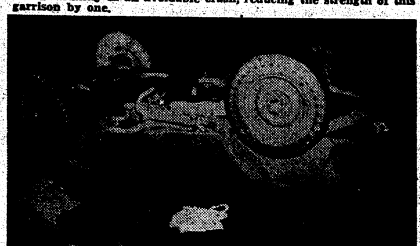
"Well, it gives me a few more hops."

The earliest known life insurance policy was issued in 1583, according to the Enclycopedia Britannica. It followed strictly the form of marine insurance, which had been in common use since the Middle Ages.

TRUCKLOAD OF COAL—This happened in winter. There is no closed season on drivers. The soldier who was driving this truck escaped with his life, but the truck was badly damaged and much of its vital cargo wasted.



THE LAST THOUGHTS of this driver can never be known. He was killed instantly in an avoidable crash, reducing the strength of this garrison by one.



A LONG ARMY CAREER ended tragically when two ETO veterans, one only three-months short of retirement, were killed in their overturned jeep.

Lawson Airmen Welcome Varied Training Courses

Many Lawson field airmen are taking advantage of the educational program being offered through government-sponsored courses to complete their high school training or to gain credit leading to a degree from a college or university, according to Lt. Frederick F. Childs, Base Information and Education Officer.

The most popular courses among Lawsonites are those dealing with radio and communications although commercial studies also rank high in the number of applications received. At present there are 38 men enrolled in institute correspondence courses and five in college correspondence courses.

Weekly orientation hours for officers and enlisted men are the most important function of the Information and Education department at Lawson field. During these lectures base personnel receive the latest up-to-the-minute news on national and international events, changes in the GI Bill of Rights, Army schools, and other important information.

MOVIES OFFERED

In addition to lectures Lawson personnel witness movies concerning present-day problems of the world, or participate in open forum discussions on a variety of subjects.

Other phases of the Information-Education training program include guidance in USAFI correspondence courses and assistance in educational evaluation leading to procurement of high school and college diplomas or degrees.

The I&E office at Lawson field is amply provided with a variety of study courses and a modern class room. Located in the I&E office, the class room is large enough to accommodate 20 or more students at a time, and is equipped with desks, comfortable chairs, and adequate lighting. The walls are covered with hand-painted maps of the world depicting the natives of various countries in vivid colors. Final examinations on USAFI courses are taken in the class room under the supervision of Lieutenant Childs.

BULLETIN PUBLISHED

In addition to supplying information on education and answering thousands of questions daily, the I&E office publishes a daily news bulletin and distributes official Army news material, such as the "Army Talks" pamphlet and Vocational Guidance Kits.

Giving pre-separation counsel to personnel preparing to leave Lawson field for separation centers was at one time one of the most important duties of the I&E office, but with the discharge program almost at a standstill this has become a secondary function.

In summing up the duties of his office Lieutenant Childs says, "a well-informed soldier is a good soldier."

Bronze Star Hero Challenges Army On Jailing Issue

BAD NAUHEIM, Germany, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A former soldier who won a Bronze Star and was wounded in combat, tonight issued a challenge of the U. S. Army's right to hold American citizens in jail in Germany without formal charge or legal counsel and forwarded it to the United States Supreme court.

Ralph K. Betz, 26, of Willoughby, Ohio, in an army jail here for the last 10 days in connection with his alleged illegal civilian reentry of Germany, made the challenge in an application for a writ of habeas corpus which, he said, "involves the fundamental rights of several hundred thousand American citizens, civilian and military," in occupied Germany.

Betz told newspapermen he had stowed away on a troop ship from the United States in search of a civilian job with his former military unit at Mannheim. He said he described frankly his method of entering Germany and then was given a job with his old unit.

Two months later, however, the circumstances of the case were reinvestigated and on August 3 Betz was jailed and told he would be court martialed for illegal entry.

Green Cross—

(Continued from Page 1)

paign was directed principally to reduce the number of accidents caused by mechanical defects in motor vehicles such as inadequate brakes, defective lights, inoperative horns and unsafe tires. Although the official statistics are not yet available, reports indicate that Captain Jones' "brain-child" has effected a substantial reduction in accidents of this type.

Columbus Radio Hams Guests Of Benning Club

Members of the Columbus Radio club will be guests of amateur radio operators and broadcasters of Fort Benning's Signal Corps Thursday evening for a demonstration of the Army's newest amateur equipment.

Jimmie Walker, secretary of the Columbus group, states that the local operators will inspect the Fort Benning equipment, and be guests of the Signal Corpsmen for dinner.

A general reactivation of amateur and semi-professional broadcasting is taking place, he said, since government restrictions on shortwave broadcasting have been lifted.

Cheap Trick

The miser out of town sent his wife a check for a thousand kisses on her birthday. The wife, annoyed at his thrift, wrote him a card: "Dear Jim: Thanks for the birthday check. The milkman cashed it for me this morning."

Gen. Chapman, Pioneer In Airborne, Retires

Member Of First Glider Battalion

Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, former Airborne School commandant, pioneer in the Airborne effort, since the perilous days of 1941, culminated over a quarter century of active service in the United States Army upon his retirement, August 10th.

Saluted by The Airborne School, under Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, as it passed in review before the former commandant, General Chapman was visibly touched as he watched the immaculate booted and winged members of the service he nurtured from infancy sweep by in superb formation.

One of the first "airborne thinkers" whose hands guided the course of the fledgling airborne army to its present magnitude, General Chapman, was a close friend and associate of Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, who is conceded to be the 'father of the airborne'. Throughout their entire Army careers, the lives and activities of the two airborne immortals have been parallel. By strange quirk of fate, both generals were forced to retire from active service because of illness.

Left TIS

General Chapman joined the "airborne effort" in 1941, leaving the chairmanship of The Infantry School attack committee for an assignment with the 88th Infantry Airborne Battalion, then being activated at Fort Benning. This was the first glider battalion in the United States Army.

His knowledge and great efficiency in airborne operations was responsible for his transfer early in 1942 to the airborne command as executive officer, under his old friend, Maj. Gene William C. Lee, the original commandant of The Parachute School. General Chapman later became chief of staff, and when General Lee left to assume command of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., he was appointed commanding general of the airborne command.

Commanded 13th

In November, 1943, General Chapman joined the 13th Airborne Division as commanding general. The following September, he took jump training at The Parachute School, and returned to his division at Camp Mackall, N. C., as a qualified paratrooper, much to the delight of his men.

The general left with the 13th Airborne Division for the ETO in January 1945, returning shortly after V-E day, to prepare for an assignment in the Pacific Theater of Operations. The 13th Division was still training for Pacific duty when V-J day arrived. It was then processed for de-activation and absorption into other airborne units.

Born in Denver, Colorado, November 20, 1895, General Chapman was graduated from the University of Colorado with a B. A. degree in 1917. He served with the Colorado National Guard, and while serving as an instructor with the first officers training camp, Fort Riley, Kansas, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry. The general participated in overseas action with the Second Division in World War I, and was wounded in action in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart Medal. However General Chapman maintains silver paratrooper's wings are his most treasured decoration.

Attended Oxford

Upon conclusion of World War I, he entered Oxford University in England, as a law student, and later worked in the Inns Court in London.

In 1920, General Chapman was assigned to Fort Benning as personnel adjutant. He entered The Infantry School in September, 1921, and up his graduation the following June, remained on the faculty until he was assigned to Northwestern University as instructor in Military Science and Tactics.

A four-year tour of foreign service in the Philippines followed at Fort McKinley, on the legal staff of the governor general. Upon his return to the United States, he served as aide to Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone at Ninth Corps Headquarters in San Francisco. General Malone was formerly commandant of Fort Benning.

MAJ. GEN. CHAPMAN

Returned to TIS

Spending a year at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., General Chapman returned to The Infantry School in 1938, destined to play a major role in the development of airborne operations.

The Alabama area of The Airborne School was added to expand the school's training area through the efforts of Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, with the advice and assistance of Maj. Gen. Chapman, as unofficial consultant. In this area alone, over fifty thousand paratroopers were trained in advanced combat tactics. The entire 513th Parachute Infantry Regiment received its basic training in this area, and later covered itself with glory overseas, both in the Battle of the Bulge, and the jump across the Rhine, near Wesel, Germany.

General Chapman endeared himself forever to the hearts of his hardy paratroopers, when on April 1, 1946, he inaugurated the first official use of Lawson Field's huge new cargo and troop carrier plane, the C-82 "Packet." "Jumping" Gerry chose a breath-taking and unique acceptance of the air giant, by being the first man of The Airborne School to jump from it as it roared over Normandy Field, Alabama.

Ike Commends MacArthur

TOKYO, Aug. 14—(Wednesday)—(INS)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, U. S. Army chief of staff, today congratulated Gen. Douglas MacArthur on his "magnificent effort" both in the war and in Japan's occupation on the first anniversary of Japan's surrender.

General Eisenhower radioed:

"On this victory day celebrating triumph over the Japanese war machine I extend to you on behalf of the Army its appreciation of your magnificent effort, both on the long tragic road from Bataan to Tokyo and on your unprecedented task of guiding the Japanese nation towards a new way of life.

"During the dark days of the war your military leadership repeatedly proved itself against strategic odds and inspired free men the world over.

"Perhaps even more significant to mankind seeking freedom from the threat of war are your achievements in your present post. You are pioneering new paths in human relations.

"The entire Army joins me in saluting you on this memorial day."

Mrs. McCall Weds Colonel Shaefer

Colonel William H. Shaefer, commander 2nd Battalion, School Troops, and Mrs. Margaret Bullock McCall of Columbus, Ga. were married Saturday at the Main Post Chapel in a quiet morning ceremony.

Chaplain F. D. Gant performed the ceremony which was witnessed by Major Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard and Col. Sterling M. Crim.

Immediately following the wedding Col. and Mrs. Sheafer left for Baltimore, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Lawson Chaplain Conducts Services At Town Church

Capt. Norman E. Hodges, Lawson Field's Base Chaplain, and members of the Lawson Field Bible Study Class conducted the morning and evening services at the Oates Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday, August 11, according to Base Public Relations.

The title of Chaplain Hodges morning sermon was "Seeking the Best".

The Bible Study Class was in complete charge of the evening services and the chaplain chose for the evening sermon "The Place Called Calvary." Personal testimonies were made by members of the Bible Class and music was presented by the Lawson Field Chapel quartet.

PRIZE WINNING FORM—Miss Madge Barclay shown on "Blue Point" at The Infantry School Stables just before leaving for the Second Annual Adams Park Horseshow in Atlanta at which they won first place in the Middle and Heavyweight Hunters Class. (Infantry School Photo)

Knitters Wanted To Aid Red Cross

Mrs. Hortense Prager, Chairman of the knitting of the Red Cross in Muscogee County, this week invites all of the women at Fort Benning who are interested in doing Red Cross knitting to help the chapter finish its quota of 300 walking cast toe socks and 400 sleeveless sweaters.

These items are badly needed at the hospital and it is urgently requested that those who are interested telephone Mrs. Prager at Columbus 5304 or the Red Cross chapter office in Columbus at Columbus 3-7256 for instructions and for yarn

Miss Christine Berry, Executive Secretary of the Muscogee County Chapter of the American Red Cross, also extended a cordial invitation to any of the women at Fort Benning to come in and visit the chapter whenever it is convenient.

A NIGHT OF GAMES at the Officer's Club will be held Tuesday, August 20, sponsored by the Army Daughters and managed by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russell Jenna and Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. F. R. Seitz. Hours: 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. in the grill room of the Officer's Club.

Mrs. Margaret E. BENZ

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- REDUCING
- SPOT WORK

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Going Over Big

LINDA DARNELL, 20th Century-Fox star, says, "Royal Crown Cola goes over big with me because it won my taste-test!" Try it yourself. "Say R C for me!" That's the quick way to get a quick-up with a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test!

Nehi Bottling Co.
10th Ave. and 10th St.

Miss Barclay Rides 'Blue Point' To Win In Atlanta

Col. Jacob Moon's Infantry School Horseshow team returned from Atlanta Monday with 20 ribbons (one of them blue) which they had taken in stiff competition against some of the finest mounts in the Southeast during the three day Adams Park Horseshow. Miss Madge Barclay, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. L. Dulaney, rode Blue Point to first place in the middle and heavyweight hunter class over a field of highly schooled thoroughbreds to capture the one blue ribbon. Miss Barclay rode Blue Point to second place in the championship jumper stake and third place in the hunter championship stake also.

Reno Jason, shown by Miss Betty Tibbets, took second place in the hunter hack class, second place in the open pleasure class with Maj. George Beatty riding and second place in the men's pleasure class with Major Beatty up. Reno Jason also won a third place in the open jumper class and a fifth place in the championship jumper stake with Col. Fredrick Weber in the saddle.

Colonel Weber rode his own mount, Reno Reed, to second place in the middle and heavyweight hunter class, to fourth place in the men's pleasure class and to sixth place in the hunter championship stake. Mrs. Katherine Weber rode Reno Reed to fourth place in the open pleasure class.

Major Beatty rode Boston Blackie to third place in the lightweight hunter class and to fourth place in the open jumper class.

Sunfast Jamaico, shown by Colonel Moon, took fifth place in the men's pleasure class. Colonel Moon rode Reno Hastings to fourth place in the middle and heavyweight hunter class.

Fifth place in the horsemanship stake went to Miss Madge Barclay riding Tommie. Miss Katherine Weber performed nicely but failed to place in the horsemanship class while riding Sunfast Jamaico. Miss Barbara Skaggs was disqualified in the horsemanship trials when her mount, Rabbit Ears, balked and threw her in the only casualty to befall The Infantry School team.

A daughter, Jaynie Cathleen, was born to Capt. and Mrs. John L. O'Grattan at the Regional Hospital on July 19. Mrs. O'Grattan is the former Miss Jayne Engstrom of Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, California.

Miss Mary Hobson, Miss Anne Magruder and their escort, Capt. Fletcher Cole, U.S.A., Rtd., are expected to arrive in Columbus today after six weeks motor tour of Mexico.

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Service Club No. 1

MAIN POST

THURSDAY, August 15—
8:00-10:00—Voice recordings.

FRIDAY, August 16—
7:00-10:00—Ping pong tournament. Entries be present at 7:00.

SATURDAY, August 17—
8:30-9:30—Bingo with prizes.

SUNDAY, August 18—
3:00-5:00—Buddy Vaughn's Orchestra from Chickasaw Club.
8:30-9:30—Variety Show. Girls' guys and gags.

MONDAY, August 19—
8:00-10:00—Dance instruction by Miss Virginia Ogie. Other young ladies will be partners for advanced pupils.

TUESDAY, August 20—
8:00-10:00—Voice recordings.

WEDNESDAY, August 21—
8:30-9:30—Quiz show with cigarettes for prizes.

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A VERY HAPPY FAMILY are the Lakes who have just been reunited at Fort Benning after a seven month separation. Lt. Col. J. F. Lake came to Benning last February from England to be British Army liaison officer at The Infantry School. His wife Catherine and son David joined him here last week. (Official U. S. Army Photo)

BRITISH LIAISON OFFICER HAPPY AS WIFE, SON JOIN HIM AT TIS

There was a happy family reunion at Fort Benning last week. After seven months separation, Lt. Col. J. F. Lake (British Army liaison officer at The Infantry School) and his charming English wife and young son David were once more together. Mrs. Lake arrived here with her son after a ten thousand mile trip that took them across an ocean and two continents. They went from England to Halifax, Nova Scotia, by boat, crossed Canada by train and visited Colonel Lake's parents in Victoria, British Columbia, before coming to Georgia by way of California.

"I'm delighted to be in America," said Mrs. Lake upon arriving at Fort Benning. She was particularly surprised to find the food situation so good here in the United States in contrast to the situation in the British Isles.

Mrs. Lake should have little trouble adjusting herself to a new country since her background is unusually international. Her father was born in Northern Ireland, her mother in Scotland and her husband in Canada. Mrs. Lake, formerly Miss Catherine Winsom, spent most of her childhood in Egypt where her father was an engineer.

While this is Mrs. Lake's first visit to the United States, Colonel Lake was familiar with our western states before he came here in February. He had visited them from his home in British Columbia.

Colonel Lake was commissioned in the regular British Army in 1935 and is a member of the East Lancashire Regiment. In World War II he served with the 53rd Division, and among other decorations, he holds the Military Cross and the bar to the MC for gallantry in action in Holland and the Ardennes. His last assignment was the command of the 53rd Divisional Infantry School in Dusseldorf, Germany.

The Lakes now make their home at 301 Miller Loop on the Main Post at Fort Benning.

SOCIAL NOTES OF INTEREST

Miss Patricia Chamberlain was hostess at a picnic held at the Infantry School Rest Camp Friday, August 9, in honor of her house guest, Miss Barbara Hoffman, of Seattle, Washington. Guests included Misses Elizabeth Ann Wallender, Martha Thompson, Ann Heraty and Janis Adams.

* * *

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hardin L. Olson entertained at the Officers' Club Wednesday night, August 7, with a buffet supper. The guests present were Col. and Mrs. Albert O. Connor, Col. and Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. Eugene Cloud, Col. and Mrs. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, Mrs. Sevier R. Tupper, Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alex J. Stuart, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald Cubbison, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clair B. Mitchell, Col. and Mrs. Willard Mullen, Jr., and Col. and Mrs. William O. Blandford.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. George M. Davis entertained at the Officers' Club Wednesday night, August 7, with a buffet supper in honor of their two visitors, Miss Nancy Jones of Milan, Tenn., and Miss Betty Lil Jones of Union City, Tenn. Guests present were Maj. and Mrs. William B. Dyer, and the Misses Mary Frances Kelly, Marjorie Norman, Patsy Ann Huffman, Betty Jean Mayher, Peggy Miller, Betsy Golden, Sue Boykin, Ida Pease, Betty Tibbetts, Jane Blizzard, and their escorts, members of the West Point class of 1946.

* * *

Mrs. John Merrill and her small son, Ricky, arrived recently from their home in Washington, D. C. to visit Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russell W. Jenna. The former Miss Helen Marsh, Mrs. Merrill was stationed at Fort Benning with her husband, the late Lt. Col. John W. Merrill from 1940 to 1942. Her parents, Col. and Mrs. Raymond Marsh, are currently stationed in Frankfort, Germany.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Wendell H. Langdon and their son, Tad, of Fort Knox, Ky., visited last week with friends in the Infantry School and on the post. The Langdons were on their way to Washington, D. C., where Colonel Langdon, who served overseas as Liaison Officer with the Royal Armored Corps, was to report for station.

* * *

Miss Ann Heraty was hostess Saturday night, August 10, at a dinner party at the Officers' Club at which young ladies of the post and their escorts, members of the West Point Class of 1946 were present. Guests were Misses Margaret Aaron, Jean Aaron, Jane Blizzard, Janis Adams, Betty Lucas and Martha Thompson and Lts. James Ladd, Milton Strain, Tome Owen, Bob Evans, James Welch and Dave Barnett.

* * *

Mrs. Kay Greener has left the post to visit members of her family on the West coast prior to going to Japan to join her husband, Capt. Glenn Greener, formerly of the Infantry School, who is now assigned in Japan.

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Regular Sunday meals. Outside dancing to recordings.
MONDAY, August 19—
Outside dancing to recordings.
TUESDAY, August 20—
*Bingo in grill from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, August 21—
Wednesday night buffet supper and dancing outside.
THURSDAY, August 22—
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Three Chaplains Join Post From 'Far Shore'

Three new Chaplains, Capt. James M. Moore Jr., Capt. Donald C. Graham and Capt. Clarence R. Robson, all overseas veterans, arrived last week for assignment to Fort Benning's staff of Chaplains, Lt. Col. William C. Shure, Post Chaplain has announced.

Chaplains Moore and Robson served in the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central European campaigns while Chaplain Graham was assigned to the 41st Division during the northern and southern Philippine invasion.

Entering the Army in January of 1944 Chaplain Moore, a Methodist, attended Chaplain's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass. Prior to entering the service he was associate pastor at St. Mark's Methodist Church in Atlanta, Ga.

Serving with the 35th Infantry Division, 137th Regiment, whose campaigns included Normandy and northern France, Chaplain Moore wears five campaign stars on his ETO ribbon.

A native Georgian from Forsyth, Ga., Chaplain Moore was graduated from Emory University in 1943. Among his main interest are tennis and music.

Capt. Donald C. Graham

Chaplain Graham entered the military service on November 13, 1944 at Fort Devens, Mass. Assigned to the 41st Division at Jolo Islands in March, 1945 he remained in the Pacific Theater through the occupation of Japan, near Hiroshima, until April, 1946. After recent brief duty at Orlando Army Air Base he arrived here and has been assigned temporarily to Chapel Number 5, 3rd STR, TIS.

A graduate of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., and of Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., he was in charge of pastorates in Westfield and Morristown, N. J. before joining the Chaplains Corps.

Chaplain Graham's hobby is music and he is an absorbed student of organ and piano. Already he has instituted a popular Hymn sing and Bible Study Hour on Tuesday evenings at 1915 hours. The first such program was held this past Tuesday and was attended by a number of young people from Columbus churches.

Capt. Clarence R. Robson

After entering the Army on March 6, 1943 Chaplain Robson was assigned to the 69th Division for one year after which he served for nearly two years overseas with the 101st Airborne and 2nd Armored "Hell on Wheels" Division.

Formerly a minister in the Evangelical Congregational church, Chaplain Robson, a native of Harrisburg, Pa., attended Ursinus College at Collegeville, Pa. and Chaplain's School, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

CHAPLAIN GRAHAM

CHAPLAIN ROBSON

CHAPLAIN MOORE

25th Combat Nine Conquer Columbus Club

BY S/SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

Swinging again into action following a ten day respite from settos due to inclement weather, a rejuvenated 25th Combat Team baseball club journeyed to Fort McClellan Saturday afternoon to upset that Station's '46 championship nine by a 5 to 2 tally, and on Sunday afternoon whipped the mighty Columbus All-Stars 4 to 3 in a thrilling 10 inning session at Sand Hill.

Long, lean Lawrence Hall, ace righthander, was Sgt. Mitchell's choice for the hurling assignment against the McClellan club, which had setback the locals in a closely played and hard fought contest two weeks ago. Holding his G. I. rivals to five lone bingles, Hall, follow-supported nicely in all departments by his team mates, administered the season's worst defeat on the Alabamians, who, up until last Saturday, were masters of all they surveyed.

Boldwin Homer

Dazzy Dillard's fourmaster with Pugh on board in the second netted the Combateers with their first brace of runs. Lillie, the Ted Williams of the Benningites poled a smashing 360 foot four bagger to right with nobody on in the fourth, and Eddie K. Boldwin's long homer over center field produced the SandHillers total runs.

Pat Patterson and Dick Watkins divided the pitching assignments between them to subdue the Columbus All-Stars Sunday by a 4 to 3 tally at Sand Hill which went 10 innings before the session became one of the books.

Highlights

Stellar highlights during the contest were furnished by two sparkling catching gems furnished by left fielder Thralkill who robbed the All-Stars win aspirations in the second canto and again in the tenth. The Combateers despite several costly miscues showed a classy all-round style of play.

On Friday night, the Benningites will play the Opelika Blue Sox in a setto staged for under the arc lights. Saturday afternoon at 1430 with the Tuskesee Institute Vets at Tuskegee, and the third game of a series with the Fort McClellan nine set for 1430 Sunday at Sand Hill.

Vets Trounce Tigers,, 4-1; Profs Down TABS, 9-5

After more than a two-week lay-off, the post baseball league finally got moving again last Thursday night, when the School Troop Vets defeated the Phenix City Tigers, 5-4, in a 'never say die' atmosphere. Friday night the Academic Regiment Profs pulled one out of the bag by defeating The Airborne School nine in 10 innings, 9-4.

In the first game, the Vets were all but finished going into the bottom of the eighth. Jack Holland, the Tigers hurler, had held them to one unearned marker and two lone hits as he faced only 25 batters in seven innings of play.

His luck failed him at the beginning of the eighth, however, with the score 4-1 in his favor. Holland pitched a ball which hit Jack Stopera. Jim Royal batted for pitcher Clem Labine and singled the catcher to second. Stopera went on to third when right fielder Elmer Riddle bobbled the ball. Bill Reppa sent in the run on another right field single, and then both he and Royal advanced a base on Hal Grinols' sacrifice. Bill Andrus was purposely passed to fill the bases. Dick Lewis grounded out (2 first to bring in the second tally of the inning and making the score 4-3, still in favor of the Alabamans.

Winning Run Scored

With the tying and winning runs on deck, Jack Peters worked the count to three and two and then drove a line drive triple down the right field line—just missing the foul by inches—to sew up the contest at 5-4.

The Vets scored their first marker in the first inning when Andrus hit a double to score Grinols, who was on by virtue of an error. They held that slim margin until the sixth when the Tigers got to Labine for two runs. In the seventh inning they scored twice more on a base on balls, one error and a balk on the part of Vet hurler Kilbert, who had replaced Labine.

Extra Inning Tilt

Friday night's game between the Profs and TABS was almost complete, with the Academics leading, 4-1, when the troopers came back to score three runs in the ninth and send the contest into an extra inning.

Only one extra frame was needed however, as the Academics scored five times—three of those markers being unearned. Bob Chabot led off by being safe at first on Williams' low throw. Chabot went to second as the ball went back to the stands, and continued on to the keystone sack on a passed ball by TABS catcher Ayres. Blair beat out an infield hit, and then stole second. The bases were filled when Lehner walked.

The winning tally came in when Harry Gibbs grounded out and all the runners advanced one base. Not content with one run, the Profs scored four more on another passed ball, a walk and two consecutive singles.

Runless Until Sixth

First scoring was done in the second when the victors picked up an unearned tally. Again in the third they were presented with another unearned run. They made one more in the sixth before TABS could get at Ike Silcox for one meal ticket—and that, too, was unearned. In the eighth the Profs got their fourth run, and then the paratroopers came to life in the last frame.

All of the Airborne markers were unearned in the rallying ninth. But led off and went to second on a high throw to first. Terry was safe at first on shortstop Blondie Burnett's second bad throw of the inning. Manager Ralph Keesee went to bat for Jordan and flied out to deep right; Burt went to third on the play.

On the third error of the inning, Ayres went to second on another bad throw to first, Burt scored and Terry went to third. With the tying runs on board, pitcher Floyd Dooley knocked a single to right to bring in the much needed markers.

Then the tenth for the Profs, and that was all.

Summaries:

				R.	H.	E.
VETS	100	000	04x	5	6	3
TIGERS	000	002	200	4	10	1

Labine, Kolbert (winning pitcher), Colone, and Stopera; Holland and Glover.

PROFS	000	011	010	2	9	10
TABS	000	001	003	0	4	7

Silcox and Blair; Dooley, Sandor (losing pitcher) and Ayres.

Versatile

A GI visiting a country town went into the local barber shop for a shave.

The barber made several slips with the razor, and each time he would paste a small piece of paper over the cut to stop bleeding. When the operation was over, the victim handed the barber a dollar.

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Doughboy Drills Start Monday; 125 Expected Out

Blood, sweat and tears will be the menu for the Fort Benning football hopefuls when practice starts next Monday.

Approximately 125 gridders—most of whom are boys with high school experience—will be trying for a place on the team which will be cut to about 45 or 50 members by the middle of next month.

TRYOUTS SATURDAY

At 1:30 Saturday afternoon, there will be a meeting of all men who are going to try out for the Benning eleven. The meeting will be held in the football locker room under the East stands at Doughboy Stadium.

Coach Bill Meek stated that everyone who tries out for the squad would be given a fair chance—in other words, it will be up to the individual players to make the grade in order to stay with the club.

Assistant coaches have not been picked, but by the time the opening sessions start he will have a staff of five or six backfield and line coaches.

Loosening Up

The first three or four days of drill will be spent primarily in getting rid of the creaky joints in a great number of the athletes.

Those men who stand out above the rest will be put into a special football company after the varsity is picked. The experience that the boys gain from this will be invaluable since the majority of them have had only high school experience. They will live together, play football, eat football, drink football, sleep football and play more football 24 hours per day, day in and day out, Coach Meeks said.

Stressing that anybody with high school experience will have a chance to make the team, Meek went on to say that everyone—regardless of who he is—will be given a fair chance.

"But," he continued, "There will be plenty of hard work to be done, and I'll expect the fullest cooperation from the fellows. I want every man who can play, or thinks he can play, to come out and try because we have a long and tough schedule ahead of us—and we need every prospect we can lay our hands on."

So far, the Doughboys have eight games scheduled with open dates on October 5; November 30 and December 7. The gridders will open up against Keesler Field, Mississippi on September 28 at Keesler.

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BENNING DRIVER—Sgt. Earl Williams, of Fort Benning, was driving No. 25 at Martin Stadium last Friday in the midget auto races, when No. 4, driven by Bob Crumley, Birmingham, hit a water-slick and rode up on him. Both drivers hopped out before the photographer could close his shutter. Neither man was injured, and both will return to race again at Idle Hour Park at 7:30 p. m. Friday, against a field of 14 cars.

AMATEUR AUTO RACER, BIT BY BUG, NOW FEATURED AT LOCAL TRACKS

BY PIERCE ROSENTHAL

Those in the knew say that once the racing bug bites you, you're goner, whether it be horse, boat, turtle, or, as in the case of Sgt. Earl B. Williams of Company B, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, midget auto racing.

Sgt. Williams has been a car racing fan for as long as he can remember, and was a familiar figure at all the speed tracks near San Antonio, Texas, his home town. But it wasn't until a few months ago right here at Ft. Benning that he felt the bite of that bug.

Rebuilt Car

"I got myself a Studebaker 25 and went to work on it," Earl recalls. "Before we were through, we'd completely rebuilt the car. We refers to some of my buddies at the automotive section, who lent a helping hand in the rebuilding process during their off-duty hours."

Earl has driven in three local races to date. The first two were at Idle Hour Park in Phenix City and the third last Sunday at Montgomery, Ala. With typical beginners, luck, he placed third in his first race.

'It's a Thought'

A Regular Army man, Sergeant Williams says he has no definite plans for the future. At present racing is really more or less of a hobby with him. When racing professionally as a civilian is suggested, Earl Smiles. "It's a thought," says he.

Sports Chatter

BY CPL. CARL BURKONS

The question . . . WHO? Bob Feller or Hal Newhouser or Tex Hughson? Bob's it, natch! (Not that I'm prejudiced because I hail from Cleveland.)

In Detroit there is an inclination, in fact a civic duty, to say sometime during the day that Newhouser is a better hurler than Feller. In Boston they insist Hughson is better than either Feller or Newhouser.

Personally, it takes record books to persuade me, bundles of those tiny numerals that are so important in the American pastime. But, even without the figures, I say Rapid Robert is the man. Feller, in my opinion, is the Babe Ruth of this era. I don't recall reading or hearing about the thousands rushing to the ball park upon receiving word that Big Hal was the moundsman for the day. Hughson, a remarkable workman, never has caused throngs to be turned away from the box office.

But Feller . . . now, there you have something from out of this world. Any time Bob goes on the hill any number of big league records are liable to go out with him when the game is over. Who else in baseball is liable to whiff 14 or more batsmen per game? Who else is apt to throw a one-hitter or no-hitter? And who else throws a strikeout punch the way Robert does?

Sometimes it's a back-breaking curve. Or it may be a fireball of terrific swiftness—such as the one he threw at Phil Rizzuto two Sundays ago. It came so fast that the Yankee shortstop was only able to wave at it—and Feller threw his back out of joint in the same deal.

But did that faze the Indian ace? Definitely not. He came back four days later against the Chicago White Sox last Thursday. And that was against the better wishes of his physician. He commenced to break a major league record of long standing when he turned in a one hit shutout. Together with his two no-hit games and seven other one-hitters he brought his career total to ten such contests. Just think of what could have happened had his back been in good condition.

Let Newhouser begin to match any of these achievements and I will begin to think of him as another Feller aside from the record books. Oh yes, the record books. Leave us look. Both moundsmen have 21 wins at this writing; Newhouser has lost only four, Feller has lost six games; Feller has nine shutouts, the Detroiter four.

Newhouser has been pitching in the junior loop for six full seasons, not counting the present one. He has won 88 games in that time for an average of 14.7 per year. He has piled up 54 wins in the last two seasons, 29 in 1944 and 25 last year. Before 1944, Newhouser was just another left hander with astounding stuff, lousy control and a terrific temper.

Feller has had only five complete seasons in the majors—that doesn't sound right in view of the fact that he came up 10 years ago, but it is an accurate total. The Iowan came along late in 1936; appeared in 14 games, won five and lost three. The next season was his first full year in the big time, and he won nine, lost seven and got in 26 games.

Then he went to work. He won 17 in 1938, and followed with strings of 24, 27 and 25 before joining the Navy. He lost the next three seasons. He came back late last year and won five against three setbacks. Hence, his average for five full seasons is 20.4 victories per campaign, 5.4 higher than Newhouser's.

Both Feller and Newhouser need more than just a couple of solid seasons to catch up to the marvelous averages set by some of the great pitchers of the years gone by—such as Christy Mathewson and Cy Young. The former had a 22-game mark per season for 17 years, and the latter had a 22.2 average for 23 seasons. However, both have the chance to break those averages because the Detroit southpaw is only 25 and Feller is just 27. Hughson is past 30 and is undoubtedly at his pitching peak now.

The only thing that I can see wrong with Feller's pitching is his sometimes uncontrollable control. But on the pitching record and crowd-drawing record, Feller is top man in my books.

For my money, Feller is the greatest pitcher in the ball and bat game today. And if that doesn't take care of Newhouser, leave the beefs arrive by pony express, wire, letter, telephone and phonograph. I'll be in Lower Slobovia visiting with—Aaakk—Lena the Hyena.

School Troops Lead TIS Units In RA Enlistments

According to the latest report received from the Recruiting Office of The Infantry School, School Troops was leading all other units of The School in enlistments and re-enlistments in the Regular Army as of midnight, 11 August 1946. With a total of 2,253 enlistments and re-enlistments for the entire School so far, the individual breakdown is as follows: School Troops, 749; Academic Regiment, 655; First STR, 369; Third STR 363; and OCRU, 117.

Gym In 'A' Stage Open To Skytroops

Last Friday The Airborne School opened the "A" Stage gymnasium for the use of the Air-Lorne personnel on their off duty hours.

Open all week, the hours are from 7 until 10 each evening. On Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons it will be available for use from 1 until 4. Those same evenings the gym's hours will be from 6 to 10:30.

Lt. Walter H. Murphey, assistant Welfare and Recreation officer of TABS, announced that athletic and gymnasium equipment of "just about everything" will be made use of. Among the various facilities are weights, boxing equipment, tumbling and wrestling mats, basketballs, etc.

Little Drink

Poppa Bear in a gruff voice: "Who stole my beer?"

Momma Bear in a shrill voice: "Who stole my beer?"

Baby Bear: "Hic."

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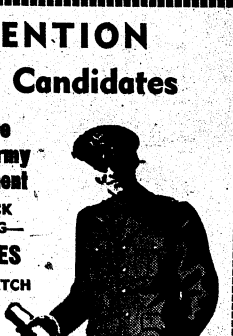

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Skipper Drops Whip; Eyes Old Law Office

Maj. Carl E. "Skipper" Reischling, Infantry School Athletic & Recreation officer for the past year, left his post last week and entered the Fort Benning post hospital for treatment prior to separation from the service in the near future. Skipper Reischling will trade in his black-snake whip, with which he has whipped many Benning teams into championship form, for a set of law books that have been collecting dust in his Knoxville, Tenn., office since he started his present tour of duty in the Army in 1940.

Starred in 3 Sports.

The lanky lawyer from Tennessee was one of the post's most popular officers, famed for his soft drawl, laconic humor and perpetual half smile. Only the newest arrivals at Fort Benning failed to recognize him as he peddled his old bicycle to and from his quarters on Lumpkin Road where he lived with his wife, the former Miss Virginia Hanson of Birmingham, Ala. The fact that the sandy haired major still weighs the same now as when he starred for the University of Tennessee in basketball, baseball and football probably has much to do with his unusual means of commuting.

No one was surprised, unless it was Major Reischling, when the Secretary of War decided last week that he should have the Army Commendation Ribbon for the work he has done at the Infantry School in the past year. During a period of mass personnel turnover, he kept the recreational program at the school at a high standard, staging boxing matches, baseball, football and basketball contests in spite of the fact that he lost most of his best athletes through separation, often in the middle of the season.

Conquered Crackers

The TIS nine which he coached last spring won victories over many of the South' finest baseball squads, including Kyle Kyler's Atlanta Crackers who fell twice before the star-studded Infantry School team, which was composed of such noted athletes as Bill Johnson of the New York Yankees, Dewy Wilkins of the Piedmont League, Clem Labine of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Blondie Burnett of the Sally League and many others.

A boxing program, which he promoted at Fort Benning last June, drew a record crowd of 4,000 GIs and many civilians to Gowdy Stadium. Basketball teams which he supported during the recent court season not only drew huge crowds here on the post but brought fame to Fort Benning by beating some of the finest college fives in the country on their home floors.

Quintet Beat Vols

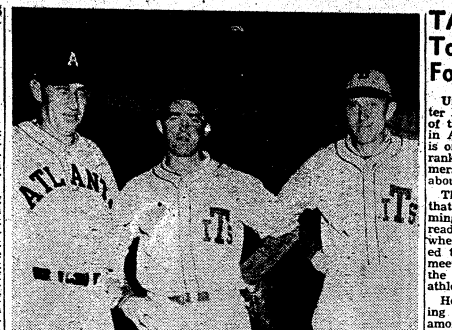
One of his Benning basketball squads, the Academic Profs, journeyed to Knoxville, Tenn., to beat the famed Volunteers of the University of Tennessee, 34-32, while another five, the Snipers of School Troops, took the Georgia State Open championship by defeating the Sports Arena five, 64-42, in Atlanta. The Snipers later lost the Southeastern AAU championship by one game which they lost to the Memphis NATC by one point, and the ABC Tournament in Atlanta to Dow Chemical of Midland, Mich., in a game they dropped by six points. Several of the country's finest courtmen reached top form under the Skipper's tutelage, including Jim Homer of the University of Alabama, Slip Kersulis of the University of Illinois and John Mascavage of Pennsylvania Normal.

Before coming to head The Infantry School A & R Office, Major Reischling coached several regimental teams to championships, the Blue Sox of the 1st Student Training Regiment to the 1944 post service league championship and the Academic Profs to the championship of the Southern Invitation Amateur Baseball Tournament.

Commissioned At Tennessee

Major Reischling was originally commissioned at the University of Tennessee in 1928 but until 1940 remained a reserve officer. He went overseas with the 24th Infantry in August of 1942 after two years duty at Fort Benning and served nine months in the New Hebrides. Upon his return from the South Pacific, he was a battalion executive officer at Camp Roberts, Calif., before returning to Benning in October of 1943.

Skipper Reischling has had a firm hand on the helm of The Infantry Schools A & R Program through a stormy period but has never complained or failed to do more than was expected of him. Many Benningites, but sport fans more than anyone else, will miss the Skipper's slow talk, quick smile and fighting teams.



"SKIP" REISCHLING (right) poses with "Ki-Ki" Cuyler of the Atlanta Crackers and Bill Johnson, New York Yankee's gift to Fort Benning, after the Benning team knocked the socks off the Crackers in a home game last spring. "Skip" is now headed back for his law books in Tennessee after a long session of producing championship teams at Fort Benning.

Tournament Round-up

Four of the Benning All-Stars made the semi-pro all-state team. Blondie Burnett, the Academic Profs star third baseman, received state honors at that position. Blondie led the batters with a .444 average in five complete games, and errored only once for a .917 batting average.

Chick Shiver was one of two catchers to be selected. He was second on the batting list with a .429 average. Clem Labine, who won two of three contests, was nominated as one of the pitchers, while George Dickson was selected as the all-state center fielder.

The All-Stars compiled the largest score against one team as they batted the Dunson Millers, from LaGrange, around the park (Gowdy Field) to the tune of 16-3 in seven innings.

Twice in the tourney the Stars won their game in the ninth inning. In the first game, with Dawson, the score was tied at 4-4 going into the ninth. It ended up at 6-5. The second time was against Corley's Peanut Vendors in the second meeting of the two clubs. Score again was 4-4 going into the ninth. Benning proceeded to score six times in the inning to win, 10-4.

First baseman George Gorman had to be taken from the Star roster after the second game. Attempting to make the out at first base on Red Glover's groudier to him, Gorman came running over to the bag and fell as he lunged to get the runner. He came down on his right leg and sprained it—enough to keep him out of the rest of the tourney.

Another injury was sustained by co-coach Bill Andrus when he was hit on the lip—and knocked for a loop—in the third game at Gowdy Field. Bill was coaching at third, Ralph Keesee, the co-coach and pitcher for this game, knocked a single to center. Two runs came in on the hit and Shiver, who had been on first, was on his way to third when the Dunson center fielder, Owen Coller, pegged the ball to the keystone sack. The ball bounced in front of the sack and socked Andrus to the ground as it came up.

Now Bill can talk about walking into a ball instead of the old tale of walking into a door!

The final game at Thomaston was to have been played on Sunday, August 4. But soon after the team arrived in the city it started to pour from the heavens. So they turned around and started on their 81-mile journey back to camp. On the way in, the GI bus most of the boys were riding in broke down . . . out of gas!

And speaking of rain, the tourney's end was delayed exactly six days because of old Mother Nature's generosity.

That triple that Shiver got in the ninth inning of the final game —the one that almost tied the score—was the hardest Chick had ever hit. "I'm positive that was the hardest I've ever hit a ball," said the all-state catcher. Before the game Chick said that he was going to get some good hits because he was hitting good in batting practice. He wasn't kidding either . . . he got a double, single and the triple in three official trips to the plate. He also drove in two of the Stars' four runs with his timely slugs.

Jim Royal and Steve Sandor deserve a big cheer for their part in the tourney. Both boys were the hitting practice pitchers for the Post team throughout the tournament.

Col., Mrs. Buckland Win Golf Honors

Col. and Mrs. D. P. Buckland, posting an 89-15—74, were low net winners in the mixed two ball Scotch foursome played at the Post Gun Club last Sunday.

Lt. William P. Bannister and Mrs. J. V. Thompson posted an 87-9—78 to capture the low gross honors.

The following scores were posted:

Col and Mrs. Buckland, 89-15—74; Capt. and Mrs. Moran, 101-26—75; Lt. Blair and Mrs. Woods, 89-12—77; Lt. Bannister and Mrs. Thompson, 97-9—78; Capt. Lindstrom and Lt. Bromley, 100-22—78; Col. Mullen and Mrs. O'Mohundro, 103-23—80; Col. and Mrs. Munsig, 105-22—83; Maj. and Mrs. Chapman, 113-28—85; Capt. and Mrs. Howard, 111-23—88; Maj. and Mrs. Edris, 130-32—98.

17 Navy Dentists Board For 'Sick Bay Watch'

Col. Melville A. Sanderson of the Post Dental Service has announced the arrival of 17 Naval dental officers at Fort Benning. Stationed here to alleviate the critical shortage of dental personnel, these officers have been relieved of duty with the Navy Department and assigned to the Seventh Army. All lieutenant, j. g., they will be assigned to the various post dental clinics.

TABS Issues Call To All Swimmers For Aquatic Team

Under the direction of Lt. Walter H. Murphey, who is in charge of the Airborne recreation center in Alabama, The Airborne School is on a talent search among its ranks. The search is for swimmers—men that know a little about maneuvering in the water.

The reason for the search is that TABS is now forming a swimming team. Several men have already tried out for the team, and when a complete squad is gathered the aquatic team will have meets with the various units on the post and nearby schools and athletic clubs.

Helping Lt. Murphey in picking the better swimmers from among the crop are Pfc. Conrad Harcourt and Pfc. Eugene Schepis. Both boys are excellent swimmers and have been life guards at the recreation center most of the summer.

Airborne men who would care to try out for the team may do so by getting in contact with Lt. Murphey at 2224 or 3577. Tonight, tomorrow and Saturday night, at 7 o'clock, there will be tryouts at the Alabama swimming pool.

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Blue Devils Win All But 1 Of 105 Games

Some sort of record is going to be set—if it hasn't already been set—by the Main Post Motor Pool softball team. The "Blue Devils" have amassed the terrific record of 104 wins in 105 contests, and the game they lost is under protest.

Starting today, and going through Saturday, the softballers will participate in the state championship play offs in Marietta. Two other teams on the Post are also journeying to the state play offs, and those are the Infantry and Headquarters Company's of The Airborne School.

With an array of stars, plus the amazing record, the Blue Devils are going to mean a lot of trouble to any of their state opponents.

Pitched 102

Perhaps the most amazing thing about their 104 wins is the fact that 102 of the contests have been pitched by one man. Bill Doughtry, the manager-pitcher, is the man with the spectacular record. More outstanding than that is the fact that the manager has pitched twice in one day "about twenty times." His record doesn't stop at victories, either.

He has hurled eight no-hit games; 27 shutouts; has averaged 12 strikeouts per contest; and has averaged only one base on balls per game, which is good in any league—baseball or softball. His highest strikeout figure is 17 against the Columbus Reds in the City league. "I contribute my good record to the excellent support that the boys give behind me, plus the fact that I have perfected my control to a very high degree," stated the non-losing hurler.

THE RUSSIAN SLUGGER—Walter "the Russian" Streshenkoff, star third baseman for the Main Post Motor Pool softball team, waiting for the ball to come in for a swing at it. The third sacker has compiled the amazing record of 96 home runs in 105 games.

(Signal Corps Photo)

Aid for Doughtry

Another pitcher who has just joined the team is Alden Love. He has pitched three games and won two. Love played with the Houston, Texas, team in the Texas Softball League, and his presence should help take a lot of pressure off of Doughtry.

Mainstay of the slugging department is Walter "The Russian" Streshenkoff. (And don't ask us to pronounce it for you!) The star third baseman seems to have the home run bug in his system because he has acquired the very envious total of 96 round trippers so far this season. At the present time he is hitting at a clip of .453. And again, that isn't bad in any league. For that matter neither is his home run total.

Also a very capable fielder, "The Russian" has made only 17 errors in the 105 contests played this summer. He hasn't made a miscue in the last 11 contests. A friendly warning to opposing pitchers is not to feed him a high outside pitch—he'll knock the seams off the ball.

'Good Soldiers'

Although the team has lost several good players through discharges, such as Catcher Wallace Bean, who received his traveling papers last Friday, August 9, they have continued to get stronger week after week. As Louis Grizzard, coach of the team puts it, "You can't beat good soldiers."

Mrs. Kibler Files For State Tourney

Mrs. Frank Kibler, of Atlanta, winner of many recent golf championships, has filed her entry for the 17th Annual Georgia State Women's Golf Association Championship to be played at Fort Benning from Sept. 9 through Sept. 14, the Post Golf Committee announced this week.

While a resident of Columbus Mrs. Kibler won the Women's State Championship in 1943 and three years later took top honors in the Women's Championship at the Columbus Country Club. In 1938 she won the Inter Club Tournament between ladies of the Columbus Country Club and Fort Benning.

The 6,140-yard course at Fort Benning will be in excellent condition for the tournament, according to Frank Goss, club professional. The fairways and greens are among the best in the South, he said.

Bristol, Wykoff Golf Medalists

Medalists in the Fort Benning Four-Ball Best Ball Tournament were Lt. Col. Matt C. Bristol and Capt. William H. Wykoff, who turned in a best ball score of 70 to lead three other teams by one stroke.

Tied for second in the qualifying round with scores of 71 were Capt. Keyting and Capt. Barrett, Lt. Col. Chabot and Maj. Tait and Lt. Lynch and Lt. Knight.

Contestants were reminded this week that the first round of the match play must be completed by Sunday, August 18.

Flights for match play are as follows:

Championship Flight: Bristol and Wikoff vs. Bannister and Hughes; Lawrie and Britt vs. Gibb and Beauchamp; Lynch and Knight vs. Dial and Laiche; Mason and Augustauskas vs. Lokker and Davis; Keyting and Barrett vs. Hurlbut and Jones; O'Mohundro and Muller vs. Millett and Lillge; Chabot and Tait vs. Burnham and Gosling; Meyer and Cole vs. Meyer and Ulrich.

Second Flight: Beirschmitt and Blair vs. Booge and Moran; Taylor and Crowley vs. Taylor and Kyle; Dalton and Mucci vs. Mulcahy and DeLong; Jordan and Howard vs. Connor and Harrell; Baugh and Conlin (bye); Bell and Schrader vs. Ayres and Brestler; Warren and Peabody vs. Moses and Waters; Horn and Murrow (bye).

AGF Board 3 Completes Training 60 For Tests

Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 this week completes an intensive period of training for 60 officers and men for the winter equipment tests task forces. They were also indoctrinated in the preparation of reports of tests, methods of testing and familiarized with all the latest types of equipment and weapons available.

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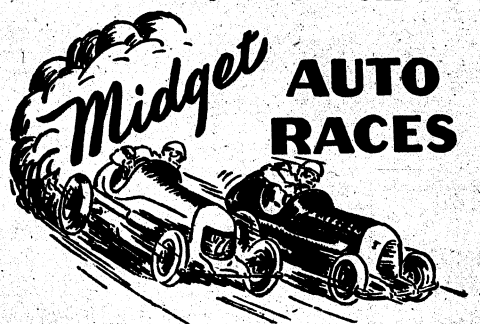

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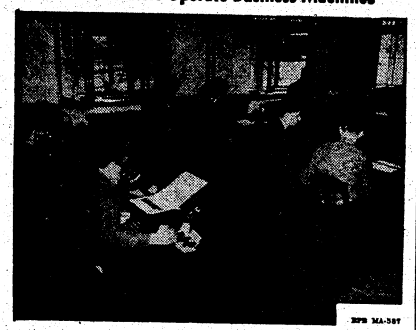

SPS MA-587

Complicated computers seem easy to the Army Regulars as they keep tab on the records for the adjutant's office. The Regular Army teaches interesting skills and trades to young men with young ideas.

GRAIN NEEDED FOR FOOD

Czech Beer First Appeases Then Rankles UNRRA Chief

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 13—(AP)—The Pilsener beer that first appeased and then galled the LaGuardian pallet still rankled the UNRRA director as he departed for Geneva the other day.

"If edible grain was used, I can't understand it," F. H. LaGuardia told reporters. "The use of hops is okay, because I don't believe anyone has been able to make bread out of hops. Remember, we in the United States are sharing our grain and our own brewers get five days' supply monthly."

Handed Stein of Beer

The beer stein denouement happened Saturday. Welcoming Czechs at the sweltering Prague airport met LaGuardia's plane and handed him a stein of Pilsener. He smacked his lips, sipped and then remembered. Shortly he issued a pronouncement:

"This country is making a great recovery. I don't think they'll need any more grain when the director general is met at the airport with a glass of beer. Whoever planned that made a great mistake." He said he would "Institute a resurvey of Czechoslovak grain needs, with the likelihood that supplies would be reduced."

The stunned Czechs asserted that no wheat was used in the brew, only sub-standard barley.

Prices Too High

LaGuardia said today he was exercised also by prices fixed by the Czechoslovak government, whose Prime Minister Kelement Gottwald is a Communist, for UNRRA foods sold to the public. He reported a small can of fish was sold for 56 cents, and said this was too much for workers earning $40 a month. The Czech government says it uses the revenue from UNRRA sales for rehabilitation and welfare.

LaGuardia said he was satisfied with overall UNRRA progress in Czechoslovakia.

'Germany As I Saw It' Theme Of OC's Lecture

Last Thursday evening, Officer Candidate Edward Gernett lectured to his comrades of the 12th Company, 3rd STR, The Infantry School. The theme of his talk was "Germany As I Sa wit." He spoke not only of his combat experiences as a member of the 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment, but told of scenic places which many of his listeners will visit soon as part of the occupational forces.

Candidate Gernett's lecture was typical of brief bi-weekly talks given by officer candidates who have intimate knowledge of their chosen subject. Capt. James H. Short instituted the talks to keep the busy OCs who have little time to read magazines and newspapers, well informed on current events.

Henry Ford redecorated Bull's Lodge, Boreham, England, and restored it to the state of preservation it was in when Henry VIII courted Anne Boleyn there.

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Team Formed From Academy Officers Here

Another baseball team has been organized on the post—and one that's bound to give all the present standing clubs a good run for their money when they start a regular schedule in the very near future.

The club is made up of the newly arrived West Point officers of the 1st and 2nd Companies, Academic Regiment, the Infantry School and is (with very few exceptions) the same team that the Point watched with such pride during the '45 and '46 season before it was necessarily dispersed upon the cadets' graduation.

But now at Fort Benning with added life, added spirit, added power (and, oh yes, added bars) the team is in top shape and anxiously awaiting its first game.

All arrangements for finding suitable opponents, and for seeing that the Pointers get a chance to show their stuff as often as possible are being handled by Capt. Russell T. Blair, A. & R. officer of Academic Regiment.

The new team is being piloted by the same captain that they had in New York, Lt. Richard Kinney, and the line-up for the first game stands as follows: Lt. Robert Richmond, 2b; Lt. Jack Cairns, c; Lt. Dick Kinney, p; Lt. Robert Arnold, 3b; Lt. Oliver Moses, ss; Lt. Ed Crawley, 1b; Lt. John Nance, lf; Lt. Robert Chabot, cf; Lt. William Whitener, rf; also on the squad is relief pitcher Lt. Warren Jungerheld and Lts. John Sauer and John Wieringa.

The team is obviously in good hands, for Lt. Kinney has proven his worth more than once. A couple of seasons ago the team played a three-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers taking two of the three games. Dick Kinney was the winning pitcher in both games. He also pitched his team to victory in the last East-West game.

Several of the members of the team were stars in their own right in other sports at West Point. Lt. Sauer was Army quarterback last year, and is returning to the Point in the near future as assistant coach for the famous eleven. Another ex-pigskin handler is Lt. Richmond.

The catcher, Lt. Cairns is a 175 heavyweight, and was a member of the inter-collegiate team.

The man to watch once the team gets going is hard hitting John Nance. For it was his slugging that paved the way for so many o fthe team's past victories.

At present, baseball is the only sport for which the Pointers have organized a team, but with so many of the old football and basketball players now at Ft. Benning, look for some class "A" teams to show up as those seasons roll around.

Vets Form New Democrat Group In North Carolina

PINEHURST, N. C., Aug. 12—(AP)—A new political organization of World War II veterans—the North Carolina GI Democrats—has been formed to operate temporarily at least, through the existing state Democratic organizations.

About 50 former servicemen from the state's 12 congressional districts formed the organization at a secret caucus here yesterday. They elected Frank Parker of Asheville as chairman and Mayne Albright of Raleigh as secretary.

The organization announced a 14-point state betterment program. It pledged itself to "orderly achievement of progressive aims through our democratic government" and emphasized its determination to place its responsibilities above "any group interest." It announced plans for active participation in the affairs of government "from the precinct level to the highest office."

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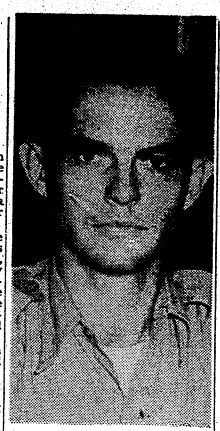

M-SGT. JACK M. ELLIOTT, formerly a first lieutenant and pilot of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, has re-enlisted as an aircraft inspector and been assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit, Lawson Field. (Official AAF Photo)

M-Sgt. Elliott Is Former C-47 Pilot

Former 1st Lt. Jack M. Elliott, a C-47 pilot assigned to the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron of Lawson Field since last March, traded his silver bar for master sergeant's strips when he reenlisted for three years service with the regular Army Air Forces at Lawson Field last week. M-Sgt. Elliott requested to remain at Lawson and was assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit. He will work with the Base Air Inspector's Office as an aircraft inspector, according to Major Bryon E. Trent, Base Recruiting Officer.

A native of Little Rock, Ark., Sgt. Elliott entered service as an enlisted man in November 1942 and received his wings and commission in August 1944. On his tour of duty in the ETO he served as a C-47 pilot with the 438th Troop Carrier Group. He returned to this country in September 1945.

The former lieutenant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Elliott of Little Rock, and he makes his home with his wife, the former Miss Lucille Lux, of Subiaco, Ark., and their two daughters; Jacquelyn May, 3, and Meridith Ann, 1, in Columbus.

'Mom' Fetes 300 Of Her 'Pen Pals In The Services'

COUGAR, Wash., Aug. 13—(AP)—"Mom" Mulkey used to tell the 335 soldiers she wrote that as soon as the war was over she'd have a picnic for them.

Now gray-haired Mrs. P. A. Mulkey has decided next Sunday is the time for it. She's figuring on about 300—many of whom she's never met—for the barbecue, including one ex-serviceman from as far away as Atlanta, Ga.

"Mom" Mulkey is going to dedicate a plaque to "her boys" 15 of whom will have gold stars behind their names. She began writing servicemen in 1942 and before long there were 335 of them and she was writing 35 letters a day.

"I don't know now where I did get all 335 names," she said. "Sometimes we'd pick up hitch hiking servicemen and we'd get to talking and find out they and their buddies weren't getting any letters, so I'd just put them on my list."

Earnest Named To Army Ground Forces Position

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(U.P.)—Maj. Gen. Herbert L. Earnest of Richmond, Va., today was named assistant chief of staff for training of the Army Ground Forces. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner of Bushton, Kans.

Huebner was assigned to be deputy chief of staff of the United States forces in Europe and will become chief of staff in the near future. He will replace Maj. Gen. Harold R. Bull of Springfield, Mass., who will return to the United States for assignment.

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VOL. 4—NO. 49 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1946 For America's Most Complete Post 16 PAGES TODAY

1st Special NCO Class Graduated

Future Instructors Briefed For ROTC

The Infantry School's 3rd Student Training Regiment graduated its First Special Non-Commissioned Officer Class on August 13, at a commencement exercise in the 3rd STR Bowl. Col. Henry J. Hunt Jr. addressed the graduating class of 200 non-coms who had just completed eight weeks of intensive training in the principles of military science and told them that their new assignments as enlisted instructors in the ROTC, National Guard and other reserve units would be of the "greatest importance."

Many Already Assigned

Many of the graduates have already been assigned to ROTC programs throughout the country as assistants to professors of military science and tactics and will be able to pass on their knowledge of the art of war, which many of them have learned in the heat of battle, to high school and college men attending the program.

Others will go to National Guard units to train those part-time soldiers on the latest advances that have been made in the complicated science of modern ground warfare.

Combat Veterans

Whether they serve with ROTC, National Guard or other reserve units, these specially trained, battle-wise non-coms will be training a large group of civilians in modern combat. Their pupils, in the event of another war in our time, will not go into battle totally unprepared and will form a nucleus around which a large army can be built quickly and well.

The graduated class which was quartered in Capt. William V. Church's Sixth Company is the first of a series of six which will be conducted at the 3rd STR.

Smallest OC Class Now In Session At TIS Has Lost 40

The smallest officer candidate class now in session at Fort Benning's Infantry School, OCC 541 of 12th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, will graduate only 40 of its original 80 members. Looking back over their seventeen weeks of grueling training, many of those who are left doubtlessly wonder how they managed to make the grade.

About half of those who fell by the wayside went down before examining boards which determine whether or not men are meeting the requirements of the course. But an almost equal number have been lost due to sickness or injury, or because candidates themselves feel that they do not meet required standards.

The most recent casualty, Sidney Pulber, is in the hospital with a chip fracture. Pulber sustained the injury on the 3rd STR's battle conditioning course in his next to last week of training.

School Board Appointed

Appointment of a seven-man Fort Benning Childrens' School Board was announced this week by post authorities. Members include: Colonel Brookner W. Brady, Lt. Col. William C. Shure, Major Leo D. Harmon, Major Frank J. Anneberg, Major James H. Mobley, Capt. Hannah J. Ashby and the president of the Parent-Teachers' Association as elected.

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

HONORED BY QUEEN—Colonel Roy E. Lindquist, assistant commandant of The Airborne School, has been awarded the Bronze Lion by Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands for distinguished services with the 82nd Airborne Division in the Nijmegen area in 1944.

COL. LINDQUIST GETS BRONZE LION CITATION

The Airborne School last Monday received notification that Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands Government, through her ministers of war and foreign affairs, has awarded Colonel Roy E. Lindquist of The Airborne School, the Bronze Lion for "distinguishing himself during the operations of the 82nd Airborne Division in the area of Nijmegen in the months of September and October, 1944, by doing deeds of valour and leadership, thereby setting a praiseworthy example in every respect under very difficult circumstances."

Former 508th CO

Colonel Lindquist is the former commanding officer of the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, and assumed duties as Assistant Commandant of TABS March 26th of this year, after attending the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Colonel Lindquist is a familiar figure around the Airborne School, being an arden sports fan, and taking a personal interest in all the activities at TABS.

Volunteered in '40

One of the first men to see the possibilities in the Airborne type of warfare, Colonel Lindquist volunteered for the Paratroops in the later part of '40, and qualified wit hthe 501st Regiment when it was activated at Benning. He left the 501st in the spring of '41

(Continued on Page 2)

Radio Show To Salute 2d Armored August 23

"Division Diary," the War Department-Army Ground Forces radio series which salutes an outstanding division of World War II each week, will memorialize the 2d Armored "Hell on Wheels" Division on Friday, August 23, from 11:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Eastern Standard Time, over stations of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The series features the United States Army Band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Hugh Curry, and originates at Fort Myer, Va.

NEW PERSONAL AFFAIRS OFFICER

Towed First Glider Across Arctic

(See Picture on Page 9)

Lt. Maurice G. Brewer, who participated in Operation Musk-Ox, the Canadian project of exploration in the frozen wastes of the Northwest Territory, and is the first pilot to tow a glider across the Arctic, has been appointed Lawson Field Personal Affairs officer, Col. Gilbert T. Collar, commanding officer of Lawson Field, has announced.

25 Missions In North

Lt. Brewer, who comes to Lawson Field from Sedalia Army Air Field, Mo., made approximately 25 missions across the northernmost part of Canada during the six-month operation. As a C-47 pilot, the young lieutenant dropped sleeping bags, food, and supplies to the American and Canadian ground forces, and transported replacements and passengers by glider and powered aircraft.

On March 29, 1946, Lt. Brewer towed the first glider across the Arctic. Carrying a V-8 Cadillac engine and transmission, the CG-4A glider was dropped beside a stalled snowmobile and a repair job was completed on the spot. The mission earned for the lieutenant the distinction of being the first pilot to tow and drop a glider across the Arctic Circle.

Operation 'Firefly'

From May 1945 to September 1945, Lt. Brewer was assigned to Operation Firefly, the Army Air Forces campaign against forest fires started in the northwestern portion of Washington state by Japanese balloons. During this five-month project he was pilot of a C-47 transport plane that dropped units of the 555th Parachute Battalion into the forest to fight the raging fires. For his participation in Operation Firefly, Lt. Brewer received a personal commendation from General H. H. Arnold, then commanding general of the Army Air Forces.

A member of the armed forces since January 1941, Lt. Brewer received his wings and commission in August 1943, and for the next two years served as a flight instructor on C-46 and C-47 transport planes at Sedalia Army Air Field, Mo. He is the husband of the former Miss Evelyn Jean Goodman, of Merced, Calif.

Troops Present Formal Review For Gen. Caffey, 25th's New Commander

All Units Parade In Colorful Sand Hill Ceremony Saturday Honoring Brigadier

In the first formal review for its new Commanding General, units comprising the entire complement of the 25th Combat Team conducted a colorful parade at Sand Hill Saturday morning in honor of Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr. who assumed command Monday, August 12, succeeding Brig. Gen. Philip E. Gallagher.

Ceremony Begins

Promptly at 0900 o'clock, the units were presented to General Caffey by Colonel Robert L. Dulaney, Commanding Officer, 25th Infantry Regiment, who served as Commander of Troops.

Accompanied by Colonel Dulaney, General Caffey inspected the Troops, following which its units, with music furnished by the 196th A. G. F. Band, passed in review before the General and his Staff.

Units Reviewed

Units comprising the line of march were: the 25th Infantry Regiment; 571st Field Artillery Battalion; 22nd Medium Tank Company; 999th Field Artillery Battalion; 375th Medical Collecting Company; 973rd Engineer Combat Company, and the 196th A. G. F. Band.

TIS Sarge Loses Stripes But He's Happy About It All

This week M/Sgt. Melvin R. Rippey, a student in Special NCO Class No. 5 at the 3rd Student Training Regiment, lost his six stripes and, believe it or not, he's very pleased about the whole thing. He wasn't busted—on the contrary, he gained a gold oak leaf.

"Major" Rippey, who enlisted in the Regular Army in 1934, will soon head for Camp Bullis, Tex., where he will work with the Military Police.

Major Rippey received a direct commission as a first lieutenant in 1942 and was assigned to the Service Command at Guadalcanal. Later, as a captain, he commanded Headquarters Company Service Command APO 717. After serving at Headquarters Base "X" at Manila in the Philippines, he returned to the United States in 1945 and was placed on inactive duty in the Officers Reserve Corps.

Capt. St. John Is Operations Officer, 75th

Capt. Edward M. St. John, veteran Troop Carrier pilot of World War II, has been appointed operations officer for the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field, Lt. Col. Lewis A. Curtis, commanding officer of the squadron, announced Tuesday.

Capt. St. John, who was graduated and commissioned from the Southeastern Training Command in March 1943, served overseas as assistant operations officer for the 78th Troop Carrier Squadron of the 435th Troop Carrier Group from November 1943 until July 1945. For his participation in the European war he was awarded the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters and the ETO ribbon with seven battle stars.

In December of last year, Capt. St. John joined the 75th, and until his appointment to operations officer acted as commander of Flight "C".

His wife is the former Betty Jane Hetrick, of Ft. Wayne, Ind. They reside at 1020 Southland Avenue in Columbus.

800 Soldiers Visit Service Club No. 3 On Opening Night

The spotlight was on Service Club No. 3 last Friday at its grand reopening in the building which formerly served as the Harmony Church Officer's Club.

Over eight hundred soldiers were present to enjoy refreshments and entertainment, speeches and dancing.

Hit of the evening was the floor show with Sgt. Philip Ahn of School Troops as master of ceremonies. Miss Sue Fuss of Columbus performed an interpretive dance to the haunting "Merry Widow Waltz."

Summer flowers were used in artistic decoration throughout the spacious clubhouse.

Col. Hamilton Thorn and Lt. Col. Roy E. Zinser each made a brief speech.

Former U. S. PW Officers View Airborne Operations

The Airborne School was host to approximately 20 U. S. Army officers, former prisoners of war, who were interned throughout most of the hostilities, and now undergoing familiarization classes at Fort Benning. The officers were afforded a close inspection of up-to-the-minute airborne operation techniques and acquainted with the recently publicized Pathfinder units in a typical airborne—Air Forces problem.

All phases of modern airborne operations were thoroughly examined, including glider techniques and mass parachute operations.

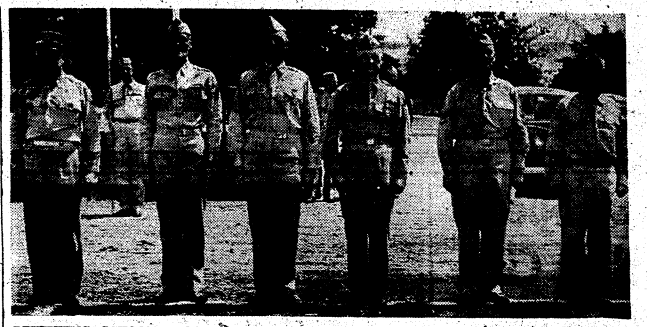
Gen. O'Daniel Gives 4 Awards At Review

Two Legion of Merit Awards and two Letters of Merit Awards were presented to Infantry School Personnel last Saturday morning by Maj. Gen. John W. ("Iron Mike") O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, at a review on School Troops Parade Ground.

Col. John F. R. Seitz was awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as Regimental Commander, Headquarters, 26th Infantry from 27 December 1943 to 8 April 1945. Colonel Seitz displayed superior leadership and professional skill, performing his many duties with great personal initiative and foresight. Colonel Seitz, originally from Wilmington Delaware, is now with the Staff Committee, Tactical Section, The Infantry School.

The Legion of Merit was awarded to Maj. Andrew W. Petrosky, Book Department Officer of The Infantry School, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 13 August 1942 to 1 April 1946. In spite of extremely adverse conditions, Major Petrosky sucessfully managed the Book Department through the war years when enrollment of students was at a peak. Major Petrosky is from Binghamton, New York.

Letters of Merit were awarded to 1st Sgt. Jewel Shaw and Tech. Sgt. Eustaquio Ayyala in recognition of their long and faithful service in the Army, high standards of performance as soldiers and excellent character rating. 1st Sergeant Shaw of Alexander City, Ala., and Tech. Sergeant [illegible]ala of Las Cruss, New Mc[illegible]ill both be retired from t[illegible]my soon.



REVIEWING SCHOOL TROOPS PARADE—Shown at last Saturday's review on School Troops Parade Grounds, l to r.: Maj Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, Col. Sterling Crim, Commander of School Troops; Col. John F. R. Seitz; Maj Andrew W. Petrosky; 1st Sgt. Jewel Shaw; and Tech. Sgt. Sustaquio Ayala.—(Infantry School Photo).

Soap Makers Save Fats, Clean TABs Cutlery

In keeping with the food conservations program authorized for Army personnel by the War Department, 3rd Battalion at The Airborne School has initiated a schedule of soap making.

Major Albert Tait, commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion, sanctioned the program not only for the reason that fats are one of the scarcer commodities, but also because of the shortage of good old GI soap.

Sergeant Arthur Mohr of "K" company, together with two men assigned to him for making soap, turned out a batch of 80 bars of the stuff, and at the present time, the bars are stacked in the stock room, awaiting requisition to company mess halls.

Captain Griffin of 3rd Bn remarks, "We are very pleased with the results of our new idea. Furthermore, compared to the little work this project consumes, the effects in mess hall cleanliness have been stupendous. Both the dishes and the silverware is 10 times cleaner than it was before soap was plentiful, and the men have pleased grins on their faces every time they pick up their cutlery."

TIS' Final 17-Week OC Class Begun

Two hundred and forty officer candidates started the 3rd Student Training Regiment's last 17-week cycle on August 5, after being welcomed to The Infantry School by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel. The class, largest ever enrolled at the 3rd STR, includes many paratroopers, ex-Navy men and men with experience in the Canadian and British armies as well as quite a few combat infantrymen.

The Seventh Company class can boast of having some proficient linguists in its midst, men who learned foreign languages while serving in foreign countries and in foreign armies during the war. The class shows every indication of being worthy of its unique position as "the cap" of the 17-week cycles.

Bronze Lion—

(Continued from Page 1)

to become S-1 of the Provisional Parachute Group; then, in the spring of '42, G-1 of the Airborne Command at Fort Bragg. After the activation of the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Colonel Lindquist became its commanding officer and led the 'Red Devils' from the maneuver areas of Carolina and Tennessee overseas into Normandy, Holland, and Belgium under the colors of the famous 82nd Airborne Division.

T-5 Hupf Earns H.S. Diploma While Serving In TABS P.O.

T-5 Edward S. Hupf, the mail clerk at headquarters company of the Jumping Gypsy Battalion in the Airborne School, received an unusual communication through the mail. He waited until he had distributed the company mail before opening it, and when he did something that he had almost despaired of ever getting dropped out—a high school diploma.

'Pretty Excited'

"I was pretty excited about getting it, for when the army drafted me in February of '45, I was in my twelfth year of school. Because I knew I would be quite a bit older when I got discharged from the army, I had given up all hopes of ever getting my sheepskin. But one day, about a month ago, while idly paging through the BAYONET, I happened to notice a story on the amazing I and E schedule, with reference to persons not graduated from high school. I went over to see Lt. Chambers of the I and E office, to find out what it was all about, and he gave me a series of examinations designed to discover whether an individual had assimilated enough knowledge to qualify for a high school diploma. I took the exams, and about a week ago I received the reward of my labors."

Would Help Others

Hupf looked at the reporter thoughtfully. "I'm telling you all this with the thought in mind of helping someone else who may have resigned himself to going through life with the handicap of not having at least a high school education.

"How are the exams? Well, I found that they are as hard as you make them. By that I mean, that with sincere concentration on the wording of the questions, anyone can pass them. The trick is to find out what they mean, and then, any knowledge that you may have picked up comes to your rescue.

"My purpose in taking them is to go to college when I obtain my discharge. Family circumstances may keep me from it for a while, but I'm sure that if a person is determined enough, nothing can stop him."

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Moran Becomes TIS Adjutant

Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran was named adjutant general of The Infantry School on July 25, to replace Col. Daniel P. Buckland who left Fort Benning recently on sick leave. Colonel Moran has been assistant AG since last February.

The new adjutant came to The Infantry School early this year from Japan where he had been adjutant general of the 81st Division. He fought with the 81st in the Philippine liberation to win, among other decorations, the Bronze Star.

Before going overseas, Colonel Moran was, from December, 1940, until May, 1942, state adviser for Georgia's Selective Service System. While in this positoin he held the rank of major.

The 46-year-old officer is a prominent member of Fort Benning's Polo-Hunt Club and an accomplished polo player. He began his military career in the United States Navy in World War I, serving for 11 months as a recruiting instructor at Hampton Roads, Virginia, and aboard the U. S. S. Texas.

From 1920 until 1940 Colonel Moran, an alumnus of Georgia Military College, worked as a railroad freight rate expert with the Southern Freight Association of Atlanta, Georgia.

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Stephanie Bachelor-Kane Richmond in "Pass Key to Danger"
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HELA RAINES-ROD CAMERON in "The Runaround"

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Freddie STEWART - Jane FRAZEE in "Junior Prom"
SUNDAY ONLY
BING CROSBY-JOAN BLONDELL in "East Side of Heaven"

VILLAGE SATURDAY
BOBT. ALDA - JOAN LESLIE in "Cinderella Jones"
WED.-THUR.
GARY COOPER in "MARCO POLO"
FRIDAY
SIDNEY TOLER - BENSON FONG in "DARK ALIBI"

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GARY COOPER - INGRID BERGMAN in "Saratoga Trunk"
THUR.-FRI.
JUDY GARLAND - JOHN HODIAK in "The Harvey Girls"

AAF To Offer 'Baby Lung' To Curb Polio

General Malcolm C. Grow, Chief Surgeon of the Army Air Forces, has offered use of the "baby lung" in areas stricken by infantile paralysis epidemics, Lawson Field officials learned Friday.

The "baby lung" officially the pneumatic balance resuscitator, Burns Model, was designed and built in the Aero-Medical Laboratory at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

General Grow believes the resuscitator may prove useful in emergency treatment of polio cases until an iron lung can be made available for the victim.

Previously Restricted

Previously, use of the unit was restricted to the Air Forces and doctors working with the Aero-Medical Laboratory. In view of the epidemic in Minneapolis, Minn., and the numerous cases reported in Washington, D. C., and other sections of the country, Gen. Grow ordered the device released for public use.

Several of the resuscitation devices were ordered made ready at Wright Field. The units will be sent on the request of public health authorities to any area where an epidemic exists with which local facilities are unable to cope.

A directive from the office of the chief surgeon to all Air Forces bases directed air surgeons to "give every possible aid where necessity directs" in the event of an epidemic in their area.

Machine Described

The "baby lung" was described as a plastic valve, approximately two square inches in size, which when coupled with an anesthetic type mask and oxygen bottle and an oxygen regulator will act as a resuscitator. The valve was designed by the AAF for use during the war to keep wounded crew members alive until the plane could return to its base. The war ended before the valve had completed tests.

Cost of the valve if in production, would be approximately 50 cents.

Captain Hurley L. Motley, Aero-Medical Laboratory specialist, in conjunction with Doctors Andre Cournand, Morris Eckman and Dickinson W. Richards Jr., all of Columbia University Division, Bellevue Hospital, New York, have conducted tests proving the value of the valve as a resuscitator in "extreme cases."

The "baby lung" has operated satisfactorily in all tests.

In Gladwater, Texas, in a semi-arid region water sells for 50 cents a barrel, while oil sells for 17 cents a barrel.

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SOLDIER SCIENTISTS are Pvt. Volney Brown of The Infantry School and Pfc. Robert Krones of TABS shown with their home-made jet-motor. Jet-motors have been used for little else to date but high speed fighter planes but Brown and Krones intend to change that. They have constructed a jet-motor which they will eventually mount on a bicycle and with which they expect to attain speeds up to sixty miles per hour. They admit that their motor has certain features which may prevent it from becoming a required fixture for every "two wheeler" in the country but it was fun building it anyway. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

World (Well, Part Of It) Awaits GI's Jet Bicycle

If at some time in the near future, you see a blue streak whiz down Wold Avenue in the vicinity of The Infantry School, whining like an artillery shell passing overhead, it won't be a low flying plane or an overgrown bird—it won't even be Superman. More than likely it will be Pvt. Volney Brown of the 37th Infantry Regiment and Pfc. Robert Krones of TABS clinging precariously to a speeding bicycle propelled by a homemade jet-motor.

Flash Gordon Product?

The jet-motor, which is still in the Columbus machine shop where it was built, is now being adjusted for efficient combustion. A conglomeration of auto, electrical and plumbing fixtures, it would not look out of place in a Flash Gordon Cartoon. Its optimistic inventors, however, expect to reach speeds up to sixty miles an hour when they get it mounted on a bicycle.

Brown and Krones are both from California but they had to travel 3,000 miles to meet for the first time at the University of Kentucky where the two 19-year-olds were studying engineering when Uncle Sam interupted their academic activities. Fate brought them together again at Fort Benning where Krones conceived the idea of building a jet-motor for a bicycle. Deciding that two heads were better than one, he invited Brown to help.

After two months of work with blue prints, formulas and monkey wrenches the ingenious Benning soldiers had a kerosene burning motor that weighed about five pounds and made more noise than a B-19 and which, upon several occasions, threatened to take off the work bench on its own, wingless and wheelless.

Custom-built Ignition

The motor's ignition system is an example of the inventor's ingenuity. They hooked four dry cell batteries up to an auto spark coil which sends the current through a model airplane condenser and a doot bell (which acts as a distributor to the spark plug.

Brown and Krones agree that two heads are better than one—and they also agree that two heads are very much better than none—so they have been conducting their final experiments with their jet-motor at as safe a distance as possible.

Pilots Will Teach Commando Course

Six Lawson Field officers are among the troop carrier pilots selected from Tactical Air Command's Third Air Force Bases to instruct a five-month course of commando training and glider transition work at Greenville, S. C. Army Air Base.

The commando students, all power pilots of troop carrier planes which tow cargo gliders, will receive glider pilot training. Upon completion of the course they will return to their respective organization to serve as glider pilots as well as power pilots.

Included in the extensive training program are glider landing and pick-up instructions, securing equipment, and flying training. Night flying and low-level cross-country operations complete the training program.

The glider pilots chosen as instructors from Lawson Field are Lts. Donald S. Irwin, Eugene L. Adoue, Bernard L. Jordan, Edward J. Hamel, Raymond C. McLaughlin, Frank Tafflewitz, Alfred S. James and James Rike.

Blackout

Two hillbillies who had never been on a train before had been drafted and were on their way to camp. A food merchant came through the trains, selling bananas. The two mountaineers had never seen bananas and each bought one. As one of them bit into his, the train entered a tunnel. His voice came to his companion in the darkness:

"Jed, have you eaten yours yet?"

"Not yet," answered Jed.

"Why?"

"Well, don't touch it. I've taken one bite and gone blind."

4 Groups Open For OC Grads

Now that their training is drawing to a close, the officer candidates of 12th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, have much on their minds. First, of course, the uniforms that must be bought and the train and plane reservations that must be made for the trip home. Finally comes the question of what category each candidate will sign of the four that remain open in the Regular Army for future junior officers.

When a candidate signs category I he agrees to stay in the armed forces as long as the government desires. Category VI states that the candidate agrees to stay in the service for at least one year after graduation from OCS. If he signs category VII he agrees to stay in the service for eighteen months after gaining his commission. Category VIII states that the candidate will remain an officer for at least two years after graduation.

Categories that permit separation with less service have been temporarily discontinued because the Army is very short of officers and it has proven impractical to spend the required $17,000 to train men and then discharge them with less than a year of service as commissioned officers.

Capt. Stone Goes Back To Civil Life

Capt. Wilson M. Stone, Assistant Adjutant General in charge of the Officers Section at The Infantry School, will become a civilian some time this week. But much more interesting than the fact that Captain Stone is leaving the Army is his reason for enlisting way back in 1942.

In giving his reason for volunteering, Captain Stone said, displaying a simple yet startling logic which seems to have escaped many other married men, "I felt at the time, that we married men with families had much more at stake in the world conflict than did single men, so I joined up. I've never regretted it."

Anyone familiar with the Stone family will agree that he has plenty at stake. Since the arrival at a new addition to the family six weeks ago, who has been named Stephany, he has even more to protect in the event of future hostilities.

Captain Stone left for Fort Bragg, S. C., Tuesday but will return here to his quarters at 34 Court Avenue, Benning Park, to pick up his wife and two children with whom he will motor back to the West Coast to resume his interrupted studies at UCLA.

Contrary to popular belief, jiu-jitsu fighters cannot overpower all types of opponents. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, a good American catch-as-catch-can wrestler can usually overcome a jiu-jitsu wrestler in a "free-for-all" or rough and tumble fight.

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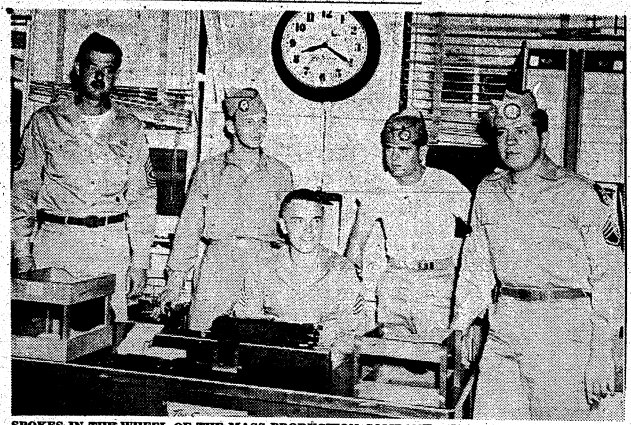

SPOKES IN THE WHEEL OF THE MASS PRODUCTION COMPANY—(Left to Right) 1st Sgt. Wade W. Allen, Capt. Glen D. Covert, Sgt. Francis D. Peterson, S-Sgt. Lawrence W. Neipling, and S-Sgt. Ralph M. Miller.

'King-Size' Receiving Company Has Big Job

The most unusual company at The Airborne School is Company "G", the mass production company. That it is a receiving company in itself is nothing extraordinary, but the efficiency of its stupendous mass-production schedule is nothing short of phenomenal.

Until July 3, when company "G" began its existence as a receiving company, the organization was composed of a skeleton staff, with the personnel assigned Temporary Duty elsewhere. But on July 3rd, the reign of mass production began with the influx of 25 students.

'New Era' Begins

When the new company "G" era began on July 3rd, the assigned cadre were recalled to their assigned duties in the company, and put to work organizing a schedule to accommodate a tremendous increase in the number of men. Before the new era, the morning report of company "G" had reached an all-time low of thirteen men, but as the eager prospective jump students began pouring in from all parts of the globe, the number went up by the hundreds, finally reaching a maximum of 1,132.

Due to the very nature of the mass-production set-up, the number of personnel assigned is continually fluctuating. As the Airborne volunteers arrive at Fort Benning, they are delegated to the care of "G" company and remain there until a new cycle of training begins. One of two days before the new cycle is initiated, the Classification and Assignment section assigns the prospective troopers to the various training companies, and the morning report is again sadly depleted.

6-Hr. Morning Report

According to Capt. Glen D. Covert, the CO of "G" company, the problem with which he is confronted is elementary. "To provide food, shelter, and clothing for a thousand men who are assigned without any notice would be quite a problem, were it not for the zeal of my non-coms—1st Sgt. Wade Allen, supply Sgt. Lawrence Neipling, my mess sergeants, and the company clerk, Sergeant Peterson. Their clock-like efficiency boils the tedious, drawn-out jumble of work down to the barest minimum, thereby making it easy to cope with. And "Pete" my company clerk is really a fine man. With a morning report that takes six hours to assemble and type, it takes a man of superior quality for that position.

Rigid Schedule

"While the men are in my care, they are made to follow a rigid schedule. Reveille is in the morning at 5:15, and breakfast is at 5:45 for all except the KP's, who are sent out at the reveille formation. At 7 o'clock, there is another formation for roll call, and sending out the remainder of the detail men. Every Tuesday morning the green arrivals are given a physical examination, and those who don't meet the rigid Airborne requirements, are transferred to "I" company. Those physical specimens who qualify are given a clothing process on Thursday, and transferred to their training company on Saturday."

After spending a few minutes with the cameraman, Captain Covert disappeared into his den with an apologetic smile. "Please excuse me. There's a lot of work in a company like this."

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O-D Reports Post Invaded by 'Aerial Fleet' Of Millions

Capt. Wayne Rand, who was officer of the day at one time this week, reported "all quiet" during his tour of duty except for one unusual occurance. During a routine tour of the post in his jeep at the darkest hour of the right he was met at the Chattahoochee River pontoon bridge by what he described as "literally millions" of candle flies.

It seems as though these small flying insects emerge into life all at the same time and that the event takes place about the same time every year. According to Capt. Rand, the strong light from his Jeep headlamps seemed to suddenly bring the insects to life, and they swarmed about his vehicle in such numbers it was "like being in a heavy snow storm."

Then just as quickly as they appeared, the candle flies seemed to die on the spot which caused the pontoon bridge to be so slippery that Capt. Rand was forced to put his jeep into four-wheel drive and low range.

42 'Skymasters' Will Be Offered For Airline Lease

Forty-two Douglas C-54 Skymasters owned by the Army Air Forces have been offered for lease to commercial airlines because of the emergency created by grounding of the Constellations.

W. Stuart Symington, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, today disclosed that the Secretary of War had authorized the offer, specifying that the leases must be for "an adequate and reasonable money consideration."

General agreement has been reached between the Army and the airlines for release of the AAF planes, subject to negotiation of details of the leases and approval by the Secretary of War and the airlines.

If the offer is accepted, the 42 four-engine transports would be leased to three international operators of Constellations, distributed as follows: Pan - American World Airways, 20; Trans World Airlines, 15; and American Overseas Airlines, 7.

The first nine planes would be delivered shortly, and the airlines have estimated that they would be in passenger service within three weeks after delivery.

How Much Time

Dazzling female: "May I see the CO?"

Company clerk: "Certainly, lady, the CO always has time to see a pretty girl."

Dazzling female: "Well, tell him his wife is here."

Iceland has more than a hundred volcanoes.

Army Offers Bars To 60 GI Sleuths

The War Department is looking for 60 qualified investigators and interrogators to accept temporary commissions as officers in the Army of the United States, for war crimes duty in the European and Mediterranean theaters.

Earlier the War Department planned to appoint 60 second lieutenants, choosing them only from the ranks of discharged enlisted men of the first three grades. Those requirements, however, have been liberalized to make all enlisted men and warrant officers, either discharged or presently on active duty, eligible for appointment subject to certain specific requisites for war crimes work. The Civil Affairs Division has been authorized to fill vacancies for captains, first lieutenants, and second lieutenants.

Applicants must also measure up to the general standards for direct appointment as outlined in army regulations, and must have at least one of the following:

1. Twelve or more months active military duty as an agent in the Army Counter Intelligence Corps.

2. At least 12 months of investigation or interrogation experience, either civilian or military.

3. A law degree.

Eligibles may direct a letter of application detailing their qualifications to the Chief, Civil Affairs Division, Room 3B932, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C. Attention: Personnel and Training Branch. Acceptable applicants will receive further instructions from the Civil Affairs Division.

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EX-CANADIAN TROOPER—The cocky young fellow shown above, arms akimbo, is Pvt. Francis J. (Dusty) Mullin, who, after more than two years in the Canadian parachute troops, has returned to the U. S. to join TABS.

Mullin. Ex-'Canuck' Trooper, At TABS

The Airborne School roster of personnel now includes Pvt. Francis J. (Dusty) Mullin, of Boston, a former wartime Canadian trooper. How Dusty finally wound up in Service Company at TABS is an interesting and amusing a war tale as any that are told.

Dusty's first contact with parachute troops was a family connection—has cousin was a member of a Canadian parachute battalion. One day, in October, 1943, while visiting his aunt in New Brunswick, Dusty received the news that his cousin had been killed in action in Europe. Since the two boys were about the same age, they were very close friends, and Dusty felt he owed something to the memory of his cousin. He also wanted to alleviate in part, the grief his uncle and aunt felt, and after being released from his Boston draft board, he volunteered for the Canadian troopers at Shilo, Manitoba.

Training Similar

Dusty's only comment on the training is, "Both systems—the American and the British—are very much alike. At least they were when I was in the Canadian Army. There were four weeks of basic training, and five weeks of advanced training tactical course. Immediately upon terminating my training, I shipped overseas and continued tactcial training.

"I had been assigned to the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion at Bulford, England, commanded by Lt. Col. Bradford, and up till the D-day jump, we practiced different tactical jumps on Salisbury Plain, in anticipation of our entry into the fray. There was a 'fog-jump,' a 'moon-jump,' and a series of clear weather jumps, to prepare us for any eventuality.

"In the small hours of D-day our battalion, assigned to the 6th British Airborne Division, jumped into Le Mesnil, France, near Caen. Somehow in the jump, I was separated from my organization, and wandering around in a daze, I walked right through the main street of Jerry-occupied Breville. In Breville I stood on a road junction for about a half hour, confused, not knowing what I should do to escape with my neck. Finally I decided to walk up the road before me, and fortunately, ran into my own outfit.

Wounded in Elbow

"Aside from a two week respite in the hospital because of a shrapnel wound in my elbow, I remained on line with my outfit for three months. The 6th was finally pulled out of action to prepare for a reinforcement jump into France, but the progress of the Allied Armies made this unnecessary. However, when Von Runstedt broke through at the Bulge, we went into action as Infantry at Bure, France, and remained in action from Christmas till the latter part of February.

"From February, when we were pulled out, to March, the time of the Rhine jump, we made several tactical jumps and one demonstration jump for the King and Queen of England.

"On March 24, 1945, the 6th British Airborne Division made the Rhine jump near Wesel, the drop zone being adjacent to that of the 17th American Airborne. From that time on, except for a short time I spent in a hospital with a leg wound—a sniper got me—I remained in action till the end of the war.

Occupational Force

"The two months we spent in Wistmarr as an occupation force, seemed to linger on interminably. However, eventually we were flown out in C-47 transports to Brussels, where we boarded English 'Halifaxes' to Scotland. In Scotland, the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion boarded the Ile de France for Canada.

"Never in all my life had I seen so welcome a sight as the coast of Canada looming out of the mist that morning in July. And the reception we got almost, but not quite, made up for the years we spent overseas. Immediately upon my disembarkation, I requested a transfer to the American Airborne, because I wanted to be with my own countrymen. Emotional complications, they informed me, made this impossible. Consequently, I accepted a discharge to enlist in the American Army.

"I enjoy the Army life, but would like to be an instructor in tactics. I'm quite certain that my experience in training and battle qualifies me for this position. However, my job, jeep driving, is very relaxing.

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Columbus Man Heeds Army Call

Bishop Rudolph Horton, another Columbus man to heed the Army's recruiting call to help "make it a million," has re-enlisted in the regular Army. Air Forces at Lawson Field.

Having re-enlisted for three years he had the privilege of selecting his initial base assignment and he requested to serve at Lawson Field with the 319th AAF Base Unit. He received his former rank of sergeant and will serve as a motor mechanic with the Base Motor Pool.

Sgt. Horton has been in and out of the service several times since 1928, and served a hitch in Hawaii and six years at Fort Benning before the war.

He was a civilian working at Fort Benning's Quartermaster when he was recalled to active duty in 1941 and assigned to an M. P. Detachment in Camp Wheeler, Ga. Ten months later he was released again because he was overage.

In October 1942 Sgt. Horton was back in khaki helping to activate the 83rd General Hospital at Camp White, Oregon. He served with the 83rd in England during 1944 and helped to deactivate the hospital in France before returning to the States in November 1945. He received his discharge the same month at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Prior to re-enlisting with the AAF at Lawson Field this week, Sgt. Horton had been working as a motor mechanic with the Post Motor Pool at Fort Benning.

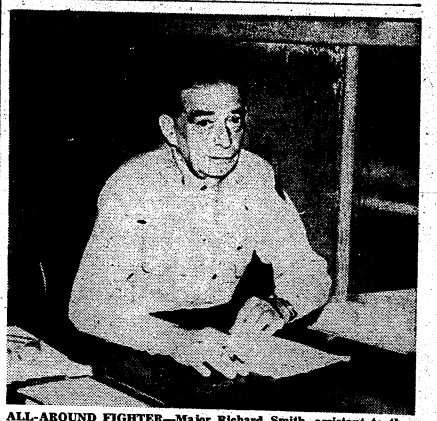
Sgt. Horton is the husband of the former Miss Florence Foster of Columbus.

Post I & E, Personal Affairs Sections Enlarge Offices

To give military personnel of the post better service the post Personal Affairs and Post Information and Education offices have both enlarged and moved into separate offices at post headquarters.

The Personal Affairs office will now occupy all of Room 26. The Information and Education office will now be found in Room 22.

The staff and councellors of both sections invite the service personnel to seek information on any educational or personal problem.



ALL-AROUND FIGHTER—Major Richard Smith, assistant to the director of supply and maintenance at Lawson Field, has served in the Marine Corps, Navy and Army during his 37 years of continuous military duty.

Major Smith Veteran Of Navy And Marines

A man who really knows the American armed forces is Major Richard Smith, recently appointed assistant director of supply and maintenance at Lawson Field, who has served with the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Major Smith, who began his military career at the early age of 16, has held practically every rank available, and intends to remain in the Army until he is forced to retire. "I just wouldn't be happy anywhere else," the major said last week when reporting in at Lawson Field.

Enlisted 1909

The old-time officer, with almost as many years service in the armed forces as he has years of life, first felt the lure of a uniform in February 1909 when he enlisted in the Marine Corps, known then as Field Music Boys Cruise. As a bugler and drummer he helped to provide music for the Marine Corps until August 1911 when he was mustered out.

Returning to the family farm in New Jersey, Major Smith gave the good earth a trial, but soon realized that life as a farmer was not his calling. His adventurous soul this time felt the call of the sea, and, donning the uniform of a seadog, he sailed the Atlantic as a seaman signalman from October 1911 until June 1914. During these three years he served on the Secretary of the Navy's yacht, the "Dolphin," and on the USS Nebraska, patroling the North Atlantic with the Third Division fleet. Before he reached 21 years of age, this seasoned veteran had seen action during the Mexican engagement at Vera Cruz, Tampico and Panama, prior to the opening of the canal.

Navy To F. A.

Upon his discharge from the Navy in August 1914, he immediately enlisted in the Army's 6th Field Artillery at Ft. Brown, Texas. During his first enlistment he successfully passed examinations for corporal, sergeant, battalion sergeant major and regimental major.

In June 1918 Major Smith was commissioned a second lieutenant after graduation from Officers Training Camp at Leon Springs, Texas. He served in various posts as a commissioned officer at Camp Jackson throughout World War I, and was separated from the service on July 10, 1919.

Reenlisting in the Army in Sep-

(Continued on Page 7)

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER POST BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Why Buy Bonds Now?

(Reprinted From the Civilian Information Bulletin)

The call for more dollars for bonds from the wage earners of America understandably has given rise to some confusion in the minds of many people, who find it downright difficult to reconcile with peace a request for more financing help than they were asked to give in the darkest days of the war.

The fact is that, paradoxical as this might seem, our economic need for bond investment, particulary through pay roll savings, is greater than it ever was. The reasons are these:

With surrender of the enemy came the expense of occupation, of bringing troops home, of mustering-out pay, of hospitalization, rehabilitation and similar requirements.

Too, the forces of inflation were never more potent than today. Wages are up to their all-time high and will undoubtedly continue to be so. We have full employment, and, although there may be shifts here and there, there is every indication that employment will stay at its high level. Statistics show that one out of every two workers is in a family where two or more are working, and that the gross income of the family units amounts in many instances to really large sums.

And goods are scarce! We have fat incomes, but we'll have to tighten our belts, nevertheless. So it is that, with pockets bulging with money and goods scarce, we are faced with the most dangerous threat of inflation to date.

We are taxing ourselves on a broader base than any Democracy ever has used. From 4,000,000, the number of individual income taxpayers has increased to 50,000,000, and we are paying for only about 90 per cent of the current cost of governmental operations through taxes.

Obviously, then, the Government must borrow money. The money the Treasury gets through the pay roll savings plan is most important money because it comes out of current income and goes directly into bonds. If the wage earner doesn't even get his hands on this money, the temptation to spend it is nullified. You can't bid up prices for scarce goods with money you haven't got.

Finally, the more money you use to buy bonds, postponing your claim to high-priced, scarce goods and materials, the better you serve your country during this financial readjustment period. The more money you have in bonds in the years to follow, the better off you will be, the more satisfaction or enjoyment you can have then.

Buy more bonds now? Yes—especially now!

Job Well Done

The peak wartime strength of the Corps of Military Police was 8,000 officers and 200,000 carefully chosen and well-trained men, according to Brigadier General B. M. Bryan, Provost Marshal General.

General Bryan recently pointed out that during the war period the organization handled such diverse problems as the preservation of order and discipline, traffic control, the supervision of prisoners of war, apprehension of deserters, refugee evacuation, straggler control, military government, criminal investigation, and the protection of the welfare of millions of soldiers.

That the Corps, which was established on 26 September 1942, accomplished its combat mission is evidenced by statements of the military leaders, men in the ranks, and war correspondents.

The late Ernie Pyle once wrote, "The Military Police are a specially picked, highly trained, permanent organization." He expressed his admiration of the pride-in-the-outfit of members of the CMP and considered them as among the finest troops in the Army.

In Africa, in Europe, and on the islands of the Pacific, MP's hit the beaches to set up control points and direct the movement of troops and essential materials. They secured command posts and lines of communication, cleaned out snipers in by-passed villages, and often fought side-by-side with the Infantry.

The CMP helped on the home front to win the war by safeguarding millions of travelers.

Pres. D. A. Crawford of the Pullman Company, whose firm awarded the CMP a plaque in appreciation of the "exemplary record" of MP train patrols, had this to say about the men in the ranks of the Corps: "They have been a confidant and companion to the traveler, giving aid to the weary, succor to the ill, and comfort to the sad of heart. In times of strife, they have tempered military discipline with tact and a keen sense of justice. The standard they have set has been a credit to the Army; it has won the respect of military and civilian travelers alike."

General Bryan stressed the point that the service of the CMP in the future will be dedicated to the purpose and ideals which motivated its valuable contribution to victory. It will live, he stated, by its motto, "Of the troops and for the troops."

THE MAIL BOX

Says 78th Was First

To The Editor:

Reading last week's issue of the Bayonet I saw an article regarding the 99th Checkerboard Division.

I believe in giving all the credit you possibly can to any Infantry Division that ever fought in any war. But to my personal knowledge there was a slight error in this story.

The 78 Lightning Division crossed and held the Remagen Bridge 24 to 48 hours before any other Infantry Division did. When the 99th Division crossed they turned to the south, as we of the 78th headed north.

M/Sgt. Clinton A. Hill,
Tactical Section

Chaplain's Corner..

FIVE TESTS OF LIFE

BY CHAPLAIN T. H. BROOKS

The first test of life is that of SINCERITY. Because Christ was sincere many thousands of the multitude gathered to hear him who would not have been there if they had regarded him as a hypocrite. It is a truism to state that the world values sincerity. Apply the test in the realm of friendship: Is sincerity of value in friendship? In matters of business what about sincerity and genuineness,

The second test of life is FEARLESSNESS. War is a terrible thing, and one reason that some of us who have seen much of it hate it, is that it reveals to us that we are not altogether brave. Do you remember the first time you were bombed? You were waiting, just waiting—open field, pitch dark, then the intermittent hum of enemy planes lower and closer, then a falling star, then a steady dropping of bombs. You crouched down and felt the next man tremble and hated the trembler. Oh, the relief of action!

The third test of life is UNSELFISHNESS. How many families have been broken up by quarreling over estates and wills, and by jealousy and selfishness?

The fourth test of life is one which is not described by any single word I can find. It is the test of PUTTING FIRST THINGS FIRST. Many fail today because they cannot successfully pass this test. Those who allow the pursuit of sensual pleasure to take first place in their lives will be setting themselves for a crash into the mountain of disappointment.

The fifth and last test in this series would by me be considered to be FIDELITY. Faithfulness is the cashier who "pays off" for what the idealist of the other four produce. Our country has always been rich in these qualities. We shall be needing men and women who can pass these tests just as greatly in the future, if not more so, as we have in the past, for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth.

BOOKSHELF

BY FRANCES DOZIER
Librarian

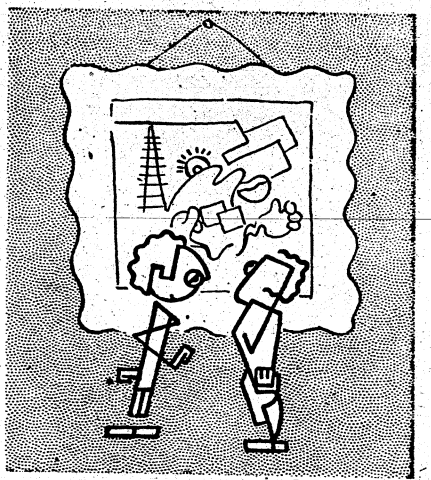
Three recent novels will furnish absorbing reading for those who like fiction with historical background.

"The Salem Frigate" by John Jennings is a novel of the heroic years which ended with the War of 1812. It is the story o. Tom Tisdall, a young naval doctor; of the 32-gun frigate Essex; of the ship's carpenter, Ben Price; of Patience Nowell and Selina Hackett who loved these men and whose lives were bound to the destiny of the warship.

The French and Indian Wars provide the background for "Red Morning" by Ruby Frazier Frey. In recounting this love story of Jane McClain and John Frazier, the author has also described the tragic scenes of Braddock's defeat and the brutality of their Indian foes.

"My Lady of Cleves" by Margaret Campbell Barnes is the story of Henry VIII and his fourth and most extraordinary wife, Anne of Cleves, the only woman in his life who was able to outwit him and live to tell the tale. In addition to the portrayal of the legendary Henry, there is the story of Anne's love for Hans Holbein, the famous painter.

Howard Fast's new book, "The American," tells the story of John Peter Altgeld of Illinois, who sacrificed money, health, and political power to become the champion of democracy. His farm boyhood, his Civil War experiences, and his struggles to become a successful lawyer and politician are related. As governor of Illinois, he pardoned the convicted Haymarket anarchists and started the struggle between the forces of democracy and the powers-that-be.



"Don't you just *love* it?"

Sgt. Dale C. Foster

G. I. Humor

Mama's Little Helper

The stork is one of the mystics
And inhabits a number of
districts
It doesn't yield plumes
Or sing any tunes
But helps with the vital
statistics.

* * *

Drunk (after bumping into the same tree three times): "Losht—losht in an impenetrable forest."

* * *

Extras

Lady (with newspaper in hand): "It says here that a woman in Omaha has just cremated her third husband."

Old Maid: "Isn't that always the way? Some of us can't even get one, and others have husbands to burn."

* * *

Definition of pink elephant: A beast of bourbon.

* * *

New Design

Triumphantly, the new bride placed the dessert on the dinner table. It was an oval piece of covered pastry about 18 inches long and 6 inches wide. "What's that?" said the startled husband.

"Why, darling, that's a pie, of course."

"Rather a peculiar shape for a pie, isn't it?"

"Don't be silly, of course not. It's a rhubarb pie."

* * *

Fore & Aft

"Chickens, suh," said the old negro sage, "is de usefullest animal dere is. You c'n eat dem fo' dey is bo'n and afteh dey's daid."

* * *

Belly Laugh

See if you can laugh that off, said the fat man's wife, wiring a button onto his vest.

* * *

Partners

A tramp knocked on the door of an English inn named "George and the Dragon." The landlady opened the door and the tramp asked, "Can you spare a poor man a bite to eat?"

"No!" and she slammed the door.

After a few minutes, the tramp knocked again. The door opened and the lady re-appeared.

"Now," said the tramp, "could I have a few words with George."

* * *

That Depends

Jones: "Is it true that the wild beasts in the jungle won't harm you if you carry a torch?"

Pacific Veteran: "That all depends on how fast you carry it."

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion service at 9:00 a. m. Sunday School in Childrens' School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "The Lost Chord"—Sullivan; Sermon: Chaplain William C. Shure, Offertory: "The Ninety-First Psalm"—Marchermidi—Solo by H. L. Westcott; Evening Worship at 6:30 p. m. Chaplain James M. Moore, Jr.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday) Vesper Service at 8 p. m. Chaplain James M. Moore Jr.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for Medical Detachment, Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10 a. m.—Chaplain Clarence R. Robson.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday, Morning Worship 10:00; Tuesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m. Chaplain Norman E. Hodges.

SCHOOL TROOPS, TIS: Worship Service at 9:00 a. m. in the School Troops I & E Class Room—Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 8:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 3. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Donald C. Graham.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall Building No. 5313. Chaplain Theodore H. Brooks.

FIRST INFANTRY DETACHMENT AND MOTOR POOL, SEC. H, TIS: Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. in Chapel No. 1. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

The school bus will pick up children for Sunday school at 8:45 and return them to their homes at 10:00. For further details call 2112.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions—Saturday afternoon from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Masses at 6:00 and 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Masses.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: No. 2 Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: No. 2 Sunday Mass at 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA: Mass at Chapel No. 1 at 9:00 a. m. Mass at Chapel No. 5 at 11:10 a. m. Confessions before Masses.

25TH COMBAT AREA: Mass at Chapel No. 3 at 7:30 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

Catholic Masses, Thursday, August 15, Feast of the Assumption:

CHAPEL NO. 4, MAIN POST: 7:30 a. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL: 8:00 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 6 (Sibbert) Harmony Church Area: 6:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 1, South Harmony Church Area: 12:30 p. m.

25TH COMBAT TEAM: 7:15 a. m.

LAWSON FIELD: 12:15 p. m.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: 5:00 p. m.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. The service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE: At Post Chapel Tuesday Evening at 8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Wm. V. Rath.

(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

HIGHLIGHTING SOCIAL EVENTS for the summer season in Chapel No. 3, Sand Hill Area, was the wedding August 11 of Miss Marjorie Bertrand, Bronx, N. Y., and Master Sergeant Hector W. Hill, Headquarters, 25th Combat Team of London, England and New York City. Chaplain (Major) John A. DeVeaux, 25th Infantry Regiment of the 25th Combat Team officiated.

Miss Bertrand Weds Sgt. Hill Of 25th CT

Outstanding on the summer seasons calendar of social events at Sand Hill was the colorful wedding ceremony in Chapel No. 3, Sunday, August 11 when Miss Marjorie Bertrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bertrand, Bronx, N. Y., became the bride of M-Sgt. Hector W. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hill, London, England, and New York City. Chaplain John A. DeVeaux of the 25th Infantry Regiment read the service.

Corporal Oliver S. D. Sims played the nuptial music, and Sgt. Beula Fant was soloist.

Miss Muriel Osborne, Birmingham, Ala., and senior librarian of Liberty No. 2, Sand Hill, was bridesmaid. She wore a floor length dress of pale blue crepe with hat and matching accessories.

Tinsley Best Man

The bride entered with Chaplain Theodore R. Owens, of 25th Infantry Regiment, who gave her in marriage. First Sergeant Bishop A. Tinsley, New York City, was best man. The bride wore a pale blue crepe gown with matching accessories.

An honor guard, composed of comrades of the groom were in attendance during the ceremony.

At 6 p. m. a reception in honor of the couple was held at Guest House No. 2. A color scheme of cut flowers was carried out.

The table was centered with the wedding cake and light refreshments and was flanked by lighted tapers in gold holders. Mrs. Katie L. Trent, Mrs. Myrtle E. Liggons, Miss Muriel Osborne, Miss Bertha Williams, and Miss Marguerite Coleman were in charge of the affair.

Visiting Nurse

A native New Yorker, Mrs. Hill attended the parochial and public schools in the Bronx and is a graduate of the St. Phillip School of Nursing, Richmond, Va. She is employed by the Visiting Nurses Service of New York City.

Sergeant Hill was born in Trinidad, B. W. I., and majored in music at Columbia University. Inducted on May 23, 1942, he was assigned to the 731st Military Police Battalion, and on July 14, 1944, accepted an appointment as W. O. J. G. Bandleader following his graduation at the top of the twelfth class at the Army Music School, Fort Myers, Va.

Holds Bronze Star

He later received an appointment as commanding officer of the 92nd Infantry Division Band and an assignment in Italy where he participated in the Po Valley and North Appenines Compaigns. There he was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in support of combat operations.

Separated as chief warrant officer in January, 1946, he re-enlisted on April 15, 1946 as Master Sergeant. Sergeant Hill was graduated from the N. C. O. School, Fort Benning, on August 13 and is awaiting appointment to one of the three civilian components of the U. S. Army.

Sergeant and Mrs. Hill left Fort Benning Wednesday, August 14 for an extended honeymoon tour of New York State and Canada.

Cause for Celebration

1st WAC: I jilted Jack a month ago and he is still drinking.

2nd WAC: That's what I call carrying a celebration too far.

Expert

Doctor: You cough more easily this morning.

Patient: I should. I've been practicing all night.

Real Tasty Italian Spaghetti 50c With MEAT BALLS
Today and Every Day
No Better at Any Price
FRESH SEAFOOD RECEIVED BY AIR
Harvey's Restaurant
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COMPLETE
Your Credit Is Good
$50 DOWN
$50 WEEKLY
GLASSES ON CREDIT
50c WEEK
BRACKIN'S
REGISTERED DOCTOR IN CHARGE—1210 BROADWAY

Red Cross Carries On Overseas Work At Many Stations

Remember the Red Cross Overseas Clubs? Had you wondered if they had shut up shop since you came back?

The answer is No. A recent count showed 775 clubs still in operation from sea to sea, in Alaskan snows or scorching tropical sunlight.

750 Centers

Seven hundred and seventy-five centers of entertainment, comfort, relaxation, good comradeship. A glimpse of life lived the American way—with the things that mean America. Doughnuts, candy bars, real American coffee, cokes, hot dogs, and hamburgers—all as American as the Brooklyn Dodgers. Movies, new books, a place to lounge, an American girl to talk to.

Men from the European theater will remember the Rainbow Corner Club, which the Red Cross opened in London in 1942. It chalked up the record of entertaining 70,000 men in a single 24-hour period. It offered the servicemen a meal or a snack, facilities for letter writing, sports, trips, information. There were dances and movies, a hobby room for the carvers and whittlers, and a lounge where tired soldiers could catch forty winks.

Contrast in Clubs

Sometimes, in contrast to Rainbow Corner, the Red Cross Club was only a shack or a grass hut. But it still provided a touch of home for a serviceman. Today you'll find these clubs still going strong in the conquered countries, Germany and Japan, in the midst of enemies where an American girl is doubly valued. You'll find the clubs in Italy, France, the Philippines. That's only a start. Korea, India, Austria, Okinawa, Libya, England, Belgium, China, Morocco, Saipan, Egypt, Algeria, French West Africa, and Kwajalein—the count includes them all.

5 Lawson Men Transferred To 3rd AAF Show Units

Four officers and one enlisted man from Lawson Field's 75th Troop Carrier Squadron have been transferred to Air Demonstration Units now being formed at Third Air Force headquarters in Greenville, S. C. Activated for the purpose of demonstrating Air Force tactics to the general public, the units will be composed of Regular Army Air Force officer and enlisted personnel.

Those participating from Lawson Field include First Lts. Robert F. Trost Jr., Donald M. Covic and Emory A. Beckham; Second Lt. Sylvester U. DiBonaventura, and Cpl. Henry L. Williams.

Major Smith—

(Continued from Page 5)

tember 1919 as a sergeant major, Major Smith was appointed assistant to the professor of military science and tactics at Primotosa University. In November 1924 he was assigned to organized reserve duty as divisional chief clerk at headquarters of the 99th Division in Pittsburgh, Pa., and in August 1935 he was appointed a warrant officer. The major was commissioned a first lieutenant of field artillery in November 1940.

Air Corps Next

Transferring to the Air Corps, Major Smith went overseas in December 1943 with the 49th Service Group as commander of Team "A," which he had helped to organize. Before returning to the States in June 1945, he had reached his majority and had seen duty in England, France, Belgium and Germany.

From October 1945 until February 1946, Major Smith commanded Gardner Field, Calif., and upon the inactivation of the base was appointed executive officer of Baer Field.

Major Smith's wife is a former member of the Army Nurses Corps and served overseas with him during the last year. At present they are making their home at 308C Stewart avenue, Ft. Benning.

Col. Rinaldo Van Brunt and Col. Jack Tolson visited friends at the Infantry School and were entertained at The Officers' Club on Wednesday, August 14, after which they returned to Maxwell Field, Ala.

SPONSORS FOR IMPRESSIVE V. J. DAY CEREMONIES AT SAND HILL. Shown above are the Chaplains of 25th Combat Team who ably assisted by enlisted personnel, sponsored an impressive service Wednesday evening, August 14 in commemoration of the first anniversary of V. J. Day in Chapel No. 3 at Sand Hill. They are, left to right: Chaplain Theodore R. Owens, 571st F. A. Bn.; Chaplain Lewis M. Durden, 25th Infantry Regiment, and Chaplain John A. DeVeaux, Senior Chaplain, 25th Infantry Regiment.

LAWSON BRIEFS

M/Sgt. Sam Watson, from Base Military Personnel Section, has left Lawson for Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas where he will take an ROTC indoctrination course prior to being assigned to a college as an AAF ROTC instructor.

Pounding the keys again in the adjutant's section after long vacations at home are: Eunice Wagoner, who visited her family in Bristol, Va., and Ruth Batchelor who spent her vacation in Tulsa.

Louise Voss from Signal Section happily announces that her husband will be a feather merchant by next week. Rachel Newman, another happy lass from Signal Section, is glowing about a telegram she received at the office Monday but she won't talk about it. Lt. Roland Rosenberger, also of that section, isn't at all happy however, he wants the culprit who took the book, "Kiss The Blood Off My Hands," of his hands (Saturday), to bring it back . . . IMMEDIATELY . . . he's got to know how it ends, and too, its overdue at the Library now.

Margaret Francisco, from Special Service, reports that she had a wonderful time in New Haven, Mich., where she flew over the weekend to participate in a friend's wedding, but feels guilty about the hard to get rice she showered on the happy couple. The jaunt in the Great Lakes Region was Margaret's first airplane ride but her stout heart never waivered and neither did her stomach.

M/Sgt. Estes Eubanks, Bass Sergeant Major since 1942, leaving soon for Overseas Replacement Depot, Greensboro, N. C.

Enlistment Totals Given

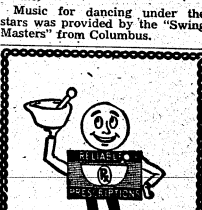
The total of enlistments and re-enlistments in the Regular Army from The Infantry School as of midnight 18 August, as reported by the Recruiting Section, TIS, is 2,628. With Academic Regiment leading the list with 1,028, the others are as follows: School Troops, 751; 1st STR, 369; 3rd STR, 363; and OCRU, 117.

Lawson NCOs Hosts At Dance

Members of the Lawson Field NCO Club played host to a "full house" at their weekly dance Friday night. Honor guests were girls from the Ninth Street USO and Post Civilian Barracks.

The dance was held on the club's new open-air patio which is located on the hill and overlooks the flying field and air-drome.

Music for dancing under the stars was provided by the "Swing Masters" from Columbus.



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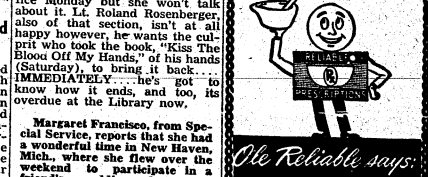
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NCO's Learn How To Teach

Classes Feature Slides, Movies As Training Aid

BY RALPH WARSHAW

We had heard quite a bit of talk about the non-commissioned officer classes being conducted by The Training Management Group of The Infantry School's General Section at the Automotive Section, and decided bright and early one morning to take notebook, pencil and camera and investigate. As our jeep pulled up to the entrance of the building we were met by Lt. Col C. U. Knaub, Chief of The Training Management Group, who explained the set-up to us, and Lt. Col. T. H. Andrews of the same section who was our guide and provided us with a running commentary.

Specially Sceened

This NCO Class No. 6 that we were to match was made up of 150 specially screened non-coms who were sent here to be properly trained so that they might become assistants to the officers who will have charge of college and high school ROTC and National Guard programs throughout the country. The interesting fact concerning the series of classes that we watched is that these officers (now at Benning themselves, enolled in the Professors of Military Science and Tactic class) were on hand to watch these GIs who are to become their right-hand men.

The course is one in which simplicity is stressed. The classes are carried on concurrently so that when one group is finished at one station, it changes with another group. Thus the officers and men are shown first-hand that standardized, concurent training in the simplest form possible is the best. They are brought to realize that because of the unified training that they are receiving, ROTC and National Guard programs all over the country will be essentially alike. In that way the man from California has learned the same things that have been tought to the man from Maine.

Something New

This series of courses is something new to the Army and it looks like an experiment that has worked out well enough so that it will be kept as an accepted method of teaching instructors. They are taught their fundamental facts first—trained to be teachers. Then they receive eight hours of practical work at the end of the course (samples of which we observed) so that they will be able to make use of everything in training their own students. They are taught how to improvise and 'make-do' with what they have so that when they are off on their own and away from all the facilities of The Infantry School they will not be at a loss.

Our first stop was at the station at which men were lettering. Eqiupped with Speedball pens, India Ink and cardboard, they were split into groups of four men each, sitting around tables at which they turned out neatly lettered signs.

Pantograph Used

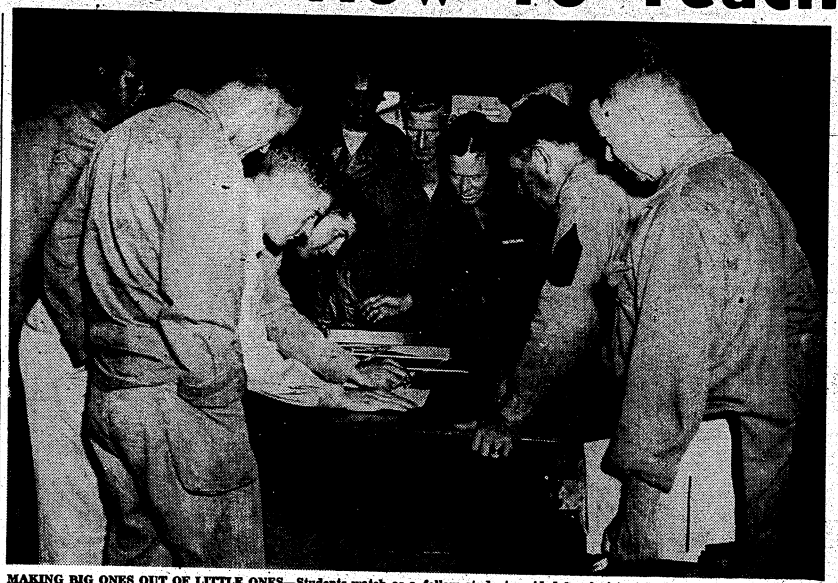
The next group was working with pantographs, which are devices used for reproducing figures either larger or smaller than the original. We remembered them very clearly from our high school geometry classes. Based on the principal of linkage, the pantograph is a series of jointed sticks that form a series of diamonds. The apparatus looks like and works on the same principle as the gates used in a child's playpen. A little stylus in one section of the pantograph is used to go over the lines of the original while a pencil in one of the notches on any other part of the apparatus will retrace the figure onto another piece of paper. The men seemed to be enjoying this application of mathematics in art and were busy exploring for themselves its seemingly endless possibilities, while a group of interested officers stood watching from the rear.

Station No. 3 consisted of groups of men working with opaque slide projectors. They were being shown just how useful such a projector can be in showing to a class an image of something not to be found on regular film. The motion picture projector and its operation, however, were demonstrated at the next station. Here the men learned that knowledge of the care and running of such a projector is also an invaluable aid in visual training.

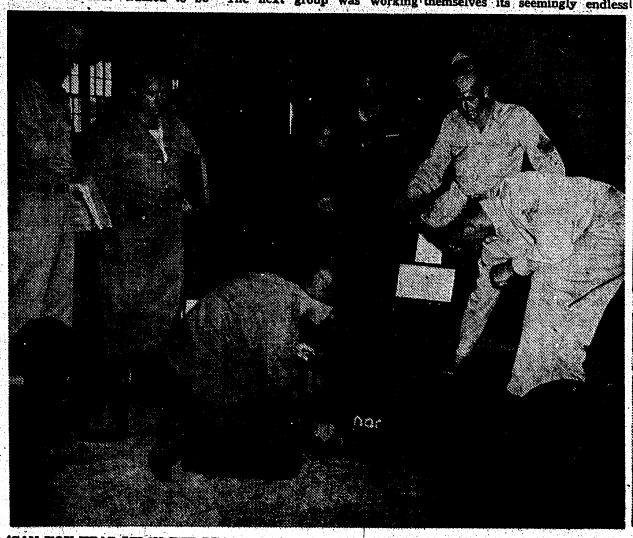
P. A. Systems

As we were leaving station No. 4 we heard the old familiar "Testing—1-2-3-4—Testing," and we knew that at station No. 5 we would find men being instructed in the use of public address systems. The men were in clusters around the various cases of equipment. At the center set Cpl. K. W. Schneck was describing the various parts and was demonstrating the assembly of the equipment. The idea then was for each man in each group to take the set apart and re-assemble it by himself without help.

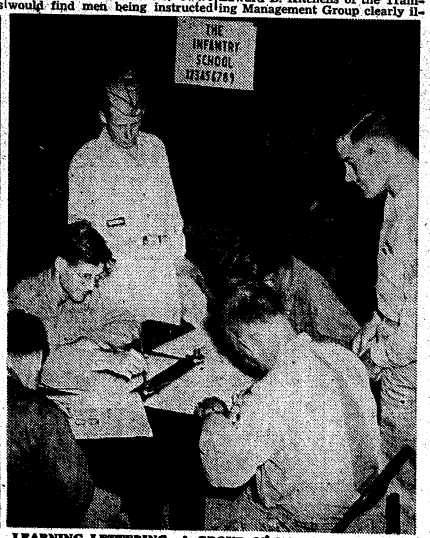
The last stop on our tour was probably the most interesting, since it was there that we observed the class receiving instruction in the making of sand-table displays. Starting with such materials as a sack of wet sand, a square sponge, a few bits of heavy, colored marking chalk, bits of fine and course window screen, Capt. Edward B. Kitchens of the Training Management Group clearly il-



MAKING BIG ONES OUT OF LITTLE ONES—Students watch as a fellow student, guided by Assistant Instructor S-Sgt. L. A. Sauls, learns to use the Pantograph. (Infantry School Photo)



'CAN YOU HEAR ME IN THE REAR?'—Assistant Instructor, Cpl. K. W. Schneck gives a helping hand to a student who is assembling a Public Address System. The Assistant Instructor standing just behind the set is S-Sgt. L. J. Holmes. (Infantry School Photo.)



LEARNING LETTERING—A GROUP OF NCO's try their hands at lettering signs as Assistant Instructor Pfc. D. Oberman and one of the officers in the PMS and T. Course look on. (Infantry School Photo)

"THE REEL GOES ON HERE"—Assistant Instructor, Pfc. W. A. Brandt explains the setting-up procedure of the motion picture projector to his group. (Infantry School Photo)

lustrated and described how little one actually needs for sand-table work. He displayed miniature, scale-model houses and a country church cut from blocks of wood and painted for realism, a model of a concrete highway bridge cut from wood, and a railway span bridge and tanks cut from ordinary GI soap. Trees are made by taking bits of sponge on the end of sticks and dipping them into dark green ink.

Terrain Models

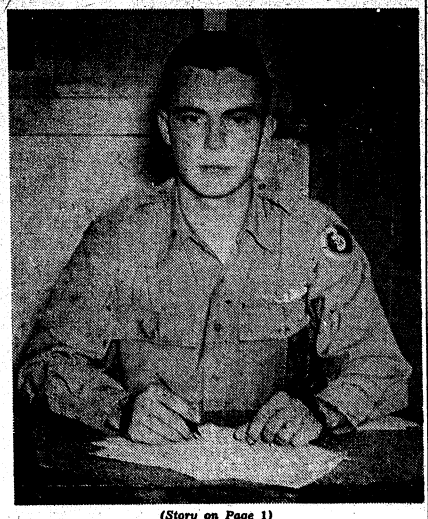
Next the men got to work under the guidance of Captain Kitchens and the various instructors. They set up mounds of wet sand on the table and fashioned series of hills. Over the hills they grated green chalk, and into the river beds that had been laid out they grated blue chalk. Reddish-brown chalk was grated over simulated dirt roads to give the effect of red Georgia clay. Then the houses and models of barns were set out, and before our very eyes, a small cross-roads community sprang up. Down in one corner, a square was set off with bits of fine screening, and lines of yellow chalk were grated into the enclosure, giving the effect of a field of wheat. A few more pats and last minute touches, the addition of a direction sign, and the table looked more like country-side terrtain as viewed from a low-flying airplane.

It was amazing to everyone to see just how much the table top had changed in so little time and with so little material. This, of course, was just the effect that Captain Kitchens wanted. He was stressing, practically, that the simplicity of detail and speed were important at first, and that once completed, the individual worker might embellish as much as he liked.

With a final summation of details and procedure to the men, the class was at an end and the men were dismissed.

We took one last look around us. The lights were being extinguished, and the tables covered over with cloths. We could hear the hollow echo of our own footsteps on the concrete floor, we felt as one feels when leaving an empty theatre after witnessing a real theatrical accomplishment, with only the memories of the applause left. We felt privileged to have seen just such and accomplishment in the form of another Infantry School step ahead in the field of military training.

BEFORE—A group of students start working on their sand-table as an interested group of officers watch developments. (Infantry School Photo)



(Story on Page 1)

U. S. AAF Photo

ARCTIC PILOT—Lt. Maurice G. Brewer, first pilot to tow a glider across the Arctic, who has been appointed Lawson Field Personal Affairs officer.

AFTER—Students at their completed sand-table with Assistant Instructors. Instructors (in khakis) are, l. to r.: Tech. Sgt. J. F. Clark; S-Sgt. W. M. Wark, and Tech. Sgt. J. A. Smoak. (Infantry School Photo)

DISCUSSING PLANS—Recently elected officers of the Parent-Teachers Association map out the organization's program for the coming year. Left to Right: Mrs. Ernest F. Esterbrook, Mrs. Robert N. Skaggs, Mrs. Frank Sinsel, and Mrs. John Williamson.

PARENTS, TEACHERS PLAN YEAR'S WORK

With 100 per cent membership as its goal, the executive council of the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association met recently to draft plans for the coming year.

The council also installed new officers, Mrs. Robert N. Skaggs as president, Mrs. Ernest F. Easterbrook, vice president; Mrs. Frank C. Sinsel, secretary, and Mrs. John Williamson, treasurer. Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, former president, retired from this office due to change of station.

Mrs. Ralph J. Hobbs, who is in charge of the Fifth District of Parent-Teacher Associations, was present and addressed the council, informing them on latest developments in the national organization.

The P.-T. A. program for this year will feature an all-out campaign to interest fathers as well as mothers in becoming members of the group and attending regularly scheduled meetings, the first of which will be held on October 17 with William Henry Shaw, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, as speaker.

It was decided to hold meetings in the evening in order to increase father attendance. One project will be a Hobby Show, repeating the successful show put on last year when hobbyists displayed collections of everything from coins to dolls and war trophies.

Present at the meeting were chairmen of the various committees, Mrs. Brookner W. Brady, Membership; Mrs. Robert Blandfort, Publications; Mrs. Frederick Gibb, Visual Aids; Mrs. Ben Harrell, Health; Mrs. Albert O. Connor, Art; Mrs. Donald Cubbison, Librarian, and Mrs. Douglas Sugg recently appointed Music Teacher. D C matter follows: "Discussing Plans, etc. etc. . . . . .

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Service Club No. 1

MAIN POST
THURSDAY, August 22—
8:00-10:00—Voice recordings.
FRIDAY, August 23—
8:30-10:45—Informal Open House dance. Girls from Columbus. Music by the 267th Army Ground Forces Band.
SATURDAY, August 24—
8:30-9:30—Bingo.
SUNDAY, August 25—
3:00-5:00—Recorded classics.
8:00-10:00—Buddy Vaughn's Chickasaw Club Orchestra.
MONDAY, August 26—
8:00-10:00—Dance Instruction. Miss Virginia Ogle, instructor.
TUESDAY, August 27—
8:00-10:00—Voice recordings.
WEDNESDAY, August 28—
8:30-9:30—Quiz show.

Service Club No. 4

WEEK OF 22 AUGUST 1946
THURSDAY, 22 — Whist and Bridge Party, 2030.
FRIDAY, 23—Dance Music Girls, Recreation Hall, Bldg. No. 231, 106 AGF Band.
SATURDAY, 24—Games and Music.
SUNDAY, 25—Open House. Music Appreciation Hour, 3-4 p. m.
MONDAY, 26—Read, Rite, Relax.
TUESDAY, 27—Bingo. Win Free Smokes, 8:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, 28—Musical Quiz. Prizes.

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Friends Fete Lowe-Pegler Nuptial Party

Miss Sara Jane Lowe, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Sgt. Jimmy Pegler of Fort Benning were married at a quiet ceremony at the home of Judge Gullatt on the outskirts of Phenix City, Friday, August 16.

The bride was dressed in blue and wore a white off-the-face straw hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations and baby gardenias.

Mrs. Blanche R. Francis was the bridesmaid and S-Sgt. Bernard M. Carney served as best man.

Friends honored the young couple with an informal reception after the ceremony.

Mrs. Pegler is employed at Lawson Field as the commanding officer's secretary, and Sergeant Pegler is assigned to AGF Board No. 3.

Col. and Mrs. E. H. Wallender were hosts to a group of friends at a small get-together at their quarters on Saturday evening, August 17.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, 22—Variety Show.
Friday, 23 — Bingo! Prizes to winners.
Saturday, 24—Recorded Music.
Sunday, 25—Open House, games, music, radio, etc.
Monday, 26—Table games.
Tuesday, 27—Stunt Night.
Wednesday, 28—Bingo! Prizes.

Col. and Mrs. "Dick" Hadden have been visiting Col. and Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro.

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Col. and Mrs. Phillip E. Kron have left Fort Benning to go to Hot Springs, Ark., where Colonel Kron (formerly Secretary of The Infantry School) will enter the hospital for a few days.

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ASK FOR A LIBRARY CATALOG Montgomery Ward
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'DOING WHAT COMES NATURALLY' sings Connie Carmack, the youngest performer in Virginia Ogle's troop of entertainers, who recently staged a show at the Officers' Club on the Main Post. Everyone who heard her will agree that singing certainly comes naturally to Connie. Adjusting the "mike" is Master of Ceremonies Betty Ford. (Photo by Pfc. Walter Bjornson, The Infantry School)

KEEPING TABS

BY DAN PATE, JR.

Mrs. Lulu Krupp, Chief of Civilian Personnel at TABS, is vacationing in Virginia.

* * *

Mrs. Delores Thurmon who was until this week secretary to The Commandant, has resigned and left TABS to be wth her husband, Lt. Paul Thurmon, at Camp Lee, Virginia.

* * *

Mrs. Ruby C. Parker, wife of Pfc. Kenneth L. Parker of 501st Parachute Infantry, is the latest addition to the staff of civilian employees. The Parkers hail from Miami, Florida.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Karl W. Lillge announced the birth of a 7 pound 10 ounce daughter, Lark, at the Post Hospital on August 14th.

* * *

On August 12th M-Sgt. and Mrs. Hiram A. Duncan announced the arrival of a 6 1-2 pound son which they have named Billy Alfred.

* * *

Captain Robert W. Huffer has been assigned to TABS as Inspector General. Capt. Huffer was previously stationed at Fort Bragg with FARTC.

* * *

Condolences to Sgt. Jack Calmes of Company "H" who has been hospitalized for some time. He seems to be making the most of it in respect to good-looking young ladies.

* * *

Cpl. Kent Evans may have started a nice "flame" with a blond while on a three-day pass but this column still wagers that he couldn't—even with a furlough—set "the world on fire." But I'll wager that "Rocky" Harcourt, the aquatic (?), could be of great assistance.

* * *

It was quite an attractive sign seen displayed in front of the Office of Director of Training—on a pink background were the words: "DANGER! Men at Work".

SOCIAL NOTES OF INTEREST

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel were hosts on Wednesday night, at a buffet supper party honoring Chief of Chaplains Maj. Gen. Luther D. Miller, who visited Fort Benning in order to deliver the Victory Day Address at dedication ceremonies of the Main Post Chapel's new Liberty Carillon presented by Harvey S. Firestone Jr.

The setting for the supper, which took place following a post-wide half-hour silence in observation of VJ Day, was the spacious lawn of the Commandant's plantation home, ablaze with vari-colored lights. Dinner music was provided by the 267th Army Ground Forces Band.

The guest list included Chaplain (Col.) Ralph W. Rogers, 7th Army; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William M. Miley; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harlan N. Hartness; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr.; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Phillip E. Gallagher; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Walter H. Hobson; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. William C. Shure; Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Hall; Rev. Father Mark Sterbenz; Mayor and Mrs. Sterling Albrecht; Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard; Col. and Mrs. Gilbert Collar; Col. and Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd; Col. and Mrs. Robert Chance; Col. and Mrs. Hill; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Aaron; Col. and Mrs. Moore; Chaplain Bailot; Major and Mrs. George A. Beatty; Mr. Gale Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Collier; Mr. and Mrs. Kunze; Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ashworth.

* * *

The Infantry School Horse Show Team, which just recently returned from the Second Annual Adams Park Horse Show in Atlanta, held a dinner party at the Polo Hunt Club Cabin on Thursday night, August 15, in honor of their coach, Col. Jacob Moon. Among those present were Lt. Col and Mrs. Frederick R. Weber, Major and Mrs. George A. Beatty; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert N. Skaggs; Maj. and Mrs. Miles A. Warren; Lt. Hill; Miss Katherine Weber Jr.; Miss Madge Barclay; and Miss Betty Tibbetts.

* * *

Miss Jane Blizzard entertained 28 guests at an informal dinner party Saturday evening, August 17 at the Officers' Club.

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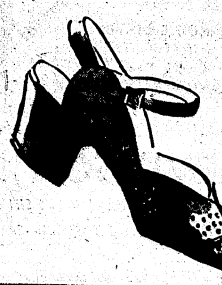

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Record Field Of 16 Racers Slated To Run At Idle Hour

The record 16-car field of midget auto racers is expected to return to Martin Stadium Friday night, with a likelihood that the crowd will surpass the near-5,000 count of last week.

A Columbus car owned by H. R. Rogers and driven by Dan (Cash) Coker of Atlanta, won the Australian pursuit race, a 15-lap feature, at Martin Stadium Friday night against a record field and before a record crowd of 5,000. The final feature, marked by a spectacular car-on-car crash and a triple spin, was won by Wayne Wynn.

Pfc. Walter Bjornson, Ft. Benning photographer, discovered a new use for floodlights when Shorty Johns skidded into a light pole and banged it so hard the heavy steel reflector fell 30 feet on Bjornson's head, making a gash. Bjornson received treatment on the field. Johns skidded out of second place in the first heat. The skid was blamed on Johns' ribbed tires, generally used on asphalt tracks.

The field of racers for the opening program of the second half of the Idle Hour season numbered 18, and nearly 5,000 customers trooped in to fill both stands.

Bernard Foxx, recently discharged Fort Benning paratrooper, who took an 18-stitch cut in his last race at Martin Stadium, placed in the second heat after having shown promise of winning. He caught a hard bounce on the back stretch which cost him about two lengths, repeating the bad luck which knocked him out of the lead in a race at Montgomery Wednesday night.

The car-on-car crash in the final occurred on the north turn, when Roy Thunderburg, in No. 20, skidded into a spin and ended up with racer A-5 resting squarely on top, with all four wheels off the ground. In the same race No. 22 skidded into a triple spin in the middle of the backstretch, and No. 8 lost a wheel coming out of the south turn, leaving hub-marks on a hundred-foot stretch of the approach.

Heats were won by Bud Swanson, Wayne Wynn, and Roy Thunderburg. New-comer Gilbert Strickland, driving No. 18, won the consolation race.

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GOLF CHAMP Staff Sgt. John Gutowsky, F Company, 37th Infantry Regiment, School Troops, took the spotlight Wednesday morning of last week when Col. Sterling M. Crim presented him with a gold trophy for winning first place in School Troops Golf Tournament. The second place trophy went to Capt. Cedric Tallis. (Official U. S. Army Photo)

Entries Pour In For 17th Annual Golf Tournament

Mrs. Albert H. Donnaud, president of the Georgia Women's Golf association, reports that entries have started to pour in for the 17th Annual Championship, which is to be played at the Fort Benning Golf Club September 9 through 14.

"It looks as though it will be the biggest field we have ever had," Mrs. Donnaud remarked.

Mrs. Morton Bright, winner of the Atlanta City Golf Championship this year, has filed her entry from the Capital City Country Club, of Atlanta.

Daniels Favored

Favored to win this year is Miss Martha Daniels, who will be trying for her third championship having won in 1939 and 1944. Miss Daniels will play from the Coosa Country Club, Rome.

A joint committee at the Fort Benning Golf Club has been formed to make arrangements for the visiting golfers. Members include: Col. Fay Ross, greens; Col. George V. Millett, golf; Capt. William H. Wikoff, housing; Lt. William P. Bannister, publicity; Mr. Frank Goss, rules and referee; Mrs. Frank Goss, registration; Mrs. J. V. Thompson, Mrs. D. P. Buckland and Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro, entertainment.

Visitors will be housed at the Nurses' Quarters on the Main Post. Facilities of the Officers' Club will be available to players in the tournament.

The residence clause of the Association has been waived for service women who wish to enter, it was announced. Their entries will be accepted with payment of the $3.00 entry fee.

Additional Features

Additional features to be conducted during the tournament include a driving contest, approaching and putting contest and a mixed two-ball Scotch foursome with the use of handicaps.

The course, as was announced previously, is in excellent condition and the summer rules will be played.

Mr. Goss, professional at Fort Benning for the past 15 years, will referee the final match to determine the champion.

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AUG. 26

MAIN BOUT

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SEMI-FINAL

NED ROCHESTER vs. **JACK REVOLTA**
Cartersville, Ga. Wt. 148 Lbs. — 8 2-MIN. RDS. — Ft. Benning, Ga., TABS. Wt. 148 Lbs.

Main Preliminary. 6 2-min. Rds.
K. O. (BILLIE) DIXON
Columbus, Ga. Wt. 150 Lbs.
VS.
CHARLIE SMITH
Tuskegee, Ala. Wt. 148 Lbs.

6 2-Minute Rounds
LARRY LYNN
Tampa, Fla. Wt. 147 Lbs.
VS.
BILLIE HANNAH
Cartersville, Ga. Wt. 145 Lbs.

4 2-Minute Rounds
RENE F. DEMERS
Service Co. Tank Bn. School
Wt. 131 Lbs.
VS.
LEONARD VANN
Ft. Benning. Wt. 130 Lbs.

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1 Win, 2 Losses And 10-All Tie In 25th's Week

BY S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

One win, against two losses, plus a 12 inning affair which with the score knotted at 10-all was called off on account of darkness featured the four diamond contests engaged in by the 25th Combat Team baseball club over the past week.

During the regular Wednesday night game at Fort Benning, history repeated itself in the contest between the G.I.'s and the Columbus All-Stars when hard hitting Eddie K. Boldwin, serving in the same spot in which he broke up the previous Sundays game, stepped up to the platter with one man on in the last of the 10th and broke up the extra inning tie with a hard smash over the centerfielder's head. The Combateers won the setto by a 3 to 2 tally.

The Opelika Blue Sox performed their season's mission by defeating the 25th by a 5 to 4 count Friday night during a well attended game in the Alabama city.

Invading Tuskegee, Ala. Saturday afternoon for a date with the strong Vets' Hospital nine, a capacity attending crowd witnessing a hard fought 12 inning game which was finally called off on account of darkness with the tally knotted at 10-all.

Sunday afternoon's feature at Sand Hill saw the powerful Fort McClellan clan, '46 Post Champions in their own station, hold the Combateers to one lone hit while they bunched 6 hits and took advantage of 10 Benningite errors to win by the overwhelming score of 10 to 0.

TWO WINNING CAPTAINS—Pfc. William E. Daugherty (left), Captain of the Main Post School Troops Motor Pool Team, holds the trophy that his team won as Champions of the School Troops, Baseball League. Pfc. James W. Falk (right), Captain of the Harmony Church Motor Pool Team, represents his team which won second place in the League. (Infantry School Photo.)

REVOLTA WINS 5th FIGHT OF SEASON BY TKO IN 7th

BY CPL. CARL BURKONS

Jack Revolta, the slugging paratrooper, won his fifth bout of the season at Memorial Stadium Monday night, August 12, as he took a technical knockout over Ned Rochester of Cartersville in 1:15 of the seventh round.

Scheduled to go ten rounds in the semi-final bout of the evening, Revolta made mince meat out of the Georgia boy's face in the TKO round. In the sixth frame, Rochester had been hit hard with several lefts and rights to the head, and with the beginning of the seventh the paratrooper took advantage of his opponent's beat-up disposition.

Barrage of Rights

Revolta opened up with a barrage of terrific rights and lefts to the Cartersville boy's head, causing him to fall back against the ropes. Unable to protect himself, and the victim of a terrific beating about on his face, Rochester didn't have a chance.

At 1:15 of the round Referee Corn Griffin stopped the mauling—and he undoubtedly had in mind section three of the "Referee's Powers" of the boxing rule book, which states as follows: "The referee shall have the power to stop a bout at any time, if he considers it too one-sided, and render a decision."

Most of the fans were very much against the stopping of the fight and it was quite some time before the final bout got underway. The main go of the evening was for the middleweight championship of the South, with Fort Benning's Danny Allen challenging champion Eddie Steele of Macon—with the Macon man remaining the king after ten gruelling rounds.

Slow Start, Fast End

Starting out at a fairly slow pace, with Allen holding a slight advantage, the melee ended up much to the opposite as Steele went to work on the challenger with the opening of the seventh stanza. By the end of the tenth frame both of the soldier's eyes were bleeding as was his nose. Steel's blistering left hooks to the head and body did the necessary work as he won the unanimous decision of the judges.

After the fights were overwith, Rochester challenged Revolta to another bout on the next card, and it was accepted. The next show is scheduled for Monday night, August 26, and this bout is sure to be filled with fireworks from beginning to end, considering the pair's previous engagement.

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School Troop Vets Rip Tie, Wallop Profs

Breaking a tie at 2-2 in the sixth inning, the School Troop Vets bounced on the Academic Regiment Profs for four runs—and then added four more in the stretch inning for good measure—to close the Prof's season in sad shape to the tune of 10-3.

Big Sixth

In the big sixth, the first five men up got safe hits to send Prof hurler Dick Kinney to the showers. Ike Silcox relieved but the damage had been done on two consecutive singles by Roberts and Brooks, a double by Dacklin and two more singles by Stopera and Andrus.

To make sure of the outcome the victors added their last four runs in the seventh on three singles and two errors. The Profs scored two markers in the same inning on two bases on balls, two consecutive errors and a long fly by Blondie Burnett. Their last marker came in the last frame on a single by Polk, pinch hitting for Silcox, a double by Richmond and an infield out.

Sunday night the Vets met The Airborne School in the final tilt of the second half of league play, and that game is described elsewhere on the sports pages.

	R	H	E
Profs 101 000 201	5	8	7
Vets 100 104 40x	10	9	2

Kinney (losing pitcher), Silcox and Cairns and Blair; Colone (winning pitcher), Tallis and Stopers. Time of game 2:01.

Burnett Stars

Burnett, the Profs short stop and all-state third baseman, turned in the fielding gem of the evening when he raced back, leaped and caught Bill Reppa's liner in the third inning to rob the second sacker out of a bit.

Again it was a game of unearned runs—the Vets got five and the losers picked up two of them . . . it could have been a pretty good game if nine errors hadn't been committed.

The largest living kangaroos stand about eight feet high and have heads as big as those of sheep. The largest extinct kangaroos, however, had heads the size of a Shetland pony's and reached a height of 10 feet or more.

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Pigskin Practice Begins For Benning Doughboys

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

Coach Bill Meek, who has no qualms about reaching for the moon when he sets a goal for his football team, flatly told his Fort Benning Doughboys at a meeting held last Saturday afternoon, two days before practice started, that he expects a winning, hustling and dominating ball club.

From the way the boys worked out on their first day of practice — Monday afternoon — it looked as if they took the coach's words sincerely for they worked with all they had under a blistering sun for almost two and a half hours. They started out with calisthenics and ended up with short strides at three - quarter speed.

Primary Conditioning

For the first week of practice the coach is primarily concerned with getting the boys' muscles and joints well oiled up, and getting the prospects into fairly good condition as a whole. Until they have loosened up to a great extent, the gridders will not don pads as part of their work-out gear since there is still plenty of time to work around to that. Also on the list of "waiting until the team in general is in-good condition" are the different formations and plays. Only a few of the latter will be used in the first week of practice.

FOOTBALL CHIEF — Lt. Bill Meek, the former Tennessee Vol, comes back again as head coach of the Doughboy eleven. By the middle of next month the coach will have picked his team—between 45 and 50—And then on to the grid wars for the season.

Following the pattern of sticking to explicit details and fundamentals concerned with the game, Coach Meek explained that he would stand for nothing less than a hustling, precision-working club. "In my opinion a hustling team always gets the breaks, and so if we hustle all the time during our practice sessions, it'll be second nature to do just that when our first game rolls around," stated the head skipper.

Notebook Practice

Making sure that all of the men will know what is going on all the time when a play is being run off, the coach has required all of the gridders to acquire a notebook so that they can draw each play as they come to it. Both Meek and his assistants, Stanfield A. Stach and John H. Cudmore, believe that it is not too much to expect of any of the men when they ask them to know what is going on elsewhere other than at their own position when a play is in action. Wanting to make the practice periods more or less a fotball students' class — especially for the boys with only high school experience—the coaches are going to give their fullest so that they can teach the boys all that they know from their large repertoire of experience, and try to make it enjoyable at the same time.

At this writing the Dougsboys still had five open dates, but those were expected to be filled by the end of the week.

TABS Gym Draws Crowds Each Night

With a new boxing ring already set up, and more equipment expected within the very near future, The Airborne School's gymnasium is proving to be quite a nightly recreation spot for the sky soldiers.

Every night at least half a hundred men make use of the various utilities in the "A" Stage gym. The ring and other boxing equipment is being made very useful by the several boys that are members of the boxing teams of the various units in the School.

The gym, which opened on Friday, August 9, is open every week day night from 7 to 10, and on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1 until 4. Those same evenings it is open from 6 to 10:30.

Here Kitty

"What's the cat's name?"

"Ben Hur."

"How'd you happen to choose that name?"

"We called him Ben until he had kittens."

Although Alaska is usually thought to be a cold country, the capital city of Juneau had only 53 days of zero weather in 33 years. The temperature on the coldest of these days was 15 degrees below zero.

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TABS Defeats School Troops In Close 4-3

Ralph Keesee, coach for The Airborne School baseball team, has been called upon to make many quick decisions in this past season but none will be more spontaneous or accurate than the one he made last Sunday night at Gowdy Field as the Airborne team overcame a three-run deficit and conquered the School Troop Vets, 4-3.

Tied in Eighth

With the score tied at 3-3 in the bottom half of the eighth inning, Goody Burt singled and went to second on a perfect sacrifice down the first base line by Henry Griffin. Harry Martin then walked to put runners on first and second. The 1,000-odd fans were wondering if first baseman Joe Jordan would keep the rally going as he came up to bat. It was then that Keesee made his decision—he put Ralph Terry in to bat for the first sacker. With the count one and one Terry picked on the third offering of Vet hurler Herman Colone and knocked it through the box and over second base for the game-breaking hit as Burt came romping home.

3-Way Tie In League

The victory for TABS thus caused a three-way tie for first place in the second half of Post league play. Tied with these two teams are the Phenix City Tigers: all of the squads have a seven and three record in this final half. This three-way predicament necessitated a double elimination to decide the second half titlists.

First game of the play-offs was to be played Tuesday night between the Vets and Tigers. Thursday night TABS was scheduled to play the winner of the first contest. By the time Friday night's game is over with one of the play-off contenders will have been eliminated since two losses are the limit. If TABS wins this play-off series they will be undisputed Post champions, but if either of the other two teams wins, then a best out of seven game series will have to be played with TABS to determine the Post championship since the paratroopers were first half kings.

Opening with a bang—and what appeared to be a run away ball game—the Vets opened up the first inning with three runs. Bill Reppa, the lead-off man, singled to right and went to second on an error; Roberts doubled him home; Bill Broks singled and went to second on a throw home as Roberts was stopped at third; Paul Dacklin then doubled to left field to bring in the final runs for the Vets.

Third Also Even

In the third frame TABS tied it all up on three unearned markers. Keese walked, and then Nakama hit to shortstop—a perfect double play ball. Instead shortstop Grinols, who was just about to toss the ball to second, bobbled it and both runners were safe. Williams was then safe at first on Colone's error as he attempted to field his bunt.

Colone was not to be outdone, and so with the bases loaded and nobody out, he proceeded to strike out the next two batters. But TABS was not to be outdone either—on two pitched balls they tied everything up. Griffin picked the first pitch and singled to center to bring in one marker, and then Harry Martl npoled the first pitch down the left field line for a game-tying double.

Although the Vets had four more chances to score in the contest—in the ninth they filled the bases with two out—they couldn't get anyplace against Keesee as he allowed only four more hits after the four in the first frame and struck out ten batsmen.

	R	H	E
Vets 300 000 000	3	8	3
TABS 003 000 01x	4	7	2

Colone and Stopera; Keesee and Cothran. Time of game: 1:55.

The game was something like a big league contest with Harris working behind the plate and Roddy and Holtzclaw on the bases. There weren't too many controversies, but a couple of those plays on the bases didn't look too good from the press box.

Colone struck out seven to Keesee's ten . . . both of the hurlers issued four bases on balls.

League Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
TABS	7	3	.700
Vets	7	3	.700
Tigers	7	3	.700
Ramblers	3	7	.300

Louise Suggs To Play Here September 8

Louise Suggs, the biggest name in the women's golfing world, is slated to play at the Fort Benning Golf Club along with Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, in a pre-Championship match Sunday, September 8, it was announced today by the Post Golf Committee.

The other players in the foursome will be Billy Key, 15-year-old Columbus sensation and recent winner of the Georgia Junior title, and George Hamer, winner of the amateur event at Tam O'Shanter.

First Since Victory

Miss Suggs will be making her first Columbus appearance since she became the number one woman golfer. She won the Western Women's Amateur at Cleveland last Saturday and the Western Women's Open Championship at Des Moines.

In winning the Women's Western, Miss Suggs defeated Babe Didrickson Zaharias in the semi-finals and then went on to defeat Patty Berg, the Minneapolis professional, in the final round.

In the semi-finals also was Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, playing her rival, Patty Berg, and losing at the last green when a tree got in the way of her drive. Miss Kirby won the Georgia State Championship at the age of 13, and the Women's Southern at 17, defeating Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page in the final round.

Hamer May Compete

Hamer, winner of the intercollegiate crown at Princeton as well as the amateur at Tam O'Shanter, may not be able to play if he qualifies for the National Amateur, which is scheduled to begin Sept. 9 at the Baltusrol Country Club in New Jersey.

If Hamer is unable to make the exhibition, another local name golfer will take his place, it was announced. The probable match will pair Miss Kirby and Hamer against Miss Suggs and Key.

Wind is far more important than temperature to the cooling of the body, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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MISS FLORIDA—CUTE KID!

Sergeants Brace Captains In Best Ball First Round

Capt. Keyting and Capt. Barrett, one of the teams expected to reach the finals in the four-ball, best-ball championship now being played at the Fort Benning Golf Club, were upset by the underdog team of Sgt. Hurlbut and Sgt. Jones, 2 and 1, in the first round of the match play Sunday.

The "hottest" round in the first round play was a best-ball 67 by Lt. Col. Bristol and Capt. Wikoff, trouncing Lt. Bannister and Lt. Hughes 5-up and 4 to play.

Other results of the first round were:

Bristol and Wikoff defeated Bannister and Hughes, 5 and 4; Lawrie and Britt defeated Gibb and Beauchamp, 7 and 6; Lynch and Knight defeated Dial and Liache 5 and 4; Lokker and Davis defeated Mason and Augustauskas 1 up 19 holes; Hurlbut and Jones defeated Keyting and Barrett 2 and 1; O'Mohundro and Mullen defeated Millet and Lillge 1 up; Chabot and Tait defeated Burnham and Goslin 4 and 3; Meyer and Cole defeated Meyer and Ulrich 2 and 1.

Second Flight

Beierschmitt and Blair defeated Booge and Moran 4 and 3; Taylor and Crowler defeated Taylor and Kyle 2 and 1; Dalton and Mucci defeated Mulcahy and DeLong 3 and 1; Jordan and Howard defeated Connor and Harrell 6 and 4; Baugh and Conlin (bye); Ayres and Bestler defeated Bell and Schrader 2 up; Warren and Peabody defeated Moses and Waters 6 and 4; Horn and Murrow (bye).

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Sgt. Cofield Back In Regular AAF

Flutie Cofield Jr., a veteran of the Pacific campaign, has reenlisted in the regular Army Air Forces at Lawson Field. He will retain his former rank of sergeant and will serve with Squadron F, at Lawson Field.

During his overseas tour of duty from November 1942 until October 1945, he served as communication and intelligence worker with the 906th Air Base Security Battalion and with the ration break-down unit of the 3290 Quartermaster Service Battalion. He received his discharge upon returning to the States last November at Ft. McPherson.

His wife is the former Louise Dark, of Alexander City, Ala. Their two daughters are: Barbara Ann, 7 and Sandra Lee, 5.

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Sports Chatter

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

With baseball moving out of the picture in a very short while the average sport fan is now turning his thoughts toward the pigskin parade of 1947. Fort Benning will provide one of the stronger service teams. The National and All-American pro leagues will still be having a word war after the season is over and colleges all over the country will have stronger teams. To say the least, the country will be grid crazy within a few short weeks.

As usual, the first big game of the season will be tomorrow night's game between the College All-Stars and the champion Los Angeles Rams at Chicago's Soldiers' Field.

The Chicago Tribune, which sponsors the All-Star game, has assembled what is without a doubt the mightiest All-Star squad in the history of the series with the National League champions. The Rams still have a terrific team with guys like Waterfield, Harmon and Benton around, but they're really going to have to play tip-top ball if they want to win this one for the league.

A look at the All-Star roster shows a number of men who are under contract to play pro ball this fall with either of the pro leagues. In the backfield there are such powerhouse runners as Bill Daley of Minnesota and Michigan; Pat Harder of Wisconsin; Stan Koslowski of Holy Cross; and Tulane's William (Dub) Jones.

More on the elusive side are Elroy (Ghost) Hirsch of Wisconsin, Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana, Cecil Hankins of the Oklahoma Aggies, Jack Nussbaumer of Michigan and Jack Breslin of Michigan State. The passing threats come from gridders like Frank Dancewicz of the Irish, Allen Dekdebrun of Cornell and Otto Graham of Northwestern.

The Stars' end brigade is magnificent. It includes six All-Americans, among them John Yonaker of Notre Dame, a giant who is certain to become one of the top stars in pro circles. Less heralded is Jack Russell, Baylor wingman who is strictly a cyclone of destruction, one of the roughest and toughest ever to play the game.

At the tackles are Martin Ruby of Texas A. & M., considered by many as the best in his business. Another is Ernie Blandin, the Tulane giant. The tackle and guard list is five deep, and good all around.

At the pivot position, we'll predict as the starter, Bill Blackburn of Rice. He is six feet, five, and 240, and like Russell, plays with assassination in his heart. There are also a few others like Michigan's Merv Pruglulman, who also plays guard and tackle; Felto Prewitt of Tulsa's bowl game teams, and Herb Coleman, a great star on Notre Dame's national championship team three seasons ago.

There'll be plenty for Messrs. Waterfield, Harmon and Benton to think about under the arcs at Chicago tomorrow night.

* * *

Getting back to baseball—and Mickey Owen, the man without a baseball team. When Owen got out of service last year, Branch Rickey, the Brooklyn Dodgers' boss, made it fairly evident that he was going to trade the catcher.

Owen beat him to the punch and joined the Mexican League.

Now he's back. No tears are shed here for Owens being banned from organized baseball for five years. Likewise, we have no sympathy for him, but we have even less than that for Rickey.

When the Dodger owner heard that Owen had jumped the Mexican League, he said, "I'll welcome him back to the Dodgers. I loved the boy like a son." Phffft and Pooey!

It's probably because of things like that that caused the Dodgers to pick up the nickname of "Dose Bums."

25th CT Wins 4 Of 6 Bouts Friday To Defeat TABS

The 25th Combat Team won four of six bouts last Friday night, August 16, to defeat The Airborne School boxing squad. The inter-unit fights, held at Doughboy Stadium, were preceded by four bouts between men of the Third Battalion of TABS.

Two knockouts were registered as the 25th victored over the paratroopers. Norman Clark and "One Round" Bowden, both of the 25th, were the victors in the KO's. In the eighth melee of the evening, Clark put the stopper on Leroy McDaniels in 1:16 of the second round. The loser almost made it to his feet, but Referee Tom Kerr counted ten before he could quite make it.

Bowden lived up to his nickname as he pounded Junius Walker all over the ring at the start of the opening bell. In 1:43 Walker was counted out and had to be helped off the canvas and out of the ring, so badly was he beaten.

Other results: Marlin, 139, dec. Herrara, 137; Bertarille, 142, dec. Hamerick, 148; Kang, 152, dec. Mendoza, 150; Meriodois, 155, dec. Spaletta, 158; Madison, 120, (TABS) dec. Williams, 123 1-2, (25th); Stephenson, 133, (25th) dec. Cole, 136 (TABS); Cooper, 141 1-4, (TABS), dec. Jones, 141 1-2, (25th); Finn, 186, (25th) dec. Burke, 177 1-2, (TABS).

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Post Chapel Choir Adds 4 Male Voices, 3 Children

The Post Chapel Choirs have gained new voices recently which are steadily increasing the beauty of their presentations each Sunday. New members of the Senior Choir include Lt. Charles W. Barker, bass; Pvt. Laurence Gates, bass; Lt. Robert Channon, bass; and Lt. Thomas J. Agnor, tenor. The new singers in the Children's choir are Doris Lack, Barbara Rogen and Joyce Schillings.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 4—NO. 50 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1946 For America's Most Complete Post 16 PAGES TODAY

83rd Field Lives Again In Old Home

Reactivated, Outfit Moves To Main Post

After many months of deserved but unwanted rest, the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion is once more rolling "over hill, over dale" at Fort Benning. When it had last "gone rolling along" the 83rd had thundered through the battlefields of World War II blasting its way to glory in the Battle of Europe.

The 83rd was reactivated at Harmony Church on August 1, from personnel of School Troops, the Infantry School. It moved last week to the same Main Post quartel which it left as a horse-drawn outfit in 1940. When it returned here this month it was motorized for lightning-like thrusts at any enemy.

Col. Cubbison Commands

Col. Donald C. Cubbison, who graduated from West Point in 1933, has been named commander of the 83rd. Colonel Cubbison went overseas with the 97th Division to the ETO and before coming to Fort Benning was secretary of Army Ground Force Board No. 1 at Fort Bragg, S. C. Maj. John Beidler is the reactivated unit's executive officer and T. Sgt. H. F. Giles, sergeant major.

The 83rd's moving to the Main Post's third quartel is in line with School Troops recently inaugurated centralization program. The battalion's 400 men loaded the unit's 45 trucks which made innumerable round trips for a day and a half bringing in everything from the Harmony Church area,

Turn to Page 2

COL. BURGESS

Colonel Burgess New 25th Exec

Colonel Thomas B. Burgess, veteran of the late war in the Southwest Pacific theater, and of 29 years Army service, has been assigned as executive officer of the 25th Combat Team, it was announced Friday by Major C. B. Briggs, adjutant of the Sand Hill organization.

Entering active service in 1917, Colonel Burgess attended and was graduated from the Company Officers, Field Officers, Infantry, Command and General Staff Schools, and has served with the 12th, 18th, 19th, 34th and 57th Infantry Divisions.

Prior to World War II, he was G-1 of the Hawaiian Division, and during hostilities was Assistant

Turn to Page 2

Lawson Gets AAF Pathfinder School

4 Decorated By O'Daniel At Ceremony

Two Bronze Star Medals and the Italian Military Valor Cross were presented to Infantry School personnel last Saturday morning by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, at a review on School Troops Parade Ground.

Maj. Lloyd E. Mills was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. As commanding officer of Company C, 57th Infantry (Philippine Scouts), from December, 1941, to April, 1942, he organized the defense of a sector on Bataan and directed the execution of numerous important missions against enemy landings. Major Mills' courage and superior performance of duty, his citation reads, made a vital contribution to the success of his battalion.

The Italian Military Valor Cross was presented to Capt. Williams H. Dieiman who through his valor and spirit of self-sacrifice distinguished himself in the Italian Campaign. The award was ordered by the Lieutenant General of Italy.

Because First Lt. Dalcourt W. Thompson's courageous and aggressive spirit was an inspiration to the men of the Third Battalion, 32nd Infantry (Phillippine Army), with which he fought on Bataan, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

The Bronze Star Medal was awarded to First Sgt. Joseph R. Zorna for valor in combat near Erlanden, Germany, on April 20, 1945. Although subjected to aerial bursts, overhead and small arms fire that barely missed him, Sergeant Zorna, a radio operator, summoned friendly artillery fire from a position in an open field. While continuing to transmit fire orders to the artillery, he rushed 250 yards to contact a friendly tank and direct its fire on a hostile flak-wagon. As a result, a factory area was captured, 23 Germans taken prisoner and 250 slave laborers liberated.

Dead-Eye Dick Fires Record Card

Pfc. Richard A. Jordan copped the honor of being all-time high score rifleman in Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, last week when he hit in the black for 200 out of a possible 210 points. Jordan, who hails from Togus, Maine, probably owes his success to the stiff competition in his company's record firing.

Legion Sponsors Dance In Town

Fort Benning Legionnaires and their friends are cordially invited to attend an American Legion Dance to be held at the Federal building at Ninth street and First avenue from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. on Sept. 13, Maynard R. Ashworth, commander of the Charles S. Harrison post in Columbus, said today.

Tickets, available in Columbus at Lane Drug store, White Book store, Arcade Drug Store, Lee's Drug store or from any Legionnaire, cost $1.50 per couple. Music for the dance will be furnished by the "Georgians" dance band, Mr. Ashworth said.

First In Series

He said this was the first dance in a series of social events which the Charles S. Harrison post will

Turn to Page 2

Training Set For Opening In September

Keeping abreast of the constant and rapid transition in the Army Air Forces, Third Air Force headquarters has authorized the inauguration of an AAF Pathfinder Training School at Lawson Field under the supervision of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron.

Special Aids Taught

To be opened around the first of September, the school's curriculum will include initial training of Third Air Force navigators and radio operators in the use of special navigation aids, and combined training of crews and paratroopers in co-operation with Fort Benning's Airborne School. Need for such a school arose out of the continuous modification and development in the employment of radar, electronics, and allied fields.

Another objective of the Pathfinder school will be the testing of electronic equipment to determine its applicability to Troop Carrier operations in the Tactical Air Command. The training phases will be covered by the school and the complete course will run eight to nine weeks.

Approximately 6 Weeks

Phase I will be devoted to basic ground and inflight training, and will last approximately six weeks, while phase II will be devoted to combined training with pathfinder

Turn to Page 4

'My Sister Eileen' New Offering Of Rec Office

BY JIM BURKE

Like a gust of wind on a hot day comes the welcome news that the main post Welfare and Recreation office is presenting a new stage play.

Devotees of the gentle art will be doubly gratified by the play selected, My Sister Eileen, for this is the one to which Hollywood lent its glamorous stars, Janet Blair and Rosalind Russell, and produced a smash hit. Amateur thespians have been trying out for the much coveted roles this last week and the cast is now almost complete.

Semi-Realism

The new production, My Sister Eileen, will be the eighth invasion of the personnel at Fort Benning into that sphere of semi-realism that began its reign of escapism centuries ago in the chancels of Christian Churches. In the course of the intervening eras, the theatre world has been constantly developing, until in the modern dramatic arena, we are surrounded by a din of clashing cinemas, each attempting valiantly to outdo the other in the marketable commodities of splendor, daring, and beauty; each seeking desperately, by fair means or foul, our pleased attention.

After years of seeing the same plot reproduced on the screen at the rate of once a week, a great many of the soldiers and civilians living on the main post have become saturated with the illusionary life as portrayed by over glamorous Hollywood.

Renounce Movies

In desperation, some of us seek the abysmal depths, and sink to attending hill-billy classics firm in our conviction that here, at last, we have found relief from monotony. Alas, we are doomed to such disillusionment at the supposedly more home-spun type of film, that we

Turn to Page 4

OR MAYBE WHITE BUCKSKIN

Should Soldiers' Pants Be Red, Yellow, Blue? Striped?

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—(U.P.)—We have got to quit laughing at the haberdashery problem of the Army. Should a soldier's pants be, h-m-m-m-m, heavenly blue? Should the stripes down the sides of same be lemon yellow, or fire-engine red? These questions are serious.

The quartermaster corps has appealed to the public to assist in selecting the new costumes for its fighting men and I, for one, am cooperating. I've even made a pilgrimage to the Smithsonian Institution seeking helpful hints from history.

Up on the balcony, grouped on either side of Gen. Phil Sheridan's stuffed horse, Rienzi, are samples of all soldier suits since the beginning of America. Yellow stripes on tomorrow's pants might be all right; red might do, too, but the best stripes of all were worn by the Dragoons in 1852. Their pants were palest blue; the stripes pink, of the shade known today as shocking.

Two Tones

Our fighting men used to be gay dogs, dressed like Nelson

Turn to Page 2

Civilian Personnel Officer Back After Training Course

William A. Buzbee, civilian personnel officer and director of civilian training at Lawson Field, recently returned from Norfolk, Va., where he attended the management phase of a supervisory training course which was sponsored by Tactical Air Command.

The ten-day course consisted of approved methods employed in training Army Air Forces personnel supervisors and operating officials for the purpose of increasing production and better organization.

Mr. Buzbee, a resident of Smith Station, Ala., was assigned to the Lawson Field civilian personnel section in November, 1944, and was formerly stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

U. S. Army Photo

NO, IT ISN'T MICKEY OWENS—It's just Johnny Jones, former Benning staff sergeant, who clowned for the crowd in the recent Phenix City-TABS game.

U. S. Army Photo

SACK MOVES, TOO—The order was "everything goes" when the reactivated 83rd Field Artillery Battalion moved last Friday from Harmony Church to the Main Post. And everything did go, from two L-4 liaison planes to bed clothes.

Ten Men Of 25th Are Commended At Tank School

Highly commended by Maj.-Gen. John W. Leonard, commandant of the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky., for superior performance in attention to duty, diligence, cooperation, military courtesy, and academic aptitude, were ten enlisted men from the 25th Combat Team, seven of whom were from the 22nd. Medium Tank Company, and three from Cannon Company, 25th Infantry Regiment, following graduation of an eight-weeks tank mechanics course.

The citation reads:

HEADQUARTERS, ARMORED SCHOOL
Office of the Commandant
Fort Knox, Ky.,
15 Aug 1946

SUBJECT: Commendation.
THRU: Commandant, The Infantry School.
TO: Commanding Officer, 25th Combat Team.

1. Special Tank Mechanics Class No. 1, all members of the 25th Combat Team, graduated from the Automotive Department of the Armored School on 15 August 1946.

2. Throughout their course the men of the 25th Combat Team were superior in attention to duty, diligence, cooperation, military courtesy, and academic aptitude.

3. The class gained the respect of the personnel of the Armored School with whom they have been associated, and their exemplary conduct reflects upon themselves and their organization.

JOHN W. LEONARD
Major General, U. S. Army
Commandant

Those receiving letters of commendation were: Sgt. Claude Suttle Jr., Cpl. Houston Ayers, Pfc. James A. Wilson, all of Cannon Company, 25th Infantry Regiment.

Representing the 22nd. Medium Tank Company, 25th Infantry Regiment were: S/Sgt. Osie Pruitt, Sgt. Robert L. Kitchens, T/4 Freddie Reedy, T/4 Belma Collins, T/5 Rudolph Marshall, Pfc. Henry W. Estey, and Pfc. John W. Bowden.

Col. James Hill Commands 'Ord Task Force Williwaw'

Col. James P. Hill, until August 15 a member of PMS & T Class No. 5 at The Infantry School's Academic Regiment, has been named commander of Task Force "Williwaw," one of the three Army Ground Force units that will engage in cold weather equipment tests for several months next winter. He will succeed Col. William H. Wood, according to an announcement made by Headquarters Army Ground Forces.

The new commander, a professor of military science for the past year at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., assumed command of "Williwaw" at Fort Ord, Calif., where the task force has assembled to prepare for its forthcoming move to Adak, Alaska, in September. Also at Fort Ord is task force "Frigid," while the other unit, designated as "Frost," is at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Colonel Hill has an extensive background of combat experience to apply to his new assignment. He served as Chief of Staff of the 14th Armored Division from January, 1943, until August, 1945, when the unit liberated 1,000 enemy-held towns in a 500-mile drive across Europe; freed more than 200,000 Allied prisoners and captured an estimated 50,000 German prisoners.

The 46-year-old Infantry Officer, originally from Waterboro, S. C., graduated in 1924 from the same college in which he recently taught military science. Colonel Hill holds, among other decorations, the Silver Star; the Bronze Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster; the Legion of Merit; the French Legion of Honor and the French Croix de Guerre.

Colonel—

Continued from Page 1

Chief of Staff of the 25th Infantry Division, and later Chief of Staff of the 25th Infantry Division, and Chief of Staff of the Forward Area of the Southwest Pacific Theater, and during the past year was commanding Officer of the Southwest Pacific Theater Base Command.

Colonel Burgess wears the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star, and Purple Heart.

Extra Senses

Black and Blue seem to be the only colors you can feel.
—5th Sv. News.

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Should Soldiers—

Continued from Page 1

Eddy when he's making love to Jeanette McDonald in technicolor. The Quartermaster Corps says it can't decide whether to make the new suits in two tones of blue, or one, or even what tones. I am surprised that it has not yet considered the costume of the Pennsylvania troops in the Revolution.

They wore cream-colored pants without any stripes, baby blue vests with gold braid and long-tailed blue coats with 24 big, brass buttons down the front.

The military haberdashers also are wondering about hats and whether they ought to have soft roll grommets. I say, nuts. The finest hats bedecked the military during the Mexican War.

They were helmets with spikes on top like Kaiser Wilhelm's. Out of the spikes come hanks of wool in red, yellow, or white for privates. For colonels the spikes grew feathers in pastel shades of blue, pink, and green.

Wore Sashes

The fighting men also wore sashes in those days, mostly of cream-colored velvet, with loops as on parlor draperies.

The quartermaster fellows said they actually considered several thousand different shades of blue for the new pants, but not one word did they say about the material. How is it going to wear? In this connection I'd like to suggest the pants of the Maryland riflemen in the Revolution: Soft, white buckskin. They also wore coats of forest green, trimmed with white buckskin fringe, and handsome they were, too.

In the War Between the States, involving that stuffed horse, the artillerymen of the Union army wore their coats cut below the waistline in a sort of ladies' peplum effect? In the Spanish American War the chief trumpeter had wide gold stripes horizontally down his navy blue middle.

The brigadier general of this same war was the fanciest of all in his long-tailed blue coat, yellow velvet sash, gold braided rope looped across his chest, gold epaulettes on his shoulders, and golden, three-cornered hat half-buried under black ostrich feathers. There was a soldier that looked like a soldier, I think the Quartermaster Corps had better ponder him, before it gets stuck with too much baby-blue pants material.

83rd Field—

Continued from Page 1

from thunderous 155-mm Howitzers to the thumb tacks from the bulletin boards. The moving was completed last Friday and the outfit's insignia planted firmly in the front lawn of its old home.

The battalion's 20 large artillery pieces were towed in by truck Friday morning to the 37th Infantry Main Post Motor Pool where they will be housed in brick garages at a convenient distance from their gunner's quarters. The moving included the flying of two L-4 liaison planes from the South Harmony Church air strip to Lawson Field.

Escort for Wilson

The 83rd was originally organized as a regiment from the First Cavalry Division at Fort Knox, Ky., during World War I. It went overseas too late to see action but acted as an honor guard for President Woodrow Wilson when he visited Europe after the Armistice.

In 1922, the 83rd, then a tractor-drawn outfit, first came to Fort Benning and the Infantry School after serving in the ETO as part of the Occupation Force. In 1929 the organization reverted to horse drawn artillery.

During its first 11 years at Fort Benning the field artillery battalion occupied a tent site. In 1933 it moved into the second cuartel on the Main Post which is now occupied exclusively by the Academic Regiment. When the third cuartel was completed in 1934, the 83rd moved into the same part of that building which it now occupies.

Legion—

Continued from Page 1

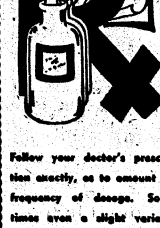
sponsor to give World War Two veterans and their wives and sweethearts a chance to become more acquainted with the Legion.

Mr. Ashworth said that a full membership of the post, which is one of the four largest in Georgia, is expected to attend the dance.

All personnel of Fort Benning who are veterans of World War One or Two are welcome to join the Charles S. Harrison post in Columbus, Mr. Ashworth said.

Sgt. A. A. Wonsick, of Company B, Academic Regiment, Infantry School, a junior vice-commander of the Columbus Post, is in charge of membership in the American Legion at Fort Benning, and will be glad to talk to any personnel about their joining the Charles S. Harrison post.

Mr. Ashworth pointed out that a membership drive was now under way to double the membership of the Charles S. Harrison post, which now numbers more than 1,000.



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SUN.-MON.
Constance Moore
Dennis O'Keefe
"EARL CARROLL'S SKETCH BOOK"
TUE.-WED.-THUR.
Johnny Weissmuller
Brenda Joyce
In "TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN"

RIALTO SATURDAY.
Johnny "Mack" Brown In
"BETWEEN MEN"
SUN.-MON.
Geo. Raft - Ava Gardner
In "WHISTLE STOP"
TUE.-WED.
Double Horror Program
"CARMAN OF PARIS"
"DEVIL BAT'S DAUGHTER"
THUR.-FRI.
"MIRTH OF A NATION"
"CARTOON SHOW"

VILLAGE SATURDAY
Richard Dix - Lynn Merrick
In "VOICE OF THE WHISTLER"
SUNDAY
Alan Ladd - Veronica Lake In
"THE BLUE DAHLIA"

VILLAGE MON.-TUE.
Gene Tierney - Vincent Price
In "DRAGONWYCK"
WED.-THUR.
Ginger Rogers
Joan Pierre Aumont In
"HEARTBEAT"
FRIDAY
Basil Rathbone - Nigel Bruce
In "TERROR BY NIGHT"

ROYAL FRI.-SAT.
Chester Morris-Richard Lane
In "CLOSE CALL FOR BOSTON BLACKIE"
SUN.-MON.
Barbara Stanwyck
Robt. Cummings
In "THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS"
TUE.-WED.
Dennis O'Keefe
Marie McDonald
In "GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"
THURSDAY
Wm. Gargan - Philip Reed In
"HOT CARGO"

SPRINGER SAT.
Bob Steele In
"TRAIL OF TERROR"
SUN.-MON.
Roy Milland - Jane Wyman
In "THE LOST WEEKEND"
TUE.-WED.
Wm. Powell - Esther Williams
In "HOODLUM SAINT"
THUR.-FRI.
Wallace Beery
Margaret O'Brien
In "BAD BASCOMB"

'25th' Bares Thrift Plans; EM To Profit

Inauguration of a far reaching program emoracing monthly and semi-monthly individual savings plans for enlisted personnel of the 25th Infantry Regiment was announced Friday by Capt. Alex F. Ruth, Regimental Personnel Officer.

Receiving the full approval of the Regimental Commander, Col. Robert L. Dulaney, a supervising committee headed by Captain Ruth, assisted by 1st Lt. Robert A. Moffat, assistant regimental adjutant, and Master-Sergeant Rogers Porter, regimental sergeant major, will in turn be aided in the enterprising project by a committee comprised of the battalion sergeant majors, and First Sergeants of each company.

Channels through which a soldier may place a portion of his monthly pay are divided into five categories, namely: Victory Bonds, available at any bank or post office or through the payroll deduction plan; the popular soldier's deposit feature which bears a high annual interest rate of 4 1-2 percent; commercial banks which offer checking and savings accounts under which all depositors accounts are insured up to $5,000; postal savings which carry an appreciable rate of interest, and the Armed Forces National Life Insurance, which, having undergone many new changes recently, is a worthy investment.

Orientation lectures by officers and N.C.O.'s for the purpose of disseminating information as to the types of savings plans available to the enlisted men, and for the arrangement of necessary transactions will be carried on in a wide scope.

Lackey Appointed 75th Troop Carrier Squadron Adjutant

1st Lt. John W. Lackey, ETO veteran of the famed 435th Troop Carrier Group, has been appointed adjutant of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field, Lt. Col. Lewis A. Curtis, commanding officer of the squadron, has announced.

Lt. Lackey, who has been a member of the AAF team since January, 1941, graduated from the Southeastern Training Command as a second lieutenant in October 1943. He served in England and France during World War II, and for his participation in troop carrier operations in Europe was awarded the Air Medal with cluster, ETO ribbon with seven battle stars, Victory Medal, and Presidential Unit Citation with cluster. His other decorations include the American Defense ribbon with bronze star and ATO ribbon with star.

Considerate

General Robert E. Lee once remarked to a Civil War goldbrick: "You must be very fond of your mother, my lad. You are so considerate of her son."

—Kearns Post Review

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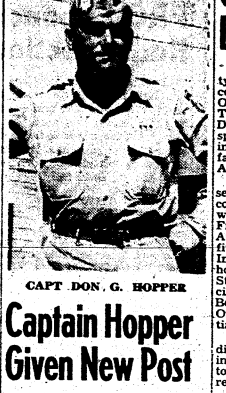


CAPT. DON G. HOPPER

Captain Hopper Given New Post

Capt. Don G. Hopper has been appointed commander of Headquarters company of the newly reactivated 501st Battalion.

To the men who worked in The Airborne School headquarters under General Chapman, Captain Hopper is probably remembered as the retired general's aide de camp, but to the newer members of TABS, he is familiar as one of the men responsible for the efficient change-over of commands.

On August 13, 1943, he was assigned to the 190th Glider Infantry Regiment of the 13th Airborne, as the assistant to the aide of General George Griner, and when Colonel Cutler obtained his promotion to general, Lieutenant Hopper became his aide.

When General Cutler left the division, Hopper, now a captain, was assigned to the G-3 section of the 13th Airborne.

In February of 1946, General Gerry Chapman, who had become commandant of The Airborne School in January chose Captain Hopper as aide. Acting on a summons from General Chapman, Captain Hopper made the trip from Fort Bragg to Benning, and has been at Fort Benning ever since. Upon the retirement of General Chapman, Captain Hopper was assigned to Headquarters Company of the 501st Battalion.

AGF Offers New Airborne Openings To Junior Officers

Army officers on active or inactive duty who wish to volunteer for Airborne training may again present applications, according to an announcement by General Jacob L. Devers, commanding Army Ground Forces. Captains and lieutenants are particularly sought, although there are also a few openings in higher grades.

Reserve officers who return to active duty for purposes of airborne training and assignment must engage to remain on duty for at least one year. Unless they are former paratroopers, they will be required to complete satisfactorily the eight weeks basic course in parachute, glider and air-landing techniques at the Airborne School, Fort Benning, Georgia; if they have had paratroop experience, they will receive only refresher training.

All officers selected for airborne duty will be assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and will be sent to the Airborne School as quotas become available. Officers with 18 months or more of overseas service will remain with the 82nd, while those with less than 18 months may have opportunities to serve with airborne units on duty at present with the U. S. Constabulary Force in Germany, or with the 11th Airborne Division in Japan.

Any officer of the Army not drawing flight pay, for whom parachute jumping is an essential part of his duty, receives additional pay of $100 per month. All personnel undergoing parachute training or who are on parachute duty are required to perform one or more parachute jumps from an airplane in flight during any three consecutive months.

OC Decorated By 4 Countries

Tech. Sgt. Arthur J. Purser is typical of the many outstanding combat veterans now enrolled in Officer Candidate Class 544 at the Third Student Training Regiment. Decorated by four countries, he spent 17 months overseas fighting with the 517th Parachute Infantry and later the famous 82nd All-American Division.

Like most of his fellows, Purser is familiar with many of the countries of Europe and during his war-time journeying, visited France, Belgium, Italy, Germany, Austria and Holland. He wears five major battle stars and the Invasion Arrowhead and is the holder of the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart. His unit citations include the French and Belgium Fourrageres, the Dutch Order of William and a Presidential Unit Citation.

The Infantry School officer candidate took his parachute training at Fort Benning and he plans to return to the Paratroops upon receiving his commission.

Purser, who hails from Seattle, Wash., however, is different from the other candidates in one respect. He expects to be a father in the very near future. He's quite sure that it's going to be a boy and says "I want him to hit the silk just like his old man."

Something tells us that Mrs. Purser may have something to say about that "hitting the silk." And then it might be a girl.

New Diesels Power Buses

A fleet of 12 new, 40-passenger Diesel buses were slated to begin their inaugural Columbus-to-Fort Benning run Thursday morning, Aug. 29, officials of the Howard Bus Lines, Inc., announced this week.

The 12 buses made their maiden run to Fort Benning last Friday morning. They were met at the main entrance to the Post by a motorcycle escort. After a short display run the buses were lined up in front of Post Headquarters, where Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel met the parade and told Thurston Crawford, president of the Howard Line:

"We want to thank you for your initiative in providing Fort Benning with the latest in transportation. I am sure the post personnel appreciate it."

Mr. Crawford said arrival of the new buses represented the largest postwar shipment of coaches to any Georgia city and the first new equipment obtainable in more than five years.

Outstanding feature of the new coaches is the hydraulic drive, which eliminates gear shifting and permits the driver to keep both hands on the steering wheel at all times.

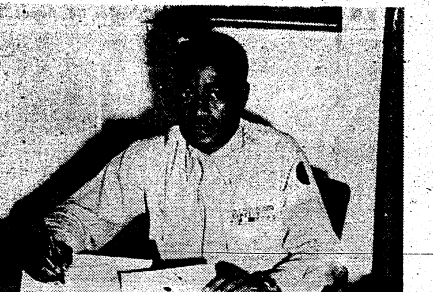
Altogether the Howard Line has been operating approximately 17 buses between Columbus and Fort Benning. The new coaches will replace an equal number of the model heretofore in use.

OC Linguist Aims For Duty in CIC

Officer Candidate Michael C. Sednoui of OC Class 544, 3rd Student Training Regiment, wants to join the Army's Counter-Intelligence Corps after he becomes a commissioned officer. And the CIC should be able to use the Infantry School OC since he converses fluently and correctly in seven different languages: French, German, Greek, Egyptian, Arabic, Spanish and English.

Sednoui was born in Cairo, Egypt, and spent most of his life traveling with his parents through North Africa and the various countries of Europe, staying in each one long enough to learn its customs and language.

Several years ago he began a medical career which was cut short by the war. While at school in the British Isles he was a letter man in water polo, soccer and rugby. At present his family live in Brooklyn, New York.



FORMER N. Y. C. NEWSPAPERMAN—First Lieutenant Leonard S. Morgan of New York City is S-2 and Public Relations Officer with Headquarters, 25th Combat Team. Lt. Morgan was formerly affiliated with the New York Amsterdam News and People's Voice, nationally known Weeklies.

25th Combat Team PRO Has Silver, Bronze Stars

First Lt. Leonard S. Morgan serves as S-2 and Public Relations Officer with headquarters, 25th Combat Team. Prior to his service in the Army, Lt. Morgan was a member of the staffs of the New York Amsterdam News and Peoples' Voice, nationally known weeklies.

Enlisted In '42

Enlisting in the Army during November 1942, Lt. Morgan took basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., immediately following which he was accepted as a candidate for the Infantry Officers' Training School here at Fort Benning.

Graduating with his commission in August, 1943, he was assigned to the 371st Infantry Regiment of the 92nd Infantry Division at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

On September 26, 1944, his unit left for the Mediterranean Theater of Operations where it participated in the 92nd's assault on the Gothic Line.

During the Po Valley and North Apennines campaign, Lt. Morgan served as Platoon Commander, and C. O. with the 370th Infantry Regiment, and was later reassigned as Commanding Officer of K Company, 371st Infantry Regiment.

Many Decorations

He wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star with cluster, ETO Ribbon with two Battle Stars, Purple Heart with three clusters, American Theater and Victory Ribbons, and Italian Military Cross of Valor.

Mrs. Morgan is the former Elizabeth Lili Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reese of 3411 Eleventh Street, Meridian, Miss. They have one child, Rita Elizabeth, aged 18 months. Their present residence is at 4263 North Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Siegel And Snyder Win Promotions To Technician 4th

T-5 Bernard Siegel and T-5 Charles J. Snyder, members of the Technical Detachment, Headquarters Company, War Department, now on temporary duty with Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, were recently surprised by receipt of a special order announcing their promotions to technicians 4th grade.

The Technical Detachment, Headquarters Company War Department located at Fort Myer, Va., is an outfit of technical personnel whose duties consist of furnishing aid to various War Department development agencies as consultants. By education and civilian backgrounds, the members of the Technical Detachment are skilled in many fields. Anything from atom power to plastic bristles for tooth brushes would not be too much for this group of men to handle

Sergeant Siegel is by occupation a chemical engineer and holds a Bachelor of Engineers degree from Johns Hopkins University.

Sergeant Snyder holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemical Engineering from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

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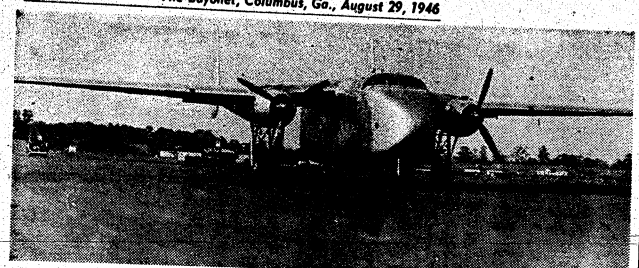

NEW C-82 PACKET—One of the two new C-82 Packets which arrived at Lawson Field last week for use of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, bringing to four the total number presently assigned to the squadron. It is expected to add six more as they become available. Official AAF Photo—Lawson Field

AAF Photo

1st Sgt. Hansbury Given AC Ribbon

1st Sgt. John J. Hansbury of Service Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon at a VJ-Day celebration by order of the Secretary of War "for especially meritorious service." Col. Hamilton Thorn, commanding officer of the 3rd STR, presented the decoration and praised Sgt. Hansbury as an outstanding soldier.

Colonel Thorn in his speech also praised the Negro soldiers of Service Company, which recently came to The Infantry School from Fort McClellan, Ala., for their outstanding work in peace as in war. Maj. John Timmons is commanding officer of Service Company, 3rd STR.

My Sister—

Continued from Page 1

are tempted to renounce movies forever.

To those who have reached the stage described above, My Sister Eileen, will be a welcome variation. Conforming with the established traditions of the old Fort Benning Theatre Guild, My Sister Eileen will be an attempt to escape the false embellishments of the modern cinema by portraying a genuine, heart-warming, true-to-life play.

Pathfinder—

Continued from Page 1

students at TABS. The duration of this period will be governed by the number of pathfinder training missions completed.

The use of "Pathfinder" methods stems from World War II in which they were first used successfully by Troop Carrier forces at Salerno to lead the way for the concentrated dropping of troops into the desired area.

Supersonic Devices

Pathfinder equipment consists of supersonic radar devices and visual aids such as holophane panels and smoke pots. Through fog or night Troop Carrier Pathfinder units can accurately deliver loads of paratroopers or equipment to the assigned drop zones.

In charge of the Pathfinder school at Lawson Field is Capt. John M. Harris, assisted by Capts. A. F. Smith and Charles W. Bassardet, all of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron.

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Two Big New 'Packets' Join Fleet of '75th' TCS

Two additional C-82 Packets, newest and largest Third Air Force transport plane, have arrived at Lawson field for use by the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, bringing to four the total number of the Fairchild aircraft assigned to the squadron, Lt. Col. Lewis A. Curtis, commanding officer of the 75th, announced Thursday.

Move Expected

Experiments in the hauling of cargo and transporting of troops have been underway for some time, and the continued development and use of the Packet will eventually make it possible to replace entirely the C-47 transport plane used extensively in World War II, Third Air Force officials pointed out. It is expected to add six more C-82s to the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron as they become available.

The huge transport plane is capable of carrying 42 fully equipped airborne soldiers at more than 180 miles per hour, and is powered by two 2,000 plus horsepower Pratt and Whitney engines. Its 106-foot wing can lift nine tons of cargo or transport a two and one-half ton truck, a 75mm gun, or a 155mm howitzer. In addition the C-82's 30,000 pounds of weight make it possible to tow two troop carrier or cargo gliders.

The cargo compartment of the aircraft is 38 feet long, 8 1-2 feet wide, and 8 1-2 feet hi h except for a small section under the pilot's cabin. The square interior of the Packet is 93 per cent as large as an ordinary railroad car, making its 2,196 cubic feet easy and quick to load.

First Arrived in March

The first C-82s arrived at Lawson Field last March, and since that time have been used mainly for training airborne soldiers in the techniques of loading and unloading.

At present pilots of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron are undergoing transitional training in the C-82 with emphasis placed on the flying and operating characteristics of the aircraft.

Sheet Shortage Afflicts NCO During 'Wee Hours'

By PFC. RICHARD WALLENHORST

The CQ had just finished making his rounds at AGF Board No. 3. All the lights in the squad room had been turned off, and the barracks were, supposedly settling down to another quiet night of restful relaxation.

Out from the garret-like windows that have pushed themselves through the roof, came a low, rumbling murmur, such as heralds an approaching storm. The murmur grew until the roof fairly rattled in its place. A frantic CQ dashed up to the fourth floor in hopes of smothering the disturbance. After a vigorously contested battle, during which many war cries were heard from both sides (apologies to the poor barnyard fowl whose name was so foully bandied about), the creatures that inhabited the squad room were finally quieted down and tucked in bed. The exhausted CQ stumbled down the stairs to the orderly room. Grumblings from the men who had been trying to sleep in the lower squad room scorched his ears.

Came The Dawn

The next morning, the NCO in charge of the squad room the GI with the irritated posterior) posted a notice in the latrine to the effect that all unnecessary noise would cease after lights out. The creatures read it and smiled evilly.

That night, the NCO was a little late getting in. As a matter of fact, it was after lights out. All was serene. He mentaly patted himself on the back for having done such an efficient job.

Three long, weary flights of stairs later, he carefully picked his perilous way through the squad room to his bunk. He hadn't bumped into one butt can on the way, which in itself was a remarkable feat. He draped his shirt over his foot locker, and followed it with his pants. He even managed a noiseless yawn. Then he sat down on his bed to take off his shoes.

Obstacle Course)

Well, in politer circles they would say he sat down, although that isn't the most descriptive verb. Somehow or other, all the butt cans in the building had been carefully and mathematically exactly placed so that it was physically impossible for him to go to bed without hitting at least half a dozen.

The metallic clatter was the signal. The creatures, the supposedly sleeping little darlings, awoke with vigorous admonitions for the NCO to keep the noise down. Quiet once more settled down on the squad room, although the temperature in the vicinity of his bed had gone up at least twenty degrees.

He carefully cleared the butt cans away and climbed into bed. He lifted the top edge of the covers and shot his feet out straight underneath them. That is, the feet started in that direction. Their intentions were good, even though they never got past the middle of the bed. Someone (could it have been one of those dastardly creatures?) had reinstated the old institution known to all GIs as "short-sheeting."

Temperature Rises

The twenty degrees that the temperature had risen before was only a starter. The NCO resorted to the vernacular of the Army, and the creatures responded in kind. Ah, how sweet must vengeance have tasted to those professedly innocent creatures.

Incidentally, the sign is still up in the latrine, but everyone who reads it now only grins. Last night, both sides were resting quietly. Probably just reorganizing their forces before a renewal of hostilities.

Like Granite

Pvt.—They say she's a pretty hard type.

Pfc.—Yeah, somebody told me the only thing that'll make an impression on her is a diamond.

—Cp. Crowder Mustang

PRO Expands Radio Section

The Post Public Relations office has recently undertaken a program to improve and expand its radio department with the result that finer talent is being discovered and presented on each succeeding broadcast. Fort Benning has its own fully equipped radio studio with transmission lines to both city stations where local radio programs originate almost every day of the week. In addition to the nightly Post news broadcast, there are other half-hour and fifteen-minute presentations of singers, orchestras, and specialty acts with all talent coming from Fort Benning personnel.

A new department, now being organized, will begin production of dramatic plays with their initial presentation of September fourth. With the addition of this group, the Post studio will be covering every phase of radio entertainment including newscasting, variety shows, comedy and melodrama.

All Post personnel who are experienced or interested in any type of radio work are welcome at the Post Public Relations Office. There are positions for announcers, script writers, sound engineers and entertainers of all types. Fort Benning offers a rare opportunity to gain experience and professional knowledge for those who intend to make their careers in radio.

SCHOOL TROOPS LEAD

The latest total of enlistments and re-enlistments in the Regular Army from The Infantry School as reported by the Recruiting Section, TIS is 2,263. School Troops is again leading, this time with 751. Other units are as follows: Academic Regiment, 663; 1st STR, 369; 3rd STR, 363; and OCRU, 117.

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MAIN LOUNGE—A section of the beautiful and comfortable main lounge at the Lawson Field NCO Club. *Official AAF Photo*

New NCO Club Offers Entertainment Variety

The Non-Commissioned Officers Club at Lawson Field, recently re-opened in a more centralized location, is one of the most popular retreats on the base and boasts more than 100 active members.

Since moving last April to a site overlooking the flying field and formerly occupied by Service Club. No. 6, the NCO club has undergone various repairs including the opening of an outdoor patio.

Beautiful Patio

The formal opening in June was celebrated with a gala dance at which time the patio was used for the first time. Surrounded with vari-colored lights, the patio has a natural scenic beauty from the reflection of lights on the field and airdrome below.

The spacious club rooms offer many facilities for the enpoyment of off duty hours for Lawson airmen. There is a large lounge with piano, radio, record-player couches, lamps, tables and chairs. This room is used for parties and dances and at other times for reading and writing. In addition to the lounge there is a snack bar and the patio.

Plans for the operation and maintenance of the club are derived from the sale of sandwiches, drinks, candy, cigarettes, and many other items usually found in a post exchange. Lt. Fredericks Childs is custodian of the NCO Club and also acts in an advisory capacity to the Board of Governors.

Board of Governors

The Board of Governors is composed of the club and representatives from the 319th AAF Base Unit and the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron. Prexy of the organization is 1st Sgt. Herman E. Crockett which M./Sgt Mack Allen acts as vice-president. and M/Sgt.Harry C. Russell as secretary-treasurer. Representing the 75th TC Sqdn., on the board is M-Sgt. George L. Gartner Jr., and M/Sgt. Ben Cole is a member of the 319th.

Every Friday night an informal dance is held in either the main lounge or on the patio, and at present plans are under way to sponsor bingo parties and other forms of entertainment for the wives of the NCO's. At least once a month a free stag party is scheduled, but it is expected to offer even more in the way of entertainment soon, Sgt. Crockett pointed out.

Although only active members with the rank of corporal and above are allowed the privilege of vating, all Lawsonites may become members since there is no Service Club at Lawson Field.

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Emmett Johnson, Former Tank Man, Reenlists In AAF

After a year and a half of civilian life Pvt. Emmett O. Johnson, former tank man with the 894th Tank Destroyer Battalion, has re-enlisted in the AAF at Lawson Field for a three-year hitch.

After receiving the path at Lawson Field, Pvt. Johnson was assigned to Fort Bragg, N. C., as an operator of heavy automotive equipment.

Pvt. Johnson first entered the Army in 1940 and served two years at Fort Benning before going overseas with his outfit in August 1942. While overseas he participated in the African and Italian campaigns. He returned to the States in April 1944 of the rotation plan of relieving warweary soldiers, and the following December, was discharged at Fort McPherson.

Pvt. Johnson wear the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, ETO ribbon, and Good Conduct Medal.

Titles Of Movies Cause Chuckles Among ARC Staff

The Red Cross staff in the Regional Hospital has been enjoying a quiet chuckle as they have reviewed the titles of the movies that have been shown recently. By taking a few liberties with the punctuation, the following bits appear in the order in which they were played:

Two Sisters From Boston—Johnny Comes Flying Home. From This Day Forward, The Bride Wore Boots. Dark Corner—Easy to Wed. Do You Love Me? So Goes My Love! One More Tomorrow In Old Sacramento (Heartbeat)! Two Smart People: Janie Gets Married.

And this:

Three Wise Fools: Night In Casablanca. Crack Up! The Big Sleep.

Burma Vet Reenlists At Lawson Field

1st Lt. Charles R. Spears, former pilot with the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, has re-enlisted in the AAF at Lawson field and assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit as an operations clerk, base recruiting officials have announced.

Sgt. Spears, who entered the armed forces in February, 1942, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from Flying Cadet School in June 1943. After completing transitional training in C-47 transport planes at Bergstrom field, Tex., he joined the 306th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson field.

Going overseas in December 1943, with the 1st Troop Carrier Squadron, the young sergeant participated in supply missions to Merrill's Marauders in Northern Burma. His home-base was at Deemdum, India, near Lide, Burma. He returned to the States in December 1944, and was transferred to the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson field shortly thereafter.

Sgt. Spears wears the Air Medal with three clusters, DFC with three clusters, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with battle star, Presidential Unit Citation, ATO ribbon, and Victory Medal.

His wife is the former Ruth L. Short, of Oxford, Ala. They have one son, Charles R. Jr. age six weeks.

Ex-Navy Radioman Works At Lawson

Veteran navyman, Thomas Broderick, using in civilian life the training he received while in service, has recently accepted employment with the Radio Section at Lawson Field according to the Civilian Personnel Office.

He entered service in January 1943 and attended Navy Electrician Schools in Bainbridge, Md., and Chicago.

On his tour of duty overseas he was stationed at a Navy Base in Honolulu. He held a rating of Aviation Electrician's Mate 2-c, and served on big Navy seaplanes which were used to evacuate wounded marines from Okinawa, Midway and Kwajalin Islands. He served overseas 19 months and was discharged in Jacksonville last February.

The former navy airman likes flying and plans to remain working at Lawson Field as a radar mechanic and take private flying instructions to obtain his pilot's license.

Mr. Broderick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Broderick of Columbus.

Capt. Mather Summarizes Advantage Of U. S. Bonds

In connection with the current War Department drive to increase the sale of United States Savings Bonds, Capt. M. L. Mather, Post savings officer, this week summarized facts and figures concerning advantages of savings bonds.

Captain Mather' summary is as follows:

• U. S. Savings Bonds can be purchased in several different forms and denominations. The most common is the Series E Bond which can be purchased for 75 per cent of the face value.

Variety of Offers

These bonds are issued in denominations of $25, $50, $75, $100, $500, and $1,000 (Maturity value).

For example, a $25 bond, costs $18.75, a $5 bond, $37.50; etc. Class E bonds can be redeemed anytime, after 60 days from date of issue. Rate of interest on all Series E Bonds, is 2.9 per cent compound semi-annually.

A bond purchased each month, and held for 10 years, will provide a regular monthly income. For example, a $37.50 bond purchased each month, will provide a regular $50 monthly income, if held 10 years.

U. S. Savings Bonds may be purchased at any 1st, 2nd, or 3rd class Post Office, Federal Reserve Bank, by payroll deduction for civilians or allotment for Military personnel.

Can Name Co-Owner

U. S. Savings Bonds may be issued to one person, or if the purchaser wishes, he can name a co-owner, or beneficiary, in case a co-owner is named, either party can redeem the bond, anytime after 60 days from date of issue. When no co-owner, or beneficiary is named, the bonds will be paid to the owners estate, in case of his death.

In case of death of either co-owner, the surviving co-owner will be recognized as the sole owner of the bond. Bonds may be reissued to show a new co-owner, without loss of interest, by presenting proof of death of the other co-owner.

In case the co-owners are divorced from each other, after the issue of the bonds, the bonds may be reissued in the name of either co-owner, alone, or with new co-owner, if request is supported by a copy of the divorce decree, certified by the clerk of the court under its seal.

In case of death of the beneficiary, before reissue of bonds, they will be paid to the estate, upon proof of death of both registered owner, and beneficiary.

All Registered

All bonds are registered in the name of the owner, at the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. In case of loss, theft, or destruction, the Treasury Department, Division of Loans and Currency, Washington, D. C., should be notified immediately, reference being made to the series, year of issue, date, denomination and serial number of the bond, and the name and address of the registered owner. Instructions as to proof requested will be sent you.

All purchasers of bonds should keep the series, date of issue, denomination, and serial number registered, so that in the event of loss, this information can be obtained without loss of time.

Bonds should be kept in a safe place and if you wish, the Treasury of the U. S. Army Federal Reserve Bank will hold your bonds for you in safekeeping, without charge, giving you a receipt.

Buy For Presents

Bonds may be purchased for presents by making the registered owner the party the bonds are to be given to.

In case of minors, bonds can be purchased for them and the party giving the bonds may be the co-owner or guardian.

Many a soldier is planning to buy a new home, or car, when he gets out of service, or when he can afford to. The best way to do this, is to put away a certain amount each month, in Savings Bonds. When the time comes to buy that hard to get item, the money, or part of it will be available, and the loss of the amount set aside each month, will not be felt.

Sgt. Truman Smith, 5-Year Army Vet, Back In Uniform

Truman F. Smith, veteran of five years in the armed forces, reenlisted at Lawson Field Friday with the rank of sergeant, and has been assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit as supply clerk.

Entering the Army at Ft. Benning in November, 1940, Sgt. Smith served with the Military Police until June, 1942, when he was transferred to the New Orleans AAB. Joining the 128th Observation Squadron, later the 21st. Anti-Submarine Squadron, he was appointed supply clerk, and went with the squadron when it moved to Gulfport Field, Miss., in September, 1943.

After serving at a series of Army Air Bases in the U. S., Sgt. Smith went to Italy in March, 1944, with the 483rd Bomb Group, serving as supply sergeant. He returned to the States in September, 1945, and was discharged in November of the same year.

The sergeant's awards include the ETO ribbon with 8 battle stars, ATO ribbon with one battle star, Presidential Unit Citation with cluster, Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, and Good Conduct and Victory Medals.

Sgt. Smith's wife is the former Ouida Pearl Averett, of Mauk, Ga. They have one child, Trudy Sue, aged 2.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Are You In Step?

Within the last few years speed-ups in transportation and communication have brought about many changes. Most people are aware that we are moving at a constantly increasing rate of speed. We know that speed can be either a blessing or a curse, which it is depends upon our control. And our control depends upon an understanding. To understand we must become informed. This applies to nations and individuals as well. So to keep in step with this world, let us keep informed.

One of the mottoes of our Army is "not only the best trained soldier in the world, not only the best equipped soldier in the world, but also the best informed soldier in the world."

Winter Tests

Last week Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 at Fort Benning completed the training of 60 officers and men for winter equipment tests.

A few short weeks ago most of these officers and men thought little about the problems of winter warfare. Now, however, because of the untiring efforts of the highly-trained, combat - experienced staff of men and officers of the AGF Board an intelligent approach can be given the problems which will arise throughout the testing at the sites of the three task forces.

Normal working hours and days were forgotten in the attempt to insure that each of the men and officers going to the winter tests was thoroughly familiar with every pertinent subject. Famous arctic explorers and experienced Army personnel were called in to give the benefit of their knowledge.

It would be interesting to know just what new items of equipment will be tested this winter. That is a military secret.

Who Are Veterans?

Every day one reads in the newspapers of actions of 'veterans'—some good and some bad—and as some 15,000,000 men and women have served in the armed forces during the war, it may be well to stop and do a little thinking about what the effect of these actions of 'veterans' may be on the general public, and how the opinion of the same general public may react, again either favorably, or unfavorably, to the real veterans.

The recent holdup of a post-office in a small Alabama town by two 'so-called' veterans was soon disproved, and they were just two boys who were using the names of 'veterans' in a loose way. However, everybody does not know that they were not veterans, and the fact that mention was made that such a holdup was committed by two veterans may leave a bad taste in the mouth of many people unknowingly.

Again, in a recent national column in the local papers comes a most enlightening fact—known to most of us—yet maybe startingly new to many others. It concerns men who actually are veterans of the late war—yet not honorably discharged veterans, a very, very different meaning. This columnist goes on to tell of his experiences in a regular morning line-up of crooks at the Chicago Police Department, at which time 112 men were paraded under the spotlight and questioned as to what they had done. Of this number only five were listed as veterans—and these five had been discharged under circumstances other than honorable.

Ask any soldier or sailor or marine just what that means.

It means—in plain language—that these men are not eligible for any benefits under any of the veterans acts—as the law specifically states that it applies only to those honorably discharged—in other words, to those whose records are clean.

It likewise means that every veteran must, at some time or other, explain to other people that a good clean Army Navy or Marine record results in an honorable discharge, to which he can point with pride.

Unfortunately for some, however, their records are not clean, and again, unfortunately, this class of veterans will be the most likely to stress the fact that they are veterans, whereas they do not enjoy any of the fruits of an honorable discharge.

This may seem like a little thing, to some, but upon closer association with the veteran, one will realize the vast difference between an honorably discharged veteran—and the other discharged "under other than honorable circumstances."

THE MAIL BOX

To The Editor:

Mailbox on 22 August 1946, carried a letter from a member of the Tactical Section, claiming the 78th Division, was the first Infantry Division, to cross the Remagen bridge.

The evening of the day on which a small Armored group from the 9th Armored Division, captured the Remagen bridge, the 47th Infantry Regiment of the 9th Infantry Division also crossed the bridge and went into position. By the evening of the next day, most of the 9th Infantry Division, Infantry elements were across the Rhine, Major General Louis Craig, Commanding the 9th Infantry Division, was given command of all troops in the bridgehead. The 9th Infantry Division Staff, coordinated the movements of the 78th and 99th Infantry Divisions into the bridgehead area.

For which Infantry Division did the 60th Infantry Regiment of the 9th Division, capture the Schmidt Dam.

RALPH I. WILLIAMS
Major
571st F. A. Bn.

Chaplain's Corner...

CONQUERING OBSTACLES

BY CHAPLAIN R. ROBSON

God's goal for man is not wealth nor fame nor social eminence, but that goal is service to our fellows. The foundation of the highest service is character and the backbone of the finest character is the trained will and men get the trained will by conquering obstacles!

Note how slight an obstacle poverty is to the determined will! Benjamin Franklin started his newspaper with all his possessions in a wheelbarrow. When Horace Greeley began his penny sheet in New York, he and his partner had only $150.00 and some type bought on credit. Kelper, the astronomer, had to make almanacs to keep from starving when he was pursuing his cosmic research. George Stephenson, at 17 years of age, could neither read nor write, and he was twenty before he made his first guinea. Yet he lived to build the first locomotive and to become the railroad magnate of his day. An old painter in Rome, watched a barefooted little fellow drawing pots and other articles in his studio and said, "That boy will surpass me one day." It came to pass that that barefoot boy struggled on until he, Michael Angelo, created the dome of St. Peter's and painted "The Last Judgment."

Here was a triumph that has enriched the race. When a man, whose way is hedged in, is arguing against heaven's hand or will, may he not shrink from the very obstacles that are to help him reach God's goal for him?

Marion Crawford in one of her stories wrote these words: "Death is nearer most of us than we fancy, and if we would but risk all, to win or to lose all, we could almost always do the deed which looks so grimly impossible. Those who have faced great physical danger, or who have been matched by fate against overwhelming odds—alone know what great things are done when men stand at bay and face the world, and fate, and life and death—and say in their heart, 'We will win this fight or die.' At that world the iron will rise up and take possession of the feeble body, the doubting soul shake off it hesitating weakness, is drawn back upon itself like a boy bent double, is compressed and full of terrible latent power, like the handful of explosives which, buried in the bosom of the rock, will presently shake the mighty cliff to its roots. There is an old proverb which expresses it, "HE CAN, WHO THINKS HE CAN!"

25th Combat Glee Club To Present Public Concert

On Sunday, September 2, at 1400 Hours in Service Club No. 2, Sand Hill, the recently organized 25th Combat Team Glee Club, under the direction of Cpl. Oliver S. D. Sims, will present its first public concert.

Corporal Sims, well known in music circles for his organ recitals, was director of the famed Caisson Choir which presented numerous concerts in the ETO.

Featured on the Sunday afternoon program will be semi-classical favorites, popular hits, and folk songs.

BOOKSHELF

BY FRANCES DOZIER
Librarian

"The Pursuit of Love" is a light comedy of manners and love by Nancy Mitford. Linda Radlett, a charming young English woman of the upper classes is the heroine. Her adventures in pursuit of love include two marriages—first with a banker; then with a Communist. Her third adventure is with a wealthy Frenchman who turns out to be her real love.

The publication of "Night and the City" in England caused Gerald Kersh to be compared to such great authors as Dickens, Kipling, and Hemingway. This novel tells of night life behind the lights and glitter of a big city. It is often shocking and the central character, Harry Fabian, is one of the most loathsome characters in modern fiction. However, the picture of the strange half-world of small time operators, barflies, and night club hostesses is presented with psychological insight which will make the book fascinating to the average reader.

Other new titles:

Howe. We Happy Few.
Rosmond. Dewy, dewy eyes.
Gardner. Katharine Kent.
Nicholson. Fire of the Lord.
Roden. Wake for a Lady.
Bell. There Comes a Time.
Greer. The Aristocrat.
Ford. Honolulu Story.

GI HUMOR

Family Mad

"Did you know Jones had eleven children?"

"Gosh, he's gone stork mad, hasn't he?"

* * *

Silent Fore

A golfer came back from the practice tee so obviously upset that his friend rushed out of the locker room to find out what the trouble was.

"What's wrong?" he cried.

"I just killed my wife," the other replied, visibly shaken.

"My God!" said his friend. "That's awful. How did it happen?"

"Well," the golfer said. "I was out there practicing and I didn't see my wife come behind me. I took a back swing and hit her on the head. She dropped dead immediately.

"Gosh," the friend said, "What club were you using?"

* * *

The Right Man

A certain shady oil promoter temporarily sojourning in a southern penitentiary one day found himself summoned to the warden's office.

"I understand," said the warden, "that you won your number here by a particularly brilliant oil well prospectus."

"Yes," replied the promoter, "I'm afraid I painted a rather glowing picture of my proposition."

* * *

"Well," explained the warden, "the governor wants a report on conditions in this jail. I want you to write it."

Airborne Funtasy

BY THEODORE HASKELL

GET READY!
Well, you guess that you're
ready to walk out the
door,
But something keeps asking,
"Egad man, what for?"

STAND UP!
Your buddies are rising, they
sway to their feet,
For your part, you'd just as soon
stay in your seat.
Their guts are no better, you
think, than are mine,
And soon you are stumbling
beside them in line.

HOOK UP!
"Under, then over, watch out
for your arm,
Just follow instructions, you'll
come to no harm,"
(The sergeant's a jumper, he's
done this before,
Just look at him stand there,
and peer out the door.)

SOUND OFF FOR EQUIPMENT CHECK!
Check your break cord and harness, and answer in turn.
Then don an expression of base unconcern.

STAND IN THE DOOR!!
This is it, as you shuffle, knees
knocking in fear.
That something keeps asking
"What are you doing
here?"
You look through the window,
the ground's far below,
When the jumpmaster loudly
yells "Ready?"

LET'S GO!!!
Though your knees turn to rubber, through the prop
blast's loud rear,
Your feet most "onreasonably"
head for the door!
There's three men, then two
men, then no one ahead,
(You wish that a brave man
were here in your stead)
And then you experience a feeling quite rare,
You're suddenly standing on
very thin air!
One thousand, two thousand,
you fall through sky
Then,—Your canopy's open—
perhaps you won't die.
You float through the silence,
down a sunbeam you
slide,
Then all of a sudden—you land
with a thump!
Hooray!! You've just finished a
parachute jump!

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion service at 9:00 a. m. Sunday School in Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "From Egypts Come"—Paine. Sermon: Chaplain William C. Shure. Offertory: "Twenty-third Psalm"—Malotte, solo by Lt. Charles E. Barker. Evening Worship at 6:30 p. m.—Chaplain Clarence R. Robson.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday) Vesper Service at 6 p. m. Chaplain James M. Moore Jr.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment, Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10 a. m.—Chaplain Clarence R. Robson.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday, Morning Worship, 10:00; Tuesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m. Chaplain Norman E. Hodges.

SCHOOL TROOPS, TIS: Worship Service at 9:00 a. m. in the School Troops I & E Class Room—Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 5. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Donald C. Graham.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall, Building No. 5315. Chaplain Theodore H. Brooks.

FIRST INFANTRY DETACHMENT AND MOTOR POOL SEC. II, TIS: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 1. Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

The school bus will pick up children for Sunday school at 9:45 and return them to their homes at 10:00. For further details call 2112.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Mass at 11:30, 9:00 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions—Saturday afternoon from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward Mass Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Masses.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: No. 8 Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: No. 2 Sunday Mass at 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA: Mass at Chapel No. 1 at 9:00 a. m. Mass at Chapel No. 5 at 11:10 a. m. Confessions before Masses.

25TH COMBAT AREA: Mass at Chapel No. 1 at 7:30 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

Catholic Masses, Thursday, August 29, Feast of the Assumption.

CHAPEL NO. 1, MAIN POST: 7:30 a. m. 5:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL: 6:00 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 2 (Outdoor) Harmony Church Area: 6:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 1, South Harmony Church Area: 12:30 p. m.

25TH COMBAT TEAM: 7:15 a. m.

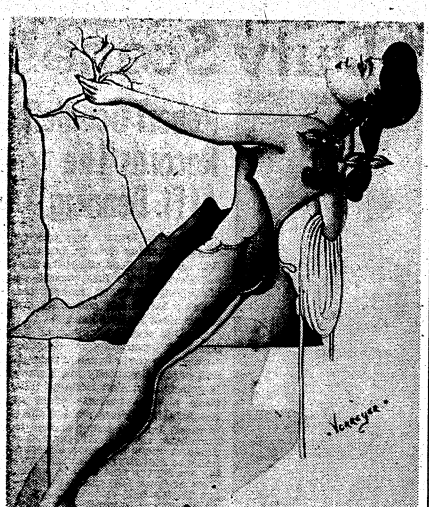
LAWSON FIELD: 12:15 p. m.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: 5:00 p. m.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. The service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE: At Post Chapel, Tuesday Evening at 8:00 p. m.—Wm. V. Rash.



MISS VIRGINIA—REACHING NEW PEAKS!

Conversion Of Barracks To Homes Near Completion

Construction of 152 family apartment units by converting excess 63-man type Army barracks at Fort Benning is rapidly nearing completion according to a spokesman of the Williams Construction Company, which has the contract.

A total of 38 barracks are being converted at Fort Benning into two and three-bedroom family units under the Army's nationwide program to ease the acute housing shortage in communities adjacent to large military establishments.

4-Family Barracks

Each separate barrack is being converted into four family apartments, three of which contain three bedrooms while the other has only two bedrooms. All rooms are being provided with ample closet space. In addition to the bedrooms each apartment will contain a living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.

All apartments, whether upstairs or down, will have two private entrances, front and back. Walls are being done over with plasterboard and painted a soft tone. The pine board floors are being filled, sanded and then varnished.

Work on the entire project, begun 45 days ago, is expected to be completed within the next three months. Thirteen buildings, or 52 apartments, will be completed next month. However, it was understood that no apartments will be occupied until such time as the entire project is completed.

Modern Facilities

C. E. Gates, construction superintendent, said each apartment would be provided with an electric range, refrigerator, built-in cabinets and plumbing. A central heating unit will be provided for each building.

A total of 112 apartments are being constructed on the Main Post, 38 of which will be allotted to officers and their families and the remainder for noncommissioned officers and their families. Forty apartments are under construction in the Sand Hill area for noncommissioned officers and their families.

DOGS FOR SALE
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2nd Special NCO Class Graduated

The Infantry School's 3rd Student Training Regiment graduated its Second Special Non-Commissioned Officer Class on 20 August 1946. The class which was commanded by Capt. William E. Butts, held its commencement exercises in the 3rd STR Bowl at Harmony Church.

Col. Irvine C. Scudder addressed the class of 191 non-coms who had just completed an intensive eight weeks course which was designed to improve the leadership of the NCO's and aid them in becoming instructors in ROTC in universities, colleges, high schools and National Guard units throughout the country. Many men have already received their assignments to these units.

Col. Hamilton Thorn, commanding officer of the 3rd STR, presented the graduates with their certificates.

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Post Children's School Will Begin On September 9

Readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic will begin all over again for youngsters at Fort Benning with the reopening of the Post Children's School. Registration dates are Sept. 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Sept. 9 is also the opening date for Columbus High school and other Columbus schools for which students may register between Sept. 3 and Sept. 7 at the various schools.

Catholic school in Columbus begins Sept. 3.

Transportation to the Columbus schools will be by Howard buses which will leave the Post Children's school each day at 8 a.m. In order to ride the buses children must obtain authorization cards from the Main Post Theater Office, during office hours prior to the opening of school.

Course For Typists Planned At Lawson

Plans are under way at the Information and Education office at Lawson Field to inaugurate a typing school for enlisted Air Corps personnel, Lt. Frederick Childs, base I & E officer, revealed Friday.

It is planned to conduct two classes daily during working hours, and each course will last approximately six weeks. Classes will be held in the I & E class room in the I & E office at Lawson Field.

Only the fundamental qualifications of a typist will be taught, and men who enroll in the course will be expected to increase their speed alone, Lieutenant Childs pointed out.

Miss Louise McLeod, of Douglass, Ga., will instruct the classes. Miss McLeod studied at Statesboro Teachers College, and taught school in Coffee county and the East Jacksonville, Fla., grammar school prior to accepting her present position at Lawson Field.

Parker Re-Enlists In Regular AAF

Truman A. Parker, 3405 Ninth avenue, Columbus, a former infantryman and veteran of the Battle of the Bulge, Friday re-enlisted for three years in the Regular Army Air Forces at Lawson Field.

During his first enlistment in 1938, Coporal Parker volunteered for overseas duty in Hawaii and later served at Fort Benning with the 29th Infantry. He went to the ETO with the 29th in 1943. Returning to the states in September, 1945, he received his discharge two months later.

Coporal Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker, of Coolidge, Ga. His wife is the former Franches Rushing of Columbus.

Mrs. Grizzard Entertains Texas Guest At Luncheon

Mrs. Harry M. Grizzard entertained at luncheon last week at the Ofifcers Club honoring her house guest of a few days, Mrs. R. T. Nelson, from San Antonio. Nine ladies were gathered around the luncheon table which was centered with an arrangement of summer flowers.

Mrs. Nelson is on her way to join her husband, Lt. Col. Nelson, in Alsburg, Germany. The Nelsons have been stationed at Fort Benning in former years.

Holiday Monday

Post officials announced today that Labor Day, Monday, September 2, would be observed as a holiday by all Fort Benning military and civilian personnel. All duties will be suspended with the exception of necessary guard, fatigue and administrative functions, it was announced.

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AAF Photo

READY TO SERVE customers at the Post Exchange Craft Shop are Mrs. Nell Dixon and Mrs. Lucille Blank, saleslades.

New Post Grocery Opens Behind Main Exchange

Fort Benning shoppers were delighted Monday morning upon their initial visit to the new Post Grocery and Meat Market, located in a spacious, fireproof concrete building directly in back of the Main Post Exchange. This new location, which creates a "Post Shopping Center" along with the exchange, is conveniently placed in the center of the main post area, just half a block from the bus line which greatly eases the commuter's food purchasing problems.

Restful Chairs

The ladies were particularly impressed by the excellent fixtures and operating arrangement which equals that of local "supermarkets." Tired shoppers, weary of pacing the black-and-green tiled floors, may rest in comfortable chairs and may avail themselves of the rest room facilities provided.

Huge quantities of groceries are found on the shelves and stands over the full length of the principal market section while vegetables with that "fresh from the garden" appearance are displayed in three large new refrigerated hydrators, the whole section being identified by a gaily-colored canopy stretching over the displays. Soft drinks and beer in case lots are sold in a special department designed for that purpose.

Cool Atmosphere

The light, airy atmosphere created in the cool, well-ventilated building, along with the convenience afforded by plenty of parking space are sure to remove the strain on shoppers' nerves, and to make the new market one of Fort Benning's most popular and pleasant services.

Service Club No. 3

HARMONY CHURCH

THURSDAY, August 29—
8:30—Bingo party with cigarettes and other prizes.

FRIDAY, August 30—
8:30-10:45—Dance. 267th AGF Band. Girls from Columbus are invited.

SATURDAY, August 31—
8:30—Bridge lessons.
9:30—Spanish class.

SUNDAY, September 1—
3:00-4:00—Record cutting.
4.00-5:00—Tea Party.
8:00-10:00—Wayne King music.

MONDAY, September 2—
8:00—Dance lessons for beginners.
9:00—Free Hand Drawing classes.

TUESDAY, September 3—
8:30—Quiz program. Cigarettes for prizes.

WEDNESDAY, September 4
8:30—Advanced Dance class featuring polka, rumba, samba and jitterbugging.

Mrs. Harriet Week Celebrates Birthday

Celebrating Mrs. Harriet S. Weeks' birthday, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl F. Holton entertained last week with an informal sphagetti supper in their quarters at 304 First Division road.

After supper Mrs. Weeks was presented with a surprise birthday cake, complete with candles and pink and white icing. Guests present were Col. and Mrs. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, Col and Mrs. William W. O'Connor, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Dial, Mrs. Mary A. Dinsmore and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Meyer.

Mrs. Jack Moon Honored

Lt. Col. Jacob Moon was host at a surprise anniversary party for Mrs. Moon last week at Winifred Lake Goatrock Dam, at which a small group of friends from Fort Benning were present. The informal occasion was in celebration of the Moon's nineteenth wedding anniversary.

TRUTH

A girl's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait.—Oak Leaf.

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Photographer Gets Off-Duty Scenes

ROOF-TOP SUN BATHING is enjoyed after duty hours by members of 6th Company, Academic Regiment. Shown in a state of complete relaxation are (left to right) Pvt. Donald D. Hammonds, Pvt. John R. Kehoe and Pvt. Hal C. Oscar.

Robert Goodlett Records 'Life At Ft. Benning'

Curious to know what goes on at Fort Benning during after-duty hours, Robert Goodlett, of the Signal Corps Photo Lab, wound up his Speed Graphic camera one evening last week and went out to see what he could see.

On this page are a few of the activities Photographer Goodlett was able to cover in one afternoon and evening. Actually much more is going on at Fort Benning than these pictures indicate. Over at the Infantry School stables there is much interest being shown in horseback riding. At Doughboy Stadium every afternoon almost a hundred football hopefuls are trying out for the post pigskin squad. Over at Sand Hill the 25th Combat Team's ball club is whipping all opposition in sight.

More than the pictures on this page indicate Fort Benning is a hub-bub of activity at most any time of the day or early night. There's always something going on.

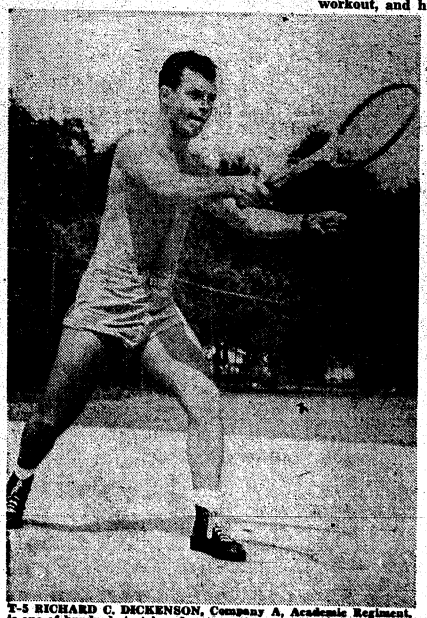
READY TO MAKE THE BREAK at the pool table in the day room of 6th Company, Academic Regiment, is Pfc. Roger Sullivan. Watching him is C. B. Satterfield.

SLUGGING IT OUT at Doughboy Stadium are two unidentified boxers. Boxing at Fort Benning is steadily gaining in popularity with many post boxers making a name in local bouts.

SOME PREFER READING—The Main Post Library is one of the most popular after-duty spots at Fort Benning. Taking advantage of the good reading available are (left to right) Sgt. Richard Straw, Academic Regiment; Pvt. Joseph Alaterre, ASR; Sgt. Shiro Aizawa, Academic Regiment; and Pvt. Ray Lyon, Airborne School.

MOST POPULAR OF ALL PLACES is the Main Post Theater where every night a packed house sees all the latest Hollywood productions. Standing in line waiting for admission tickets are (left to right) Sgt. Manuel Brabston, Pvt. Harry Shaeffer Jr., Pvt. Johnny Steelman, Pvt. Elden Leah and Pfc. Vic Fauntleh.

CUTTING A RUG at Service Club No. 1 at the Main Post is a popular evening pastime on the Post. The hep cat soldier, who is getting good workout, and his young lady partner are both unidentified.



T-5 RICHARD C. DICKENSON, Company A, Academic Regiment, is one of hundreds to take advantage of the tennis courts available on the Main Post. He was caught by the cameraman just as he walloped the ball on his first serve.

BEATING THE HEAT at Rose Pool is T-3 Bernard P. Bayline, swimming instructor, who runs himself while standing in the spray of the pool's intake pipe.

Meyers Fete Col. Burgess, New 25th EO

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles R. (Monk) Meyer entertained Sunday evening with a cocktail supper in honor of Mrs. Meyer's father, Col. Thomas B. Burgess, who arrived at Fort Benning this week for assignment as Executive Officer of the 25th Combat Team.

The party was held in Meyer's quarters at 602 Wickersham avenue. Guests present included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr., Col. and Mrs. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, Col. and Mrs. Bernard Byrne, Col. and Mrs. William O'Connor, Col. Douglas Sugg, Col. and Mrs. William J. Mullen Jr., Col. and Mrs. George M. Jones, Col. and Mrs. Robmer

Robert Dulaney, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph L. Chabot, Mrs. Harriet S. Weeks, Mrs. Mary A. Dinsmore, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earle F. Holton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank C. Binsel, Col. and Mrs. Frederick W. Gibb, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl M. Cooper, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank H. Linnell.

Miss Hutchinson Weds Lt. Lother At Opelika

Miss Edith Hutchinson, of Mariana, Fla., and Lt. Clyde A. Lother, of Seneca, S. C. and Lawson Field, were married at a quiet ceremony in the home of Rev. Thomas Ward of Opelika, Wednesday August 21.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Jeter of Mariana and Lt. Lother is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lother of Seneca.

Lt. Lother, a glider pilot and Base Special Service Officer at Lawson Field, and his bride will make their home in Columbus.

Willa Rayburn Studio Portrait

WED IN POST CHAPEL.—Capt. and Mrs. Herman L. Alley, shown above, were married in the Main Post Chapel at 3:30 p. m., Aug. 17. Mrs. Alley is the former Miss Gloria G. Taylor, of Moultrie, Ga. Captain Alley commands Battery "A," 83rd F. A. Bn.

Capt. Alley Wed To Miss Taylor Of Moultrie

Capt. Herman L. Alley, School Troops, 83rd Field Artillery Battalions' 'A' Battery Commander, was married at a small informal wedding at the Main Post Chapel Saturday afternoon, August 17, to Miss Gloria G. Taylor of Moultrie, Ga.

Mrs. Alley was attended by Miss Cecil Turner of East Point, Ga., and the bridegroom's best man was his brother, Mr. Harold F. Alley, of Moultrie.

The ceremony was performed by Post Chaplain William C. Shure in the presence of a small group of close friends. Following the wedding the couple left for a honeymoon trip with an undisclosed itinerary.

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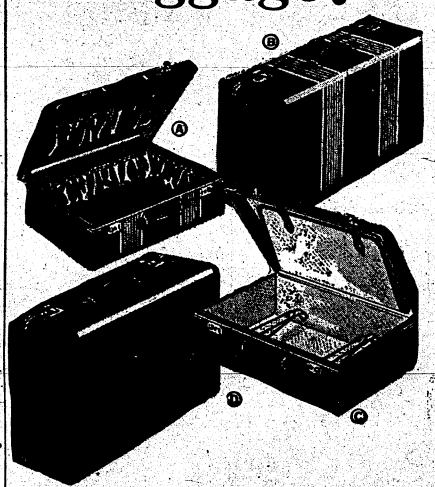

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Matches men's overnight case. Carries suits in wrinkle-free condition. Plenty of room for shirts and shorts, other accessories. Tie rack in lid.

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Montgomery Ward

Gets the Nod

LYNN BARI, charming 20th Century-Fox star, took the cola taste-test, gave the nod to Royal Crown Cola. Try it yourself. Say "R C for me!" That's the quick way to get a quick-up with a bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test!

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KEEPING TABS

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hal Hardenburgh announced the birth of a six-pound, two-ounce daughter, Jane, on August 20th. Mrs. Hardenburgh was formerly Miss Ann Trotter of Utah, Alabama. Col. Hardenburgh is presently assigned as TABS S-1.

• • •

A seven pound son, George P. Echols Jr., was born to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. George P. Echols at City Hospital in Columbus on August 19th. S-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles H. Crapps announced the birth of a daughter, Janette Lynn, on August 17th.

• • •

Sgt. William H. Rowe, recent graduate of The Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, has been assigned to duty with Enlisted Personnel Section.

• • •

It was great to hear that Sgt. Morton A. Marsh is being discharged from the hospital. Here's hoping to see Sgt. Marsh back at Training Aids Division soon!

• • •

S-Sgt. John H. Smith who left TABS recently for discharge has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for services rendered with the Publications Section.

• • •

Among the men leaving for separation this week was T-5 Thomas M. Smith who became a familiar figure around TABS with camera in his hand. Also leaving was T-4 William (Red) Davidson of Enlisted Personnel Section.

• • •

Sgt. Berkley J. Strong, veteran of 37th Division and graduate of Class B-14, has been assigned to duty with the AG Section.

• • •

Major and Mrs. Gordon K. Smith and daughter, Sandy, are vacationing in Virginia.

• • •

Lt. Col. Richard G. Collins, British Liaison Officer, has returned to TABS after a period of temporary duty with the British Army Staff in Washington, D. C.

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Sports Suits Coats

Son Born To Wilsons

Capt. and Mrs. Samuel V. Wilson became the parents of a son, Samuel Vaughan Wilson II, who was born August 19 at the Army Area Regional Station Hospital, Fort Benning. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Brenda Downing of Columbus, daughter of Mr. Lemuel Tyler Downing and granddaughter of the late Hugh F. Downing, prominent lawyer and author.

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Lawson Briefs

Major Donald G. Jackson, veteran B-29 pilot of the Pacific Campaign, who came to Lawson Field to take up the assignment of Base Adjutant last January, said goodbye to his AAF career Monday when he walked out of Base Headquarters a civilian, bound for a big job with a textile manufacturing concern in Griffin, Ga.

Mrs. Edith Bailey, who hails from Portland, Oregon, and is at present making her home in Columbus with her husband, a former Navy lieutenant now in the insurance business in Columbus, has been appointed Base Librarian. A graduate of the University of Oregon, Edith was very proud of her former job as City Editor on the Astorian-Budget, Astoria, Oregon daily newspaper, but finds work in an Air Force Library just as interesting.

Four enlisted men of the 75th received promotions last week, they were: Cpl. Jesse J. Payne to Sergeant and Privates Freddie E. Amerson, Charles H. Spradlin and Ambrose Yarbrough, are now corporals. Lt. James T. Madigan, also of the 75th, visiting his home in Albany, N. Y., on a 25-day leave . . . and after a short leave, it's welcome back to the old grind this week for Capt. Fred F. Goller, the squadron's Public Relations officer.

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SOCIAL NOTES OF INTEREST

Members of The General Section, The Infantry School, entertained with a Dutch Treat Party at the Wednesday Night Buffet Supper held on the Officers' Club Terrace on 21 August. The group met at 6:30 for supper, which was followed by dancing to the music of the 267th Army Ground Forces Band. The committee in charge of the party was headed by Capt. Samuel V. Wilson and included Lts. F. W. Potter, N. L. Engard, and J. A. Radcliff. Table decorations of yellow, red and gold marigolds and zinnias were arranged by Mrs. Radcliff.

Guests Present included Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard, Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross, Col. and Mrs. W. O. Blandford, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. F. Lake, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hicks, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Ramsey, Lt. Col. Ralph D. Burns, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Angel A. Cardona, Lt. Col. and Mrs. K. C. Robertson, Lt. Col.'s T. H. Andrews, C. U. Knaub, P. H. Mahoney, J. R. Davidson, M. G. Miller, T. H. Beck, D. A. King, and Frank C. Sinsel: Major and Mrs. George S. Beatty, Jr., and Majors C. W. Sample, Fred D. Barrett, H. H. Walker Jr., W. R. Lynch, J. B. Street, Harry C. Brown, George H. Sibbald, Miss Patricia Lynch, Captains S. V. Wilson, E. B. Kitchens Jr., D. D. May, C. R. Melteson, A. Q. Smith, and Mrs. Clita P. Kitchens; Lieutenants N. L. Engard, F. W. Potter, J. A. Radcliff, H. C. Lokker, Raoul Jean Quantz, and Mrs. Helen Lawson.

• • •

Captain and Mrs. Thomas Mulvey entertained with a small farewell party at the Wednesday Officers' Club Buffet Supper on 21 August, in honor of Col. and Mrs. Hardin Olson, The Infantry School. Present were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Olson, Maj. and Mrs. Paul H. Mize, and Capt and Mrs. Mulvey.

• • •

Mrs. R. T. Nelson of San Antonio, Texas, the house guest of Mrs. Harry M. Grizzard, was guest of honor at a luncheon Wednesday, 21 August, given by Mrs. Grizzard at The Officers' Club. Mrs. Nelson is on her way to join her husband, Lt. Col. Nelson, in Alsburg, Germany. The Nelsons have been stationed at Benning in former years.

• • •

Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, who is to leave soon for Minnesota, was the honored guest Wednesday evening, 21 August, at the Officers' Club buffet supper with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert N. Skaggs as hosts. Guests present were Col. and Mrs. Ernest F. Easterbrook, Col. Douglass Sugg, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alexander Stuart, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry A. Mucci.

• • •

Mrs. Douglas Sugg is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Swanson in St. Louis, Missouri, for a fortnight.

• • •

Miss Martha Thompson was hostess at a small supper party for nine guests at her home on Wednesday evening, 21 August. After supper, the group left for the Officers' Club where dancing was enjoyed.

• • •

Col. and Mrs. Julian Dayton and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alan M. Strock were hosts at a dinner-dance at the Officers' Club on Saturday evening, 24 August. Eighteen guests were present at the party which was held in honor of Col. and Mrs. Dayton's niece, Miss Janis Adams of Little Rock, Ark., and Col. Strock's sister, Miss Farley Eames of Arlington, Va.

RECENT ARRIVALS

Capt. and Mrs. Billy B. Salter, TIS with their son Bob have recently been assigned quarters at 307 McIver St. Stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark., for a year prior to his assignment at Fort Benning Capt. Salter served overseas for nearly five years. Much of his service was with the 25th Division in the South Pacific.

• • •

Capt. John Sopka, Ass't Police and Prison Officer, arrived at the post recently and has been assigned quarters at 301-A Stewart Ave. Capt. Sopka who has served recently at Camp Rucker, Ala., was assigned overseas with the 782nd MP Battalion in India for a period of twenty-seven months. During this time Mrs. Sopka and young daughter, Jackie, remained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hyett in Miami, Fla. The Sopkas were stationed at Fort Benning in 1940 and 1941.

• • •

Quarters at 509-A Perkins St. have been assigned to Lt. and Mrs. Alfred J. Leonard, TABS and their daughter Ola Beatrice. Lt. Leonard who has just rejoined the service has served at Fort Bragg, N. C., and with the 13th Airborne Division in the European Theater. Mrs. Leonard is a native of Birmingham, Ala.

Lawson Pilot And Floridian Are Married

Miss Edith Hutchinson of Marianna, Fla., and Lt. Clyde A. Lother, of Seneca, S. C., and Lawson Field, were married at a quiet ceremony at the home of Rev. Thomas Ward of Opelika, Wednesday night, August 21.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meter of Marianna and Lieutenant Lother is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lother, of Seneca, S. C. Lieutenant Lother, a glider pilot and Base Special Service Officer at Lawson Field, and his bride will make their home in Columbus.

Service Club No. 4

THURSDAY, August 29
Whist and Bridge Party. 8:30 p. m.
FRIDAY, August 30
Record Concert. Your Favorite Recordings. 8:30 p. m.
SATURDAY, August 31
Games and Music. Table Tennis Pool.
SUNDAY, Sept. 1
Open House—Music.
MONDAY, Sept. 2
Bingo-Prizes 8:30 p. m.
TUESDAY, Sept. 3
Musical Quiz. Prizes 8:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 4
Whist and Bridge Tourney.

Colonel And Mrs. Skaggs Entertain for Mrs. Dahlen

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert N. Skaggs were hosts last week at the Officer's Club buffet supper, honoring Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen who will soon depart for Minnesota.

Guests present were Col. and Mrs. Ernest F. Easterbrook, Col. Douglas Sugg, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alexander Stuart, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry A. Mucci.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, August 29—Jam Session Post musicians.
Friday, August 30—Dance night.
Saturday, August 31—All Request Recorded Program.
Sunday Sept. 1—Open House: Classical Music, 5:00 p. m.-6:00 p. m.
Monday, Sept. 2—Open House. Jam Session.
Tuesday, Sept. 3—Pinochle and bridge games.
Wednesday, Sept. 4—Bingo—Prizes.

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Photo by James Creel

"YER SAFE!"—Another play at third base in the final game of the Post league. Jim Fuller, the Tiger short stop is safe on a steal as Archie Nakama, third baseman for TABS receives the throw.

Airborne Photo by Wolfe

GOING IN TO THE KEYSTONE SACK—Woody Burt, TABS' right field slugger advances to third with Tiger third baseman Hickey Kent trying desperately to tag him out. Just in case you're wondering the proceedings are reversed here. Kent is on the ground and Burt is coming in.

TABS 9 Wins Post League Championship

The parachuting Airborne School baseball nine finally took the Post league baseball championship. It took five games to do it—three in which they played—but they walked off with the honors after a double elimination series for the second half championship was played. In the last, and deciding contest of the second half, Ralph Keesee's first half titlists proved too much for the Phenix City Tigers as they won by a score of 7-2.

Tigers Led

Up to that time, the Tigers had three wins and one loss to the Airborne's one and one record in the series. Tuesday, the first night of the play-offs, the Tigers annexed their first win by dropping the School Troop Vets, 13-3. In the second contest on Thursday night, TABS came from behind to defeat the Alabamians, 12-5. Friday night's get-together with the thought of being eliminated if either team lost, turned out to be one of the better contests of the series as the civilians came out on top, 5-4.

Saturday was losing day for TABS as they dropped a close 6-5 decision, and then with the chips down, walked off with the Post championship Sunday afternoon. Had the Tigers won they would have been second half champs and another series . . . a best out of seven affair . . . would have had to be played to decide the title.

'Anybody's Game'

The final ball game was a "anybody can win this one" until the seventh frame. TABS started out with a bang and scored two runs in the top of the first—they were the visiting nine. After two men were out, Dave Williams got to second base on a two base error by second baseman Bobo Horne. Woody Burt then socked the first pitch to right center for a double to bring the first run of the game across. Henry Griffin worked the count to three and two and put the ball into the right field corner for a triple to score Burt.

Things stood at 2-0 until the bottom of the fifth, and then after two were out, the Tigers tied it all up when Jack Holland poled a terrific three bagger into center field. John Wright was safe at first on an error at second, allowing Holland to score. The next pitch by Floyd Dooley was wild and Wright went on to second. Hickey Kent then singled him home for the tying tally—and also the extent of the Tiger scoring.

Walking Start

In the top of the stretch inning the Trooper's won the championship when Archie Nakama started the inning by walking. George Dickson sacrificed him to second, and then Williams was safe for the third time on an error when Kent let his hard smash get through him at third. Nakama scored and Williams advanced to second when left fielder Holland bobbled the ball which had gone all the way out to the outfield. Williams then scored, after Burt was passed intentionally, on Griffin's single to center.

Not wishing to take any chances with the hard-hitting Tigermen, TABS scored three more in the ninth, and also knocked Elroy Hicks from the mound. Nakama walked to open the inning again, and Dickson got the third of four triples in the contest to score the little third sacker. The speedy center fielder came home on a one base hit by Williams and he in turn scored on an error on Ralph Terry's grounder.

Dooley was partially wild during a good part of the crucial game, but the excellent fielding on the part of TABS' fielders was excellent and added up to the difference between victory and defeat as the boys from across the Chattahoochee muffed the ball seven times. Four of the Post champions' tallies were unearned while both of the losers' markers were on the unearned list.

TABS ....200 000 203—7 9 2
Tigers ....000 020 003—5 10 7

Dooley and Cothren; Hicks, (losing pitcher), E. Carmack, Potter and Glover. Time of game: 1:57. Umpires: Harris, Holtzclaw and S. Prophet.

AGF Hq. To Move To Fort Monroe

Target date for the move of Army Ground Forces Headquarters from the Pentagon to Fort Monroe, Virginia, has been changed from September 15th to October 15, it was announced today by General Jacob L. Devers, commanding Army Ground Forces.

The delay in the move is occasioned by shortages of essential building materials necessary for the conversion of former class rooms and laboratories at Fort Monroe into office space. The Coast Artillery School was located at Fort Monroe until May, 1946. General Devers emphasized that the October 15th date is tentative since the solution of those shortages cannot be accurately forecast, and the items must be obtained without competing with the civilian market.

The move will not wait upon full reconversion of the needed space, it was stated, but will take place as soon as the officers are ready for "beneficial occupancy."

NOTICE

Sunday afternoon, September 1, at 1:30 o'clock, a two-ball mixed Scotch foursome will be played at the Fort Benning Golf Club. This will be the last tournament of this kind prior to the one scheduled during the 17th Annual Georgia State Women's Golf Association Championship early next month.

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SGT. EARL B. WILLIAMS, of Company "B," Academic Regiment, in his midget racer, which has played a prominent part in the Idle Hour Park races. Sgt. Williams' racer, powered by a Studebaker engine, was undergoing remodelling this week.

Straight Shooter

Pat and Mike were drinking whiskey when Pat noticed that Mike kept his eyes closed.

Says Pat, "And why do ye kape your eyes shut while you're drinking?" to which Mike replied, "Well, it's this way, Pat, When I kape me eyes open and sees the whiskey, it makes me mouth water . . . and I likes my whiskey straight."

—Diamond Dust.

TRADITION

A Scotsman, leaving his friend's house where he had been visiting, held out to his host's small son a nickle and a dime, saying: "Now, Sandy, which one will ye hae?"

Young Sandy (being a cute wee beggar) said: "Ach, Mr. MacTavish, I was always taught not to be greedy, so I'll have the wee one."

MacTavish replied: "Well, noo, Sandy, for being a guid bairn, and no' greedy, I'll gie the big one to ye."—Fort Meade Post.

Williams Plans To Enter Races With Fast Car

Benning's own Sgt. Earl B. Williams, a drawing card at most of the season midget auto races at Idle Hour Park, Phenix City, has sent his familiar "No. 25" racer to the car-hospital for a series of major operations.

The stout little Studebaker is going to have a "dog clutch" installed, along with several other improvements to add to speed and efficiency of operation. It has been a hard-starter all season, usually requiring the muscle-power of a platoon of willing TABS-men to get underway. Sgt. Williams believes the new clutch and additional alterations will give him and his racer a better chance at the fast money in the weekly Friday night races.

Last week's feature race was won by Shorty Johns, of Miami Beach, driving car No. 7-A. The second place position was occupied alternately by Purnell, Wynn, Purnell, with "Lucky" riding across the finish line right behind Johns.

Wayne (The Wig) Wynn won the Australian Pursuit elimination race in a walk, after having slipped past Purnell on a fast turn in the eleventh lap.

Dan (Cash) Coker, of Atlanta, driving No. 2, owned by H. R. Rogers, motorcycle enthusiast and flagger for the Martin Speedway races, bettered Texas Joe Garson's record 3:12 to win the second eight-lap heat in 2:55/10. An all-time track record had already fallen in the first heat, when Wayne Wynn shaved 14 seconds from his own first-heat record of 3:03, to win the two-mile feature in 2:49 flat. The marked absence of serious accidents contributed toward making the whole program a fast one.

The consolation race won by Bill Blalock, driving No. 8.

Triple Play Marks 999th FA Win Over Blue Sox

Featured by the first triple play witnessed in Columbus' Blue Sox Park this season, the hard hitting 999th Field Artillery Bn. baseball club smothered the classy Columbus Blue Sox by a 5 to 0 score Sunday before one of the seasons largest attending audiences.

The triple play, which was initiated with breath taking rapidity by the Artillery occurred in the 4th inning when Scott, Sox Pitcher, stepped up to the plate with team mates resting on first and second.

Hitting into the first pitch, Scott drove a hard grounder down the third base line with Watson, third baseman, retrieving the hit and stepping on the sack to cut off the runner coming to third, rifling the ball to the second baseman who relayed the throw to first to catch the runner coming into second and the batter.

CHALLENGE 25TH COMBAT TEAM

The 999th diamond dusters, leaders in their respective Intra-Mural circuit challenges the 25th Combat Team baseball club for a game to be played on any diamond in the vicinity. The Combateers manager can answer the challenge by getting in touch with 1st Sgt. Dave Reed, Hq. Btry, 999th F. A.

Not Much

She: Do you think I am conceited?

He: No—why the question?

She: Girls as beautiful as I usually are.

Evidence

The draftee called for examination claimed exemption on the grounds of poor eyesight—and brought his wife along for evidence.

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Coaches Watch Doughboys Drill, Plan Squad Of 65

When Bill Meek assembled the Fort Benning Doughboys for their first workout almost two weeks ago he made it clear that each candidate had to prove his right to a regular job, no matter whether he was from New York, Minnesota, Texas or Lower Slobovia.

Between today and tomorrow the head mentor, along with his two assistants, John Cudmore and Stanfield Stach, are going to make their first cut of the squad in order to get it down to approximately 65 men. Meek is watching his backfield hopefuls while the others are taking care of the forward wall.

Plenty Of Experience

Both of the line coaches have considerable pigskin experience behind them to hand out to the gridders, most of whom have only high school experience. In fact, only four or five boys have had any college ball experience to boast about.

What of the coaches—Meek is a former blocking back from the University of Tennessee where he played on two Sugar Bowl teams in 1941 and 1943 under Bob Neyland. This year's squad is the fourth team that he has been connected with at Benning. In the fall of '43, he was a regular halfback with the 300th Infantry Sabers, and the following year he served as the quarterback for the 4th Infantry Raiders. Last year he took over as head man midway in the Doughboy season. In '43 and '44 he was named as quarterback on the all-post team.

The 195-pound coach played with the College All-Stars last year at the annual game in Chicago's Soldiers' Field. He was to have played with them this year against the Los Angeles Rams, but preferred to stay here so that he could once again coach the soldiers. At the present time he is under contract to the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

Cudmore From Stetson

Capt. John Cudmore is the head line coach for the season with several seasons of college and professional ball for a background. Hailing from Virginia, Minnesota, where he played on the high school team—which he captained in his senior year—he went South to Stetson University in Deland, Florida. Before coming to this part of the country he had college experience in the all-little ten conference of Minnesota with the Virginia Junior College and was a unanimous choice for all-state honors at guard.

For his three years at Stetson he held down one of the end spots, making the all-Florida teams at that position in 1935 and 1936. In his last year, '36, he was captain of the grid souad, the college being a member of the Florida "Little Four" conference. His versatile playing won the paratrooping coach a tryout with the Cleveland Rams. After a brief stay in Cleveland he went back to Florida to coach for two years at Palmetto High school. Upon entering the army, the stock 5-foot 11 coach, played and was head man with the 117th Infantry team here at Benning in 1942.

Stach From Texas A & M

Another skipper from The Airborne School, Capt. Stach played with Texas A. & M. from 1932 to 1936, lettering three times as a center, and was also mentioned on several all-Southwestern honorable mention uads. Before that time he played in high school and prep school, having played at Columbus' Memorial stadium on New Years' day of 1932 for the southern prep school championship. He has much experience with coaching army teams, and was line coach for the 25th Infantry when they won the 93rd Division championship in 1942.

Meek has given no indication as to whom will be cut loose following tomorrow's drills. At this writing, four days before the deadline, it looked to us as if only the strong would survive the ordeal for the rest of the week. As Lt. Meeks explained, "Last week the boys had it soft—just a physical conditioning stage. This week the rough stuff starts."

By rough stuff, the coach meant plenty of live blocking and tackling . . . only dummies were used the first week. Plenty of timing on the few plays that wou... be given to the gridders, and plenty of skull sessions. And more precision, timing and hustle, hustle, hustle . . . with speed as the main factor.

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Clemson Track Star Among Boxing OCs

The officer candidates at the Seventh Company, 3rd STR, are under a continuous strain these days. J. C. Bennett, '42-'43 Southern Conference one hundred yard champion from Clemson College, is now one of them, and they are very much afraid that he may be asked to set the pace on a speed march. That might be asking too much of even an Infantry School officer candidate.

Bennett, nevertheless, is a very popular member of the Seventh Company and recently was elected to its honor council. After graduating from Clemson in 1943, Bennett entered the Air Corps. Reversing the regular procedure, he switched to the infantry upon discharge from the air branch and to date has not regretted his move.

There once was a maid of Siam
Who said to her lover Kiam,
"If you kiss me of course
You will have to use force,
But you know you're stronger
than I am."
—Cp. Crowder Message.

Doak Trophy Tourney Prize

The Cornelia Doak Cup will be at stake for the second time when the 17th annual Georgia State Women's Golf tournament is played at the Fort Benning Golf club September 9 to 14, the golf committee revealed today.

The Cornelia Doak team trophy was donated by Mr. W. D. Doak, of Atlanta, in memory of his late wife, who was president of the State Women's Golf Association in 1937. It was largely through the efforts of Mrs .O. B. Keeler and Mrs. Doak that the Georgia State Women's Golf Association was formed.

The Augusta Country club team won the trophy cup last year at their own course.

Plans are now underway to conduct, for the first time, a junior tournament to be sponsored by the State Association. Plans call for only nine holes of play instead of the regulation 18 for the junior entrants.

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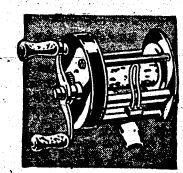
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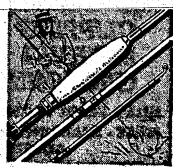
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Clown Wows Crowd With Exploding, Collapsible Bats

Everything was not baseball at the second game of the second half play-offs between the Phenix City Tigers and The Airborne School last Thursday night at Gowdy field. An added feature was the appearance of Johnny Jones who bills himself as a "rival to Al Schacht as a diamond clown."

And what antics he went through! Just before the contest got under way he put on a "Cocky Rookie Act," wherein he went through the steps of pitching to Babe Ruth—who eventually hit a home run with the bases full.

Folding Bat

Following that he demonstrated his batting prowess with seven different bats. Among them was a tiny bat about a foot long; a collapsible bat; when he hit the ball with one of the sticks, the bat exploded and the last bat he used had nails driven into it. When he swung at the ball it stuck to the bat, and he took off around the bases—the wrong way.

Johnny is a former GI with 57 months in the service, and he can actually play baseball having played with teams in the Texas and Evangeline leagues. His pro career was handicapped from recurring injuries, and this also kept him from going overseas.

Oversized Glove

Among his props are a pistol that fires blanks and a huge oversized fielders' glove, plus a natural ability to bring laughs from the crowd—which he succeeded in doing. Some time ago "a wise guy borrowed one of my big gloves and forgot to return it," exclaimed the 35-year-old Californian.

Since his discharge from the service last December, Johnny, who is one of six Jones boys, has toured leagues and Army camps on the West coast, in the South and in the Midwest. He's looking forward to the time when, as he puts it, "I can be a big leaguer rather than a minor leaguer."

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Eagles Of 101st Airborne Scream Again In Conclave

The 101st Airborne Division Association opened its first association convention recently with an estimated 500 former members of the "Screaming Eagle" Division registered at convention headquarters in the Hotels Lincoln and Claypool in Indianapolis, Indiana. The meeting scheduled for three days, August 14 to August 16, also marked the fourth anniversary of the division, which since its activation, August 16, 1942, invaded Normandy, Holland, and made the historic stand at Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge.

Major General Maxwell D. Taylor, former commander of the division, now superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, is president of the association, and was principal speaker at the Anniversary Banquet in the Hotel Lincoln at 7 p. m., August 15.

Rainbow

1st chief: She wore a dress to match my eyes.

2nd ditto: Where on earth did she ever get a bloodshot dress?

—Skyscrapers

Sergeants Beat Colonels, 4-2

The team of Sergeant Hurlbut and Sergeant Jones continued their winning ways in the second round of match play in the four-ball best ball championship now in progress at the Fort Benning Golf club. Jones and Hurlbut defeated the team of Colonel O'Mohundro and Colonel Mullin, 4 and 2. "Hot" putters again kept the sergeants in the running.

An unexpected upset was created when the team of Lt. Col. Monk Meyer and Lt. Col Cole trounced Lt. Colonel Chabot and Major Tait to the tune of 5 and 4.

The semi-final round will pit the favorite team of Lt. Colonel Bristol and Captain Wikoff against two members of this year's West Point golf team: Lieutenant Lynch and Lieutenant Knight. In the lower brackets Lt. Colonel Meyer and Lt. Colonel Cole will meet the "upset specialists" Sergeant Hurlbut and Sergeant Jones.

Results of the second round matches are:

Championship Flight

Bristol and Wikoff defeated Lawrie and Britt, 5 and 3; Lynch and Knight defeated Lokker and Davis, 4 and 3, Hurlbut and Jones defeated O'Mohundro and Mullin, 4 and 2; Meyer and Cole defeated Chabot and Tait, 5 and 4.

Championship Consolation Flight

Bannister and Hughes defeated Gibb and Beauchamp, 4 and 3; Mason and Sugustauskas defeated Dial and Laiche, 2 and 1; Keyting and Barrett defeated Millett and Lillge, 3 and 1.

Second Flight

Taylor and Crowley defeated Blair and Beirschmitt, 1 up; Dalton and Mucci defeated Jordan and Howard, 2 and 1.

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ALL-STATERS — These four Fort Benning men were picked on the Georgia all-state team that was picked from the members of teams participating in the state tournament, recently held at Columbus' Golden Park. At the left is Blondie Burnett whose .444 batting average was tops in the tournament. He is a regular Academic Regiment Prof third baseman and short stop. To the right is the School Troop Vet hurling star, Clem Labine.

In the tournament he won two games and lost one. Directly above in the catcher's crouch is Chick Shiver, manager of the AGF Ramblers, who was second in the hitting department with a .429 average. In the bottom picture is center fielder George Dickson of The Airborne School. His excellent play afield helped the Benning All-Stars to get to the state finals. (Airborne Photos by Kitchen)

YOU DON'T SAY

"Are you allergic?"
"No, I'm Harry."
"Were you inoculated?"
"No, I was drafted."
"Got your appendix?"
"I haven't been issued them yet."
"My golly, man, don't you know the king's English?"
"He is?"—All Hands.

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Sports Chatter

BY CPL. CARL BURKONS

Fielding H. Yost, football's most famous personality at the turn of the century when his "point-a-minute" Michigan teams were invincible, died at his home last Tuesday, August 20. The man who made, and whose life was, athletics at the University of Michigan, was 75 when he died.

When Pop was in college, or of college age, Michigan football teams of Hurry-Up Yost were the best. More effective than any other coach, Yost smashed the grip eastern football had on the nation. He broke through Yale-Harvard-Princeton domination . . . and his success brought Midwest football to the start of its great history.

He marked an era of great grid teams and of the development of college athletics into its present-day status of mass participation and huge sports plants.

On April 30 he was 75, a day the state of Michigan honored him with setting aside as "Fielding Harris Yost Day." He directed the Ann Arbor school to its first national grid distinction, developed its first All-Americans and molded the Maize and Blue into a team whose name became synonymous with steamroller football power.

As far as football was concerned, the Wolverines were just another college team when Yost came along. That was in 1901. But between that year and 1905, Michigan teams went through 54 games undefeated, scored 2821 points to a mere 42 for opponents and put Michigan's point-a-minute mark on the pages of all football annals.

Yost came to Michigan after brief stays at Nebraska and Kansas. He stayed at the coaching helm until 1923, withdrew until 1925, when he returned to coach what he considered the greatest team of his career.

In 1921 he was named athletic director. He gave up the football coaching reigns in 1926 and retired as such in 1941 after 40 years service to the school he refused to leave upon retirement. His all-time coaching record is 164 victories, 29 defeats and 10 ties.

A passing thought is the fact that Yost was only 75 when he passed on. Out in California there's another coach who went right along with Yost. His name is Amos Alonzo Stagg, now at the College of the Pacific, then at Chicago. He was 80 a few weeks ago.

There must be a lot of fascination as well as funny bounces in a football.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 4—NO. 51 · Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. · THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1946 · For America's Most Complete Post · 16 PAGES TODAY

C of C Visits Benning Today; Montgomery Due September 14

Field Marshall Montgomery . . . will visit Fort Benning

Africa Hero To Visit TIS And Lawson

Famous Commander To Tour U.S. Bases

Field Marshal Viscount Bernard Law Montgomery, cocky field commander who led British troops from North Africa to Berlin, will visit Fort Benning Sept 14, the War Department announced Tuesday.

The bright-eyed little field marshal, who sported the tanker's black beret on the sands of North Africa in the desperate days of 1942 and captured the imagination of the Allied world, will inspect faeilities of the Airborne and Infantry Schools here as part of a nation-wide tour.

10-Day Tour

He will arrive in the United States from Canada Sept. 10 for a 10-day tour of military installations throughout this country.

Now chief of the Imperial General Staff of the British Army, the Field Marshal's itinerary includes a visit to the Military Academy at West Point, the Arlington National Cemetery, the War Department in Washington, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Fort Benning and the National War College.

Field Marshal Montgomery, most idolized of all British commanders in the recent war, will come to Fort Benning directly from Maxwell Field in Montgomery, Ala.

Will Spend Day

He will spend all of Saturday, Sept. 14, inspecting facilities here and they will leave from Lawson Field for Mitchell Field, N. Y.

British members of the field marshal's party include Lt. Col. George S. Cole, OBE, aid to the

(Turn to Page 3)

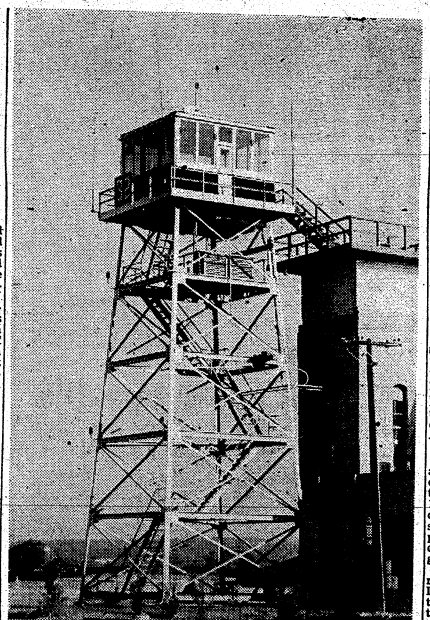
40 Promoted In School Regt.

The Academic Regiment announced the promotion of 40 more men this last week. Those promoted were: Sgt. Lon S. Hurt to S-Sgt. and Tec. 4 Marvin C. Mathies to Tec. 3.

Those promoted to Sergeant were Corporals: Charlie H. Gillette, Chester W. Marnowski, Willard P. Monroe, Arden G. Oatley, Lawrence R. Vogt, Franklin E. Williams, Harvey L. Farley Jr., Robert J. Fournier, Vivian R. Martin, Harvey D. Glisson, Elwin L. Franke, Jimmie Green, Carl S. Lake, Edward C. Lassiter, Augustus B. Orr, Charles H. Stokesbury Jr., George A. Weathers, Herbert M. Windson, and Tec. 4 Harry W. Rawley.

The new corporals were previously Privates First Class Herbert A. Beckstrom, Woodrow B. Cofield, Otis Hemby, James L.

(Turn to Page 3)



NOW IT CAN BE SEEN—The Operation Tower at Lawson Field, long restricted from public visiting, will be a focus of interest for fifty Columbus Chamber of Commerce members who are touring the base today as guests of Col. Gilbert T. Collar, Base Commander. (AAF Photo)

50 C of C Air Patrons To See Field

Columbus Men Tour Lawson Base Today

Approximately 50 aviation enthusiasts of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce will be guests of Lawson Field Thursday afternoon for a tour of all the major installations on the base, Col. Gilbert T. Collar, base commander, announced Monday.

The Chamber of Commerce visit is the first in a series by civic organizations in Columbus and surrounding communities, and are designed to acquaint the people of the Chattahoochee Valley with the purpose of maintaining Lawson Field and its components as an active Third Air Force base.

Operations Tower

Included on the itinerary will be a tour of the operations tower, one of the most important activities on the base. A part of the 107th Army Airways Communications System, the tower is responsible for radioing information pertaining to weather and to give clearance to incoming and outgoing aircraft.

Until recently the radio and radar equipment employed in the Lawson Field tower have been on the confidential list and restricted to military personnel and civilian employees. For the first time since the end of the war visitors will be allowed to inspect the towers delicate instruments and ask questions about their operation.

2-Hour Visit

During the two-hour visit will also see such installations as the maintenance hangars during actual overhauling and repairing procedures. An experienced guide will be on hand to explain the detailed routine checks made on all troop carrier aircraft.

Other places to be visited include Base Operations, where flight clearances are obtained

(Turn to Page 3)

FLY IN OINTMENT

'New Hitch' Furlough Trims Total Leave Pay

Men who took reenlistment furloughs are going to have that time deducted from any leave due them before payment for excess leave is made this month, it was learned today.

The decision to charge enlistment furlough against leave credit was based upon the fact that Congress intended officers and enlisted men to be treated alike and that it clearly intended enlistment furloughs to be charged against leave credits in the future.

"Not to deduct such leave would discriminate against men who enlist in the future, veterans who will be payed for earned leave only and men in the Army who are not on a Regular status," officials said.

The Army's circular No. 251 prescribes payment for personnel in service on or after September 1.

All personnel will be paid as soon as possible—probably in September—for leave due them in excess of 60 days up to a maximum of 120 days.

Leave is accumulated at the rate of 2 1/2 days for each calendar month of service, beginning with Sept. 8, 1939, and ending with Aug. 31, 1946.

Against leave credits will be charged:

(1) In case of officers—ordinary leave, delay en route and emergency leave.

(2) In the case of enlisted men—ordinary furlough, emergency

(Turn to Page 3)

Now It's Official

It is now official that AUS officers appointed in the Regular Army under the recently approved expansion act may carry forward their accumulated leave.

The Army has been saying so all along, but—cautious like—had put the question up to the Comptroller General, who has ruled the Army's position is correct.

3 Decorated In Ceremony

Three military decorations were awarded by Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School, at a review on The Infantry School Parade Grounds, Fort Benning, last Saturday morning.

The Silver Star Medal was presented to Lt. Dalcourt W. Thompson for displaying outstanding gallantry in action on Bataan, Philippine Islands, on 7 April 1942. When his Battalion Commander was killed, and he was seriously wounded, he heroically continued toward the front lines, conducted an inspection and made the necessary changes in machine gun positions until he finally collapsed and was evacuated. Originally from Kinder, La., Lt. Thompson is now with Co. F, the 34th Infantry Regiment, TIS.

By direction of the President, the Legion of Merit was awarded to Lt. Col Lloyd B. Ramsey for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services during the period 1 March 1944 to 26 February 1945. Lt. Col. Ramsey entered the military service from Somerset, Ky.,

(Turn to Page 3)

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL FORMED

Post officials this week announced the establishment of a three-man Religious Fund Council. Members include Lt. Col. Arthur M. Henderson, The Airborne School; Major Frank J. Annehero, Station Complement; and Chaplain (Capt.) Clarence R. Robson, Station Complement.

MAYBE YOU'LL MEET A SENORITA

Speak Spanish? Here's A Chance If You Are In TIS

By ROY BULLEN

Habla usted Espanol? (Do you speak Spanish?).

If you don't here's your chance to learn in an easy, entertaining way and without charge if you're an Infantry School Trooper.

Sponsored by the School Troops Information and Education Office, a spoken Spanish class will be conducted from 6 to 8 p. m. every Monday and Friday in the I & E class room of the first quartel.

Ortez A 'Natural'

T. Sgt. Rafael A. Ortez is a natural for the job of instructor since Spanish is his native tongue. He majored in language while attending the University of Southern California; taught it in civilian life to high school students in Kansas; to Air Corps officers at Adams Field; and to enlisted groups in Europe. During the war he was an interpreter overseas.

"An American soldier," says Ortez, "is less a stranger in a foreign country if he knows enough of the country's language to order a drink properly or to ask a girl for a date without using hand signals."

And Ortez will teach his students, among other things, how to order a drink without being poisoned and to ask for a date without getting conked over the "cabeza".

No Dull Sessions

The method of teaching will follow the modern conversational method. The dull and complicated study of grammar will be almost entirely eliminated. Pupils will learn Spanish as they learned

(Turn to Page 3)

Lt. Brims New Lawson Field PR Officer

Lt. Robert A. Brims, Air Force veteran of more than four years service, has been appointed Lawson Field Special Service officer, Col. Gilbert T. Collar, base commander, announced.

Lt. Brims, who reported to Lawson Field August 10, entered the armed forces in June 1942. One year later he volunteered for aviation cadet training at the La Junta, Colo., Army Air Base, graduating in February, 1944, from the Santa Ana, Calif., Army Air Base. From August 1944 to May 1945 the young lieutenant served as an instructor on C-46 and C-47 transport planes at Bergstrom Field, Texas.

Prior to coming to Lawson Field he was an air evacuation and ferry pilot at George Field, Ill., and pilot at Third Air Force headquarters in Greenville, S. C.

Lt. Brims is the husband of the former Quindanell Roddy, of Houston, Texas. They have two sons, Robert A. Jr., 2, and Richard C., 8 months.

NEW SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICER—Lt. Robert A. Brims, who has been appointed Special Service officer at Lawson Field. Official AAF Photo—Lawson Field

TRADITION

A Scotsman, leaving his friend's house where he had been visiting held out to his hog's small son a nickle and a dime, saying: "Now, Sandy, which one will ye hae?"

Young Sandy (being a cute wee beggar) said: "Ach, Mr. MacTavish, I was always taught not to be greedy, so I'll have the wee one."

MacTavish replied: "Well, noo, Sandy, for being a guide bairn, and no' greedy, I'll gie the big one to yet."—Fort Meade Post.

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to relieve dry-scalp itching. You need the real help of Moroline Hair Tonic. It aids natural oils; helps to remove dandruff flakes.
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DISCIPLINE

Some of the Women Reserves have been wearing the same hat for a year and a half, which just goes to show what a little discipline will do for womanhood.—Jax Air News.

ARE YOU THINKING OF A GIFT?
IT WILL MEAN SO MUCH
To That Certain One

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ASP Saves Life, Cash For Army

The Army Safety Program has conserved manpower and materials, prevented fatal and disabling accidents, and saved lives and dollars, according to Brigadier General B. M. Bryan, Provost Marshal General.

PMG In Charge

General Bryan is charged with the supervision of the ASP. His office formulates policies and plans for the operation of the program in military installations. His Safety Branch analyzes and publishes statistics and progress reports on injuries to soldiers and civilians working for the Army and facts about damages to motor vehicles and other equipment.

Data show that during the war the accident prevention program, which was an Army Service Forces activity, was highly successful.

A frequency rate of 13.9 accidents per million man-hours worked in January 1943, approximately the national average for private plants, was lowered to 6.6 by Army Day of 1945. This was a reduction of 52 per cent.

In the first year of the operation of the program the toll of deaths attributable to accidents at ASF installations was cut in half.

Patterson Praises

Praise for the wartime accomplishments of this program and assurance that it will be continued aggressively have come from Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson. The Secretary has instructed the commanding generals of the Ground and Air Forces to "make certain the continued assignment of an adequate number of qualified officers, and the employment of qualified civilian personnel, to accomplish further reduction in the number and severity of accidents."

General Bryan points out that accidents throughout the United States yearly take a heavier toll of life and limb than the Armed Forces suffered in combat in World War II. He states that this consideration alone makes the vigorous implementation of the ASP necessary:

REASON ENOUGH

"Why do you always et with your knife?"

"Because the fork leaks."—Cp. Crowder Message.

TABS Strength Exceeds All Other Post Schools

The Airborne School, Fort Benning, now contains the largest body of students on the post, with classes approaching the 3,000 mark, according to public relations officials.

The TABS personnel section reports that fledgling Airborne Troopers now enrolled for training have reached the 2,500 mark, and that the schedule mapped out for future classes will boost the number up to 3,000 within the next two months. Except for the addition of a few extra facilities to handle the increased influx of students, the Basic Training Division under Lt. Col. Alton R. Taylor, is managing to train the unprecedented number of trainees without pause in the normal operational procedure.

This transition from instructing small groups to training Airborne men on a larger scale has not been unexpected. For the last several months Airborne Training has been preparing for larger classes, and although the plans to broaden the training to meet the sudden demand were not used just then, they were filed to prepare for the day they would be used.

Quite a parallel can be drawn between this new schedule and the dark day of the struggle of the harassed Airborne Thinkers to lift the fledgling 'Airborne Idea' from the strangling folds of 'red tape' that it might soar to the great heights it has reached today. The nation's young manhood has leaped to the challenge of building the Airborne arm of the United States Army into a weapon second to none.

FOLLOW THE . . .

Two ants were running at a great speed across a cracker box.

"What's the rush?" asked the first ant.

"Can't you see it? It says to tear along dotted line."—Quantico Sentry.

EPHORTS
IT PAYS TO BE SURE
Get St. Joseph Aspirin—tested for purity and quality, speed, ease of entry. Always look for the name St. Joseph. 12 tablets 10c.

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BOB HOPE - JEAN CAULFIELD
In "Monsieur Beaucaire"
STARTS SUN. FOR ONE WEEK
BETTE DAVIS - GLENN FORD In
"STOLEN LIFE"

BRADLEY FRI.-SAT.
Dennis O'KEEFE-Helen WALKER In
"Her Adventurous Night"
SUN. - MON.
Gary COOPER - Madeleine CARROLL
In "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"
TUE. - WED. - THUR.
ROBERT YOUNG - SYLVIA SIDNEY
In "SEARCHING WIND"

RIALTO SATURDAY
CHARLES STARRETT In
"Two Fisted Stranger"
SUN. - MON.
Ray MILLAND-Olivia DeHAVILLAND
— In —
"The Well Groomed Bride"
TUE. - WED.
MONTE HALE-ADRIAN BOOTH In
"MAN FROM RAINBOW VALLEY"
THUR. - FRI.
Pamela BLAKE - Sheldon LEONARD
— In —
"Why Girls Leave Home"

VILLAGE SATURDAY
LEO GORCEY — HUNTZ HALL In
"IN FAST COMPANY"
SUNDAY ONLY
VINCENT PRICE - LYNN BARI In
"SHOCK"
MON. - TUE.
Paulette Goddard-Burgess Meredith
— In —
"Diary of a Chambermaid"

VILLAGE WED. - THUR.
Vera Hruba Ralston - Wm. Marshall
In "MURDER IN THE MUSIC HALL"
FRIDAY
EDMUND LOWE - JEAN ROGERS In
"Strange Mr. Gregory"

ROYAL FRI. - SAT.
MONTE HALE - ADRIAN BOOTH In
"HOME ON THE RANGE"
SUN. - MON.
MERLE OBERON - TURHAN BEY In
"NIGHT IN PARADISE"
TUE. - WED.
DOUBLE HORROR PROGRAM
"SHEWOLF OF LONDON"
"CAT CREEPS"
THURSDAY
MYRNA LOY - DON AMECHE In
"SO GOES MY LOVE"

SPRINGER SAT.
JIMMY WAKELY In
"TRAIL TO MEXICO"
SUN. - MON.
Charles Laughton - Barbara Britton
In "CAPTAIN KIDD"
TUE. - WED.
KIRK CURTIS - ADELE ROBERTS In
"THROW A SADDLE ON A STAR"
THUR. - FRI.
MARIA MONTEZ-PRESTON FOSTER
In "TANGIER"

PAPER WORK EXPERT—Mr. Louis Lucas, chief clerk of the Records Section at Post headquarters, probably handles more paper work than anybody at Fort Benning. He records and classifies all official correspondence, both incoming and outgoing, of units connected with Post headquarters. According to a conservative estimate, Mr. Lucas handles between 600 and 700 separate documents every day and puts in an average work-week of around 65 hours. As a T-Sgt. from October 1942 to November 1945, Mr. Lucas held down the same job. (Signal Corps Photo)

'Monty'—

(Continued from Page 1)

field marshal; Maj. N. William Chavass, MBE, aide de camp; Maj. D. R. Henderson, MC, aide de camp; Staff Sgt. R. M. Galloway, clerk to the chief of the Imperial General Staff.

U. S. officers in the party will be: Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, General Staff Corps, U. S. Army representative of General Eisenhower; Col. Verdi B. Barnes, General Staff Corps, assistant to General Collins; Lt. Col. Aubrey Thomas, General Staff Corps, U. S. War Department public relations division; Maj. Robert V. Craver, Air Corps liaison officer; and Maj. Robert L. Schultz, Transportation Corps.

Field Marshal Montgomery whose name became magic in the European-African theater, was virtually unknown until he took command of the British Eighth Army and won the battle of El Alamein Oct 23, 1942.

'Monty Familiar'

Within a few weeks he had become "Monty" to families throughout the British Isles.

Later he was to command all ground forces in the invasion of Normandy under U. S. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, until the command was divided and equal responsibility given to Gen. Omar N. Bradley of the U. S. Army.

Field Marshal Montgomery is scheduled to arrive at Stewart Field, N. Y., on Tuesday, Sept. 10, where he will be met with traditional honors.

He will motor from the airfield to the U. S. Military Academy. After ceremonies there, the British field marshal will fly to Washington.

He will meet national dignitaries and top-ranking American Army leaders and will visit the Arlington National Cemetery and place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The field marshal will call on President Truman during his Washington stay, and later will visit Secretary of War Robert Patterson in the Pentagon.

At Fort Leavenworth, Field Marshal Montgomery will inspect the Command and General Staff School, and will travel from there to Maxwell Field, Alabama, and from there to Fort Benning.

After addressing the National War College on Sept. 18, the British Army leader will leave Washington on the afternoon of Sept. 19 for his return flight to England.

Decorated—

(Continued from Page 1)

and is now with the Academic Department, General Section.

The Bronze Star Medal was given to Mr. James E. Davis, then 1st Sgt., for gallantry in action against the enemy on 19 December 1944, near Mallefeld, Germany. He voluntarily joined a quickly organized motorized patrol that was to precede a motor column. Encountering heavy enemy artillery and small arms fire and overwhelming forces of Infantry, he proceeded, without regard for his own safety, to determine fully the extent of the hostile strength. By his personal courage and perseverance, Sgt. Davis did much to expose an enemy ambush before it could attack the column behind his patrol.

Columbus Resident

Sgt. Davis entered the military service from Decatur, Ala., in 1940, after which he went to Fort McClellan for a short time and then came to Fort Benning. By November of 1942, he was a first sergeant, and became first sergeant of the 16th Company in the 3rd STR. In June, 1944 he left for overseas. He returned to this country in July, 1945 and was discharged from Fort MacPherson. Mr. Davis is now a resident of Columbus where he has his own place of business.

New Hitch—

(Continued from Page 1)

furlough, preembarkation furlough, delay en route and reenlistment furlough.

Method Of Payments

Pay for the balance will be at the rate of base and longevity pay received on Aug. 31. In addition, officers and first three grade enlisted men will receive rental allowance even if they are occupying government quarters. All enlisted men will receive 70 cents a day in lieu of subsistence.

The amount due will be paid for in bonds to the highest multiple of $25, unless (1) the amount is less than $50, or (2) in the case of an officer who is being paid for leave accumulated as a former enlisted man, he was discharged from enlisted status on or before Jan. 1, 1943. Odd amounts not covered by bonds also will be paid in cash. If the amount due is $85, for example, a $75 bond will be issued and $10 will be paid in cash.

The circular orders commanders immediately to screen the service records of all enlisted men to establish a list of potential applicants for leave pay. Men with less than two years' service will, of course, not have 60 days' leave to their credit. Many soldiers with more than two years will have exhausted their credits or brought them below the 60-day mark because of furloughs taken.

Will Pay Men On Roll

Those soldiers whose records indicate they may have a claim will be interviewed and the act explained to thme.

If they then desire to make a claim, they will execute an affidavit setting out facts not available in the current service records —time lost AWOL or AOL or in confinement as result of court-martial sentence, days of furlough already taken.

If soldiers do not remember these facts, application for the information must be made of the Adjutant General or of one of the sea services.

When all facts are assembled, pay rolls will be assembled, and the soldiers will be paid and action started to obtain bonds.

Officers will have to make application in order to obtain their leave pay. An application form, which may be reproduced locally, is contained in the circular.

Leave Rules Standardized

The new leave regulations is now being printed and will be ready for distribution in about a week.

In accordance with the new law, officers and enlisted men are treated exactly alike. All absence is to be called leave, not furlough.

Accumulation of 2 1/2 days of leave a month is a matter of right, not of privilege, and the new regulation declares: "Each commanding officer will insure that each member of his command is afforded opportunity and is encouraged to take accrued leave annually."

Leave not taken may be accumulated to a total of 60 days, and will be given on discharge or retirement as terminal leave. The old practice of giving enlisted men 120 days leave before reitrement is ended.

Enlistement furloughs up to 90 days may be given, chargeable to leave accrued during the past period of service or leave to be accrued in the future.

The old practice of giving officers 48-hour absences and enlisted men three-day passes is made uniform by applying the three-day system to both officers and men and calling them "permits."

One "break" Regular officers got over enlisted men until recently is ended permenently by the regulation. Until the War Department stopped it about a year ago, officers were credited with their annual 30 days' leave at the beginning of each fiscal year. Accordingly, officers who retired shortly after July 1 received a number of days of unearned leave. Under present and future policy, however, only 2 1/2 days will be credited each month.

Promotions—

(Continued from Page 1)

Hogan, Archie E. Allen, Stanley P. Dresler, John J. Dugan, Robert Glynn, Victor J. Walker, Bruno G. Jaeger, Donald E. Kerst, Albert Padnos, Robert Anderson, Robert M. Brown, Charles F. Clayton, Adolph T. Hill and William J. Nichter Jr.

Privates Tarrassy S. Kinnal and Sanford Lazarowics were promoted to Pfc.

C of C—

(Continued from Page 1)

and accurate tabulations are maintained on all aircraft scheduled to arrive at Lawson Field as well as those that departed from the base. Also to be thrown open to the visitors are the supply departments and the weather station.

The Lawson Field weather station, oldest AAF unit on the base, contains the latest weather forecasting equipment. Prior to the establishment of the Muscogee county weather bureau at the County Airport, Lawson Field boasted the only weather station in the Chattahoochee Valley.

The tour by the Chamber of Commerce will be concluded with a visit to troop carrier aircraft on the line.

Spanish—

(Continued from Page 1)

English, by hearing it spoken and repeating what they have heard.

The class will continue indefinitely so that students will be able to advance as far as they wish. For those who wish to obtain high school credit for the lessons, examinations will be given when they have completed the equivalent of a high school course.

All interested School Troopers should contact their I & E offices without delay.

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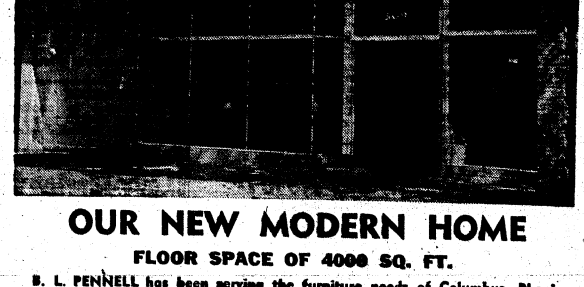

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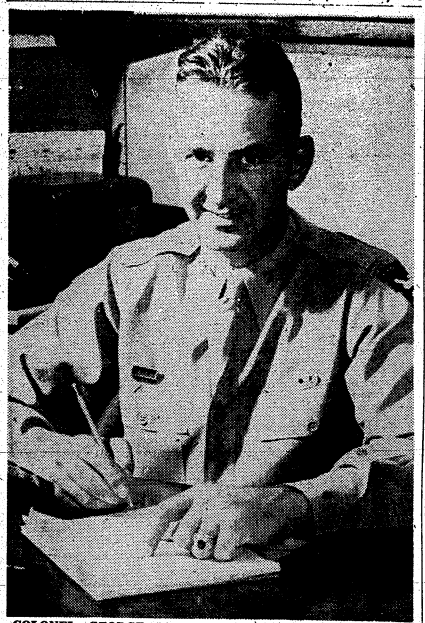

COLONEL GEORGE M. JONES—Airborne Representative at 'Operations Crossroads'.

TABS Officer Describes 'Operations Crossroads'

At a meeting of TABS officers last Saturday morning, Col. George M. Jones, the TABS representative at "Operations Crossroads," lectured on his impressions of the atomic bomb.

"In the first place," said Colonel Jones, "let me clarify my position in being present at Bikini. I was merely one of a group of approximately a hundred observers selected from the various Army and Navy commands, to view the atomic bomb explosions, and interpret them to our various commands when the official 'Operations Crossroads' report comes down from Washington.

Careful Study Needed

"My opinion of the bomb itself is that although it is very impressive, its extreme effectiveness can not be fully realized except by a careful study of the statistics contained in the final report of all the recorded effects. However, I can give you a few interesting examples to illustrate its extraordinary results.

In the period of time between Able bomb and Baker bomb, we boarded several of the craft nearest the explosion, and the damage to the superstructure and equipment above deck, was stupendous. In one instance, the deck had even been depressed several inches, showing the great pressure that must have been exerted by the downward blast.

"The percentage of animals killed by the concussion was relatively small, the result, in most cases, of having been shielded from the blast by their position on the craft. After about a week, the number of casualities began to mount rapidly, believed to be a result of the radio-active rays generated.

Hardy Porker

"A pig that had been blown overboard swam around in the water about Bikini for forty-eight hours before it was rescued, and as far as I know, it is still alive.

"An interesting feature not generally known about the second explosion, is that as the mushroom began to ascend, observers overhead noticed a black blob in the center of the mushroom, for which two explanations have been advanced by scientists.

"The first is that the floor of the ocean was sucked up by the violent concussion, but since the formations at the bottom of the ocean consisted of white coral, this does not seem too logical.

Ship Ionized?

"The second and most radical, is that the ship 'Helena of Bikini' adjacent to the bomb; was ionized, and the black blob represented the remainder of the ship. As far as I know, very little of this ship has been found.

"In conclusion, let me say that in my opinion, Airborne is here to stay. Offensively, we will follow up our own Air Force atomic bombing, should we use the bomb in warfare, and defensively, we will seize the enemy's production plants and launching sites."

Colonel Jones wound up the lecture with his own version of the famous Churchill quotation, "Never has so much come from so little."

Postal Officer Warns 'No RFD'

Military personnel occupying quarters at Fort Benning were again advised by the Postal Officer last week that there is no mail delivery to residences on the Post.

All personnel were cautioned not to give either their residence address as their mailing address. Mail addressed to residences or quarters must be given directory service which causes unnecessary work and delay, the postal officer said.

Personnel living in residences or quarters on the Post were urged to either rent a post office box or have their mail addressed to their unit or organization.

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4 TIS Officers Are Added To Regular Army

The names of four more Infantry School officers have been added to the regular Army list under provisions of Public Law 281 which provides for approximately 900 additional officers, thus bringing the authorized figure up to a total of 25,000.

Those receiving commissions include the following: Lt. Col. Lewis E. Maness of Georgetown, S. C., now assigned to the Training Literature and Visual Aids Section, will be a first lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers; Maj. Edward W. McGreggor of Brooklyn, N. Y., now assigned to Tactical Section, will be a first lieutenant in Infantry; Maj. Herbert G. Peabody of Bennington, Vt., now executive officer of Communications Section, will be a first lieutenant of Infantry, and Capt. James Chrietzberg Jr. of Deatsville, Ala., now of the Tactical Section, will be a first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Command.

Three other officers whose applications were made while at The Infantry School but who have since departed this station received commissions. Capt. Eldeen H. Kauffman and Capt. James R. Marland, both former students, were given first lieutenant appointments in Quartermaster Corps and Infantry respectively. Lt. Edward P. Anderson, who departed for an overseas assignment June 23, received a commission as a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps.

These appointments, according to the War Department, are in addition to the 9,800 commissions given in June, and will serve to fill attrition losses. An additional 25,000 officers, authorized by Congress in a recent bill, will be selected at some future date.

War Adventure Brings O-C Here From South Wales

When World War II broke out Officer Candidate Daniel Harris of 7th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, was a British subject and lived in South Wales. The series of adventures that finally brought him his American citizenship and to The Infantry School to study for a commission in the United States Army are as bizarre as any to be found in a novel.

He went to sea with the Norwegian Merchant Marine and sailed around the world visiting Australia, South America, India, Africa and the United States. During a trip in the Caribbean his vessel was torpedoed by a German submarine but the U. S. Navy came to the rescue.

In June, 1944, while in Atlanta, he enlisted in the Army, went to Camp Blanding, Fla., for basic training and obtained his citizenship there. After paratroop training Harris went to France with the 517th Parachute Infantry Combat Team. Major General Gavin decorated him with the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Two of his brothers in the British Army have a total of 27 years of service while another brother in His Majesty's Fleet has 12 years service.

CONFIDENTIALLY

One Marine to another: "I haven't got enough points to get out of the barracks."—Leatherneck.

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'SMITTY' LEAVES AIRBORNE PRO— ACE LENSMAN MUSTERING OUT

Last Tuesday morning, at 0500, T-5 Thomas Smith boarded a GI truck at the Troop Movement Section of The Airborne School, and began the long trip to Fort Bragg to be separated.

With the separation of Thomas Smith, the Public Relations Office of The Airborne School lost a top-flight photographer who had much to do with the recording of the hazardous jumping and rigid training of TABS for posterity and publication. However impossible the picture, however preposterous the demand made on him, Smitty came through, for Smitty was one of those rare individuals who consider their duty nothing less than the limit of their ability.

During the six months he was with the Airborne Public Relations Office, stocky, dark-haired Smith could often be seen around TABS attempting to get some unusual shot of jumping men, or trying to approach his ideal of having the best photographs in the various local publications. The files of the Public Relations Office are stocked with rare pictures of people, incidents, and official affairs—each a monument to the craftsmanship of a man whose one desire was perfection.

Although photographer Smith is leaving the Army, he is secure in the knowledge that his future will not be a barren unprofitable stretch of merely existing. For in the period of time he was with the Army, dogged Smitty learned to give a good account of himself in the field of photography, both as a lens-man and as a laboratory technician.

PAINLESS

Moe: "Is the station dentist a careful worker?"

Joe: "Sure, he willed my teeth with great pains."—Jax Air News.

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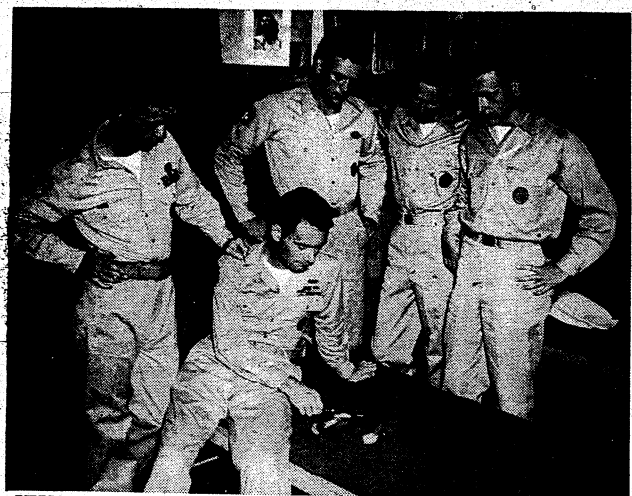

PIPES WITH A PAST—In two years of war time travel with the Canadian-American Special Service Force through the Aleutian Islands, North Africa and many of the countries of Europe, Jack Stallings (seated) made a collection of pipes from interesting places on three continents. The Infantry School officer candidate from 10th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, is shown explaining the history behind a half dozen of his pipes to an interested audience of fellow candidates. (U. S. Army Photo)

Bikini Observer Sees Fear Of Retaliation Bomb Curb

Speaking on the power of atomic energy before an audience of approximately 800 airmen at Lawson Field, Col. Maynard R. Ashworth, ORC, publisher of the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, told Lawsonites last week that the "atom bomb will likely never be used by any country because of the possibility of retaliation, more deadly and devastating than anything the world has ever known."

Watched Blast

Colonel Ashworth, who observed the fourth atomic explosions at Bikini last July as press representative of the Ledger-Enquirer corporation, praised the "magnificent" work done by the Air Force, and expressed admiration for the precision bombing during the last war. "It amazes me how accurately the bombardier can hit his target no matter how small and in spite of the weather conditions," he further stated.

Colonel Ashworth pointed out that the tests of atomic energy over and under water have proven that the methods now employed by the Navy are obsolete to America's defense, and will have to give way to new ideas discovered from knowledge gained in the Bikini experiments. "It's my idea that naval ships will be vastly changed architecturally so as to give greater safety to the crews," he said.

Tactical Changes

At the same time the newspaper publisher also prophesied that present Air Force tactics will be modified in a number of ways. "No longer will it be possible for aircraft, provided the atom bomb is used, to fly in line-formation over targets. A new kind of formation, probably with all aircraft abreast, will have to be developed to keep planes out of the path of the explosion and radioactivity," he added.

Colonel Ashworth spent a greater portion of his address speaking on the background of atomic energy, his experiences at Bikini, and the results and control of atomic power. He also heaped praise on the Navy for its cooperation with the press in complete coverage of the two Bikini tests and its great precaution in preventing the leakage of vital information to unauthorized persons.

This was the first in a series of similar programs planned in the future for Air Corps personnel by the Information and Education Department at Lawson Field, according to Lt. Frederick Childs, base I. and E. officer.

YOU DON'T SAY

"Are you allergic?"
"No, I'm Harry."
"Were you inoculated?"
"No, I was drafted."
"Got your appendix?"
"I haven't been issued them yet."
"My golly, man, don't you know the king's English?"
"He is?"—All Hands.

17 Airborne Division Vets Organize Unit

The board of governors of the 17th Airborne Division Association, under the chairmanship of Lt. Col. Paul F. Smith, has announced the high purposes of the veterans' organization, inaugurated at the Airborne School, Tuesday, August 27.

Voicing the desire of approximately 4,000 members, Colonel Smith, read the purposes of the veteran organization into the minutes of the first meeting of the board at its new Airborne School headquarters. Outstanding among the resolutions was the formulation of plans to assist worthy dependents of deceased members to acquire a college education. This motion was carried by unanimous vote of the board.

"This association was organized by 17th Airborne Vets, with but one thought in mind," 1st Lt. Robert D. Bentley, acting secretary stated. "The same thought that made them the most successful team of combat soldiers under fire—the thought and will to help one another. Under this category, the fraternity of the 'Golden Talon' will never perish."

A search is being conducted at present, to find a qualified association secretary among former members of the famous Airborne Division. The position is one of the most important in the association, and is not only permanent but well-paying. The Airborne School, Ft. Benning, has been chosen as the temporary site of the secretariat, until such time as a permanent headquarters is selected.

'Thunderbird' Division To Be Honored On Radio

The 45th "Thunderbird" Infantry Division, composed of National Guard units from Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona, will be saluted on "Division Diary," War Department-Army Ground Forces radio series, on Friday, September 6, from 11:30 a. m. to 12 Noon Eastern Standard Time on stations of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The "Division Diary" programs, which each week salute an outstanding division of World War II, originate at Fort Myer, Virginia, and feature the 80 piece United States Army Band under the baton of Chief Warrant Officer Hugh Curry.

IF POLIO STRIKES

Lawson Prepared To Fly 'Baby Lung' To Columbus

In the event of a polio epidemic in Columbus and vicinity, Lawson Field is prepared to fly in the "baby lung" from the Aero-Medical Laboratory, Wright Field, Ohio, to help health authorities combat the disease, Capt. Bert Lambercht, Base Surgeon, announced today.

Previously use of the "baby lung" was restricted to the Air Forces and doctors in the Laboratory, but in view of the epidemic in Minneapolis and numerous other sections of the country, Brig. General Malcolm C. Grow, Chief Surgeon of the Army Air Forces, last week ordered the apparatus released for civilian use in areas stricken by infantile paralysis epidemics.

General Grow believes the resuscitator may prove useful in emergency treatment of polio cases where the conventional type of resuscitator is not readily available.

The "baby lung" is described as a plastic valve, approximately two inches in size, which when coupled with an anesthetic type mask, an oxygen bottle and an oxygen regulator, will act as a resuscitator. The valve was designed and built by the AAF during the war to keep wounded crew members alive until their plane could return to its base. The war ended before the valve was completed, but it has operated satisfactorily in all tests.

The AAF will release the units on the request of public health officials to any area where an epidemic exists with which local authorities are unable to cope.

Should the aid of the baby lung be needed locally, medical technicians from Lawson Field would be dispatched by airplane to the Aero-Medical Laboratory for receipts of the apparatus and indoctrination in its use, Captain Lambercht said.

The Army Air Forces are also taking added precaution to prevent and minimize the spread of epidemic diseases, by ordering all bases to comply strictly with AAF medical regulations concerning concerning control of communicable disease. On transfer of personnel between bases within the continental United States each individual must have a careful physical inspection not later than 24 hours after arrival or before departure, Captain Lambercht added.

Tankers Enjoy Tall Drinks, Music, Girls At NCO Club

Soft music greets you as you walk in. Couples are gliding around a dimly lit dance floor while others merely talk at small tables and sip tall drinks. You might be in a cocktail lounge a thousand miles from Fort Benning, then again you might be—in fact are—in the nifty NCO club down at School Troops Tank Battalion.

5 O'clock Comes

The men of The Infantry School's 756th Tank Battalion put in a rough day charging over Benning's combat courses in their big steel battle wagons in mock warfare, but when five o'clock comes they really relax. The Tankers know how essential feminine companionship is for relaxation so they send busses to the WAC barracks and civilian quarters on the post and to the Ledger Building in Columbus, which, deliver a dozen mademoiselles to their door for Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evening dances. When the dances are over the same busses take them home.

A combination of musicians from the 196th AGF Band, usually under the able baton of Sgt. Mark Toni, make the music at these festive occasions and "rock it very nicely. Bandmaster Toni has arrangements of popular numbers to please all from the slowest waltzer to the most acrobatic jitterbug. On week days dancing is done to the canned music of a juke box.

On Sunday evening the program at the club includes the awarding of a cash door prize and a jitterbug contest whose winners split a ten dollar prize. The jitterbug contest, which is a combination of a ballet and a boxing match, is a more than adequate substitute for a floor show.

Varied Refreshments

Refreshments, which are provided by club steward, Sgt. Fred Caldwell, include every beverage known to man. Sandwiches and snacks of all kinds are also provided.

Club officials, 1st Sgt. R. H. Miller, T. Sgt. Carl Cannon and Cpl. Jesse Pogue; president, vice president and treasurer respectively, nursed the club from a very humble beginning last May to its present affluence and a membership of almost 200.

STRAIGHT, TOO

The sergeant was giving them some advice on how to keep young.

"The use of water," he was saying, "will keep one from getting stiff in the joints."

"That may be true," this dog-face pipes up, "but some joints don't serve water."—Ft. MacArthur Alert.

'FOLLOWS'

"Your son is an undertaker. I thought you said he was a doctor."

"No, all I said was that he followed the medical profession."—5th Sv News.

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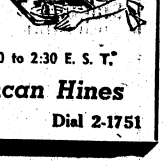

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MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 4 COLUMBUS, GA., SEPTEMBER 5, 1946 NO. 51

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

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Who Is A PRO?

Every officer and enlisted man at Fort Benning has a public relations job to do, Major General John W. O'Daniel, commanding general, said today in referring to the new public relations program as announced by Lt. General Oscar W. Griswold, commanding general of the Third Army Area.

"It's a broader public relations program than has heretofore been used by the Army and it's based on common sense," said General O'Daniel. "It is not a publicity campaign for the Army or for any individual in the Army, but a plan to tell the public by word and by deed about the Army in general, its reason for existence, its aims and its position in national and community live.

"That's where the individual soldier comes in. No one can get away from public relations because the daily public activity, speech, work or play of any individual form his public relations. The first public relations man is unknown. He could have been a blacksmith who discovered that if he shod horses a little better than anyone else or fixed a wagon better and let his customers know that he sincerely appreciated their business, he would have plenty of folks bringing their horses and wagons to this shop.

"Every time a soldier steps off this post he comes into contact with the public and he immediately begins to practice either good or bad public relations, both from the standpoint of the Army and as an individual. It is not expected that when a soldier gets a pass or is off on furlough, he must start 'selling the Army' to whomever he is engaged in conversation. If he is asked questions—and answers courteously and truthfully; if he asks necessary questions in a courteous manner; if his uniform is neat and clean in appearance and if he deports himself in a soldierly manner—whether he's having fun or attending to business while off the post—he'll be doing a good public relations job for himself and for the Army.

"Likewise, when visitors appear on the post, the soldier has a splendid opportunity to become a part of the new public relations program, if he is approached by a visitor who has a question or questions to ask. He'll do himself and the Army plenty of good if he answers those questions directly and courteously to the best of his ability and if he can't answer them, he can refer the questioner to the source of information desired."

TABS Medics

Taking cognizance of the whereabouts of men volunteering for the Airborne training, the staff of the Airborne School finds that a large part of the credit rightfully goes to the efficient TABS Medical committee.

In the main, the duties of the medical committee are administrative, as is indicated by the staff, Capt. Wyne P. Beardsley, T-Sgt. Raymond M. Wright, and clerk, T-5 Walter Monson. Their more important higher echelon obligations, however, include advising the commandant of TABS on surgical necessities and arranging for the post Hospital to have an ambulance on every jump field, at the time of a jump, in the event there are casualties of any sort. A few of the more routine duties consist of examining Airborne volunteers before they enter the initial stage of training, screening the unfit, lecturing the various instructors on field medical first aid, and orienting TABS on the new heat treatment course.

Although the bulk of this work is considered 'in the line of duty,' a short while ago The Airborne School did recognize the importance to the school by conferring a commendation ribbon on T-Sgt. Wright for "through his initiative and foresight, T-Sgt. Wright was primarily responsible for solving one of the most serious medical problems facing TABS. He developed and put into effect a 'self treatment' course for line troops. While under his personal supervision hundreds of students were shown how to treat themselves in case of emergencies arising."

"In this world of 'Commercial values received' the long procession of men who have gone through jump training acknowledge a debt to the medical-committee that will never be completely 'paid in full.' However, the sacrifices of these men will always remain a shining page in the history of our civilization—a 'mute travesty of men who damn our modern way of life."

"All right, men—let's remember to be careful of government property!"

Chaplain's Corner..

"I THEE WED"

By CHAPLAIN D. C. GRAHAM

If you or I had the task of making a nation, we would probably begin by marking its boundaries upon a map. We might make of ourselves conquerors by armed might to subject the people of the land. No doubt we would also organize a government. But it is noteworthy that God acts very differently. The nation he conceives may have boundaries, government, army and even conquests in order to gain its place in the sun, but the real beginning of His most favored nation came when He chose one father, Abraham, and with him his family, and out of this ever-expanding family formed the great nation, Israel.

This aptly illustrates a truth that is affirmed by all of history, namely; that the home is the bulwark of the nation. And, is it too much a truism to add that marriage is likewise the bulwark of the home? Have we outgrown or outmoded the basic sanctity of the marriage relationship? We speak earnestly of a war that was set for the defense of our homes, but would we fight with the same zeal that nothing and no one—including ourselves—transgress the home's inner sanctum sanctorum, our love for husband or wife?

It is popular today to maintain a conspiracy of silence on this subject out of deference for the many who are divorced. Yet, surely these who have tread this rough path would be the first to desire that fair warning be given those who might follow after. Let us say it frankly, then, that God's law is inflexible. "Thou shalt not commit adultery!" "Whom God hath joined together, let not man put asunder!" If I and the wife with whom I disagree very thoroughly at times will bend ourselves to this law, rather than imagine we can bend this law to our own convenience and pleasure, we shall live in an essentially sound happiness and, what is more, our children shall have a home.

The soldier I met on a regimental street in Fort McPherson immediately after my return from overseas looked at me with utter surprise that he should thus chance to meet his old chaplain. Together we leapt to the reunion, but he was the more eager as he said excitedly, "Chaplain, we're together, he said that if I ever saw that chaplain to tell him that she was sorry she wrote that sharp letter saying that it was none of his business whether we separated or not. It did make her think and live straight."

USAFI Issues Catalog With Data On Credits

The United States Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wis., now an established part of the national defense, has just published a new catalogue.

Information and education officers receiving the new catalogue this week found many new and interesting self-teaching courses listed.

The book also gives detailed instructions concerning high school and college accreditation for military training. In one portion of the book is a list of 73 American colleges and universities that military personnel may take correspondence courses from at reduced prices through USAFI.

STRAIGHT, TOO

The sergeant was giving them some advice on how to keep young.

"The use of water," he was saying, "will keep one from getting stiff in the joints."

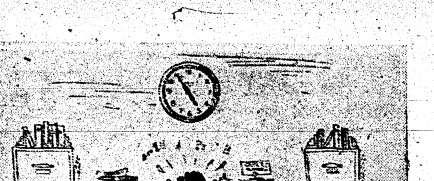
"That may be true," this dogface pipes up, "but some joints don't serve water."—Ft. MacArthur Alert.

FOLLOW THE . . .

Two ants were running at a great speed across a cracker box.

"What's the rush?" asked the first ant.

"Can't you see it? It says to tear along dotted line."—Quantico Sentry.



IT HAPPENS DAILY

Army, ARC Establish Disaster Relief Plans

On January 5, 1945 there was entered in the Congressional Record on the issuance of a certain charter the following:

"To continue and carry on a system of national and international relief in time of peace and to apply the same in mitigating the suffering caused by pestilence, famine, fire, flood, and other great national calamities, and to devise and carry on measures for preventing the same."

With the issuance of this congressional charter containing the words quoted above the government of the United States placed full responsibility for the relief of suffering in case of disaster upon the American National Red Cross. The story of the activities of the American Red Cross in Disaster Relief since 1905 needs no repeating to the American public for the nation as a whole has been trained to turn to the Red Cross immediately when any type of disaster strikes. It is interesting to know that the American National Red Cross, since the issuance of the charter in 1905, has spent over a $100,000,000.

Army Aids ARC

The War Department too is aware of the importance of the vast coverage given by the Red Cross during periods of times. Army regulation No. 500-60 specifically outlines the part the Army plays in cooperating with Red Cross in time of disaster. In conjunction with the Red Cross the Army can furnish personnel, material and supplies available for relief work. They can establish encampments furnishing tents, military personnel for sentries for policing and for sanitary regulations, establish cooking arrangements, store rooms, quarters and office as well as transportation necessary for the successful persecution of the relief work.

Cognizant of the importance of a proper relief setup in the communities surrounding Fort Benning, the Muscogee county chapter of the American Red Cross with the cooperation of the commanding general at Fort Benning has set up a most efficient disaster and preparedness relief committee. This committee is headed by Mr. Gordon Young, a resident of Columbus, and a long time volunteer worker with the Red Cross. The selectionn of Mr. Young as chairman of this so important committee was fortunate as for many years he has made a constant study of Disaster Preparedness and Relief of the Red Cross. The committees, each complete as a functioning organization being fully prepared to go into instant actioin and responsible directly to Mr. Young are as follows:

Survey, Medical Aid, Clothing, Food, Rescue, Transportation, Registration, Fund Raising, Communication, and Emergency Coordination.

Army Organized

The Army at Fort Benning, too, is thoroughly organized in accordance with the Army regulations covering such procedure. Fort Benning, too, is thoroughly prepared under the very able direction of Colonel Harry H. Pretty, director of training, who, in case of disaster, would act as liaison between the military and the Red Cross in the surrounding counties. Muray E. Hill, field director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning is the coordinator between all Red Cross activities in the surounding counties and the military.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion service at 9:00 a. m. Sunday School in Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Holy City"—Adam' Sermon: Chaplain William C. Shure. Offertory: "O Saviour Hear Me"—Gluck, solo by Mrs. Ed Schweitzer. Evening Worship at 6:30 p. m.—Chaplain James M. Moore Jr.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday) Vesper Service at 6 p. m. Chaplain James M. Moore Jr.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment, Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10 a. m.—Chaplain Stanley P. Gasck

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday, Morning Worship, 10:00; Tuesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m. Chaplain Clarence E. Robson.

SCHOOL TROOPS, TIS: Worship Service at 9:00 a. m. in the School Troops I & R Class Room—Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 5 (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Donald C. Graham.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall Building No. 5315. Chaplain Theodore H. Brooks.

1256TH COMBAT ENGINEERS: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 1—Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

FIRST INFANTRY DETACHMENT AND MOTOR POOL, SEC. H, TIS: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 1. Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

The school bus will pick up children for Sunday school at 9:45 and return them to their homes at 10:00. For further details call 2112.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions—Saturday afternoon from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward No. 1 Sunday Masses at 6:00 and 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Masses.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: No. 8 Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: No. 2 Sunday Mass at 9:00 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA: Mass at Chapel No. 1 at 9:00 a. m. Mass at Chapel No. 5 at 11:10 a. m. Confessions before Masses.

25TH COMBAT AREA: Mass at Chapel No. 7 at 7:30 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

Catholic Masses, Thursday, August 15, Feast of the Assumption:

CHAPEL NO. 4, MAIN POST: 7:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL: 6:00 p m.

CHAPEL NO. 5 (Outdoor) Harmony Church Area: 6:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 1, South Harmony Church Area: 12:30 p. m.

25TH COMBAT TEAM: 7:15 a. m.

LAWSON FIELD: 7:15 p. m.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: 5:00 p. m.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE: At Post Chapel, Tuesday Evening at 8:00 p. m.—Sgt. Wm. V. Rath.

HOLLYWOOD SUCCESS STORY—Petite Mary Anderson came to Hollywood with a rich Southern accent several years ago, tested for a role in "Gone With the Wind," which she failed to get. Then she went on to New York to capture the Critics Award for her role in a stage show, "Guest in the House." Soon 20th Century-Fox brought her back to Hollywood at a fancy salary and her work was applauded. She is shown here in her Hollywood apartment. (Wide World Photo)

Maj. Washabaugh, M-Sgt. Watson Attending Course

Maj. Grover C. Washabaugh and M-Sgt. Samuel W. Watson, of the 329th AAF Base Unit at Lawson Field, are attending an ROTC indoctrination course at Perrin Army Air Field, Texas, prior to being assigned to various colleges and universities as professors of military science and tactics.

Maj. Washabaugh, a C-46 and C-47 transport plane pilot, will report back to Lawson Field upon completion of the indoctrination course for his initial assignment while Sgt. Watson, a former first lieutenant of infantry, will be assigned directly from Perrin AFFld.

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Colonel Singles Gets New Post

Lt. Col. Gordon Singles, since November, 1945, assistant director of training at the Infantry School, has been named assistant executive officer to replace Col. Charles R. Etzler, who is now attending the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The 40-year-old colonel, who is a 1931 graduate of West Point, won distinction in World War II as commander of the most decorated unit of its size in the Army, the 100th Battalion of the 34th Division, which was comprised mainly of Japanese-American troops. He went overseas in March, 1944, and returned to the United States in September, 1945, with the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, the Croix de Guerre, the Italian Cross for Military Valor and other decorations.

Colonel Singles first came to Fort Benning as a student in 1937 and remained until 1938 enrolled in a regular Infantry course. Before coming here in 1937 he had served with the 33rd Infantry in the Panama Canal Zone for several years. He did not return to Fort Benning until November of last year.

The new assistant executive came to the Army from Leavenworth, Kansas, and is married to the former Miss Gretchen Tritch, step-daughter of Col. Thomas M. Gimperling, Col. and Mrs. Singles now reside at 301 Austin Loop, Fort Benning.

A Choice

A shipwrecked sailor, who spent three years on a desert island, was overjoyed one day to see a ship drop anchor in the bay. A small boat came ashore and an officer handed the sailor a batch of newspapers.

"The Captain suggests," he told the sailor, "that you read the newspapers and see what's going on in the world, and then decide whether you want to be rescued."—5th Sv. News.

Sergeants Go To Bergstrom

Sgt. James E. Matheny, and Sgt. Jess Brown Jr., radio operators on C-47 transport planes at Lawson Field, left the base recently for Bergstrom Field, Texas, where they will attend the Third Air Force Radio School. Upon completion of a 12-weeks course in radio mechanics and operation the sergeants will rejoin their units at Lawson Field.

Sgt. Matheny graduated from the Camp Crowder, (Mo.) Radio School prior to going to the ETO with an engineering outfit in 1943. He returned to the states two years later and re-enlisted in the AAF at Lawson Field.

A former student of Jordan High school, he plans to make the AAF's his career. His mother is Mrs. Mabel Smith of Columbus.

Sgt. Brown, a former communications chief in the infantry, re-enlisted for three years service with the AAF while stationed in Japan. He returned to the states last January and requested assignment to Lawson Field a few months later.

He attended Meriweather High school in Woodsbury, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown Sr., of Warm Springs, Ga. His wife is the former Miss Annie Lou Fugua of Cooper, Texas.

Sgt. Brown wears the Pacific Theater ribbon, Philippine Liberation and victory ribbons and the Combat Infantry Badge.

4th Division Awarded French Decoration

The French Fourragere has been awarded to 25 units of the 4th Amored Division, it was announced today by General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces.

These units were previously awarded two citations to the Order of the Army by the French government for their participation in the Normandy campaign and in action along the Moselle river.

Former members of the 4th Armored Division have formed the Fourth Armored Division Association, whose secretary is Colonel Graham Kirkpatrick, 1310 Comer Building, Birmingham, Ala. Veterans of the division are still being sought for membership in the association.

Service Club No. 3

THURSDAY, September 5—
8:30—Bingo party with cigarets and other prizes.
FRIDAY, September 6—
8:30—Cabaret party, girls from LaGrange invited.
Big floor show and table prizes.
SATURDAY, September 7—
2:30—Spanish class.
3:30—Bridge lessons for beginners and advanced players.
SUNDAY, September 8—
3:30-5:00—Record making and tea party.
8:30-10:30—Concert by Bing Crosby.
MONDAY, September 9—
3:00—Free hand drawing class.
8:30—Beginners dance class.
TUESDAY, September 10—
8:30—Quiz program with cigarets and other prizes.
WEDNESDAY, September 11—
8:30—Dance class, advanced pupils, featuring the rhumba, samba, polka, conga and jitterbug.

Service Club No. 4

THURSDAY, August 29—
8:30—Bridge and whist tournament. Prizes! Hostess from the USO and City Hospital.
FRIDAY, August 30—
8:30—Games and music.
SATURDAY, August 31—
8:30—Table tennis matches.
SUNDAY, September 1—
Open house. Music—favorite recordings.
MONDAY, September 2—
Read, write and relax.
TUESDAY, September 3.
8:30—Bingo! Win free smokes!
WEDNESDAY, September 4—
8:30—Musical quiz. Prizes!
THURSDAY, September 5—
8:30—Bridge and whist games. Prizes!
FRIDAY, September 6—
8:30-11:30 — Dance recreation hall. Music, 198th AGF Band.

ONE VERSION

An MP is a talent scout for the guardhouse.—San Pedro Alert.

25th CT Men Fill Have Chance At More Schooling

Enlisted personnel of the 25th Combat Team, Fort Benning, Ga., who, before entering the Army did not have the advantage of obtaining a well-rounded course of basic school subjects, will be the recipients of a far-reaching educational program established by the War Department with October 1 slated as the opening date for the School of Instruction. Scheduled for thirty-two weeks duration, the school will be located in the Team's Sand Hill Area at Fort Benning.

Careful Screening

All enlisted personnel of the Combat Team have been carefully screened as to educational background through the medium of the Army General Classification Tests.

The tests were then graded and the men were classified with significant motives in view; first to check the number of men who having been teachers in civilian life and who could be called upon to serve in a similar role at the school; those having qualifications as teachers, and the men with low grade A. G. C. T. scores needing further educational instruction.

Results showed that there were an appreciably high number of men possessing the needed requirements, and with the addition of officers, the teaching personnel selected were eighty in number.

Under the supervision of five members of the Fort Valley State College teaching staff, the Combat Team teaching group are now undergoing a three week course of instruction. The Fort Valley supervisors are: Thurman E. O'Daniel, Professor of English, Dr. William M. Boyd, Professor of History and Political Science, Mrs. Catherine J. Duncan, Assistant Professor of Education, William S. M. Boyd, Instructor of Sociology, and Josephus Johnson, Instructor of Agriculture.

Three Groups

Divided into three groups, the training phases of the thirty-two weeks course will include: those taking sixteen weeks of training followed by educational study over a similar length of time; the second group reversing the schedule of the first, and the final devoting the full time course of study with eight hours daily being evenly divided between school work and training.

All men attending the school will be thoroughly tested, consulted and psychoanalized prior to entering and finishing the courses, the process being an all out effort to ascertain where the individual concerned is best fitted to serve in the United States peacetime Army.

Lt. Col. Harry L. Mayfield is School Commandant, and his staff includes Capt. John C. Robinson, Academic Plans and Training Officer; Capt. James A. Lee, Testing Section; 1st Lt. Edward D. Hinkson, Adjutant; 1st Lt. George Sims, Supply Officer, 1st Lt. Eddie Hadden, Testing Section, and T-Sgt. John T. Moore, Sergeant-Major.

New Trench Coat Subs For Topcoat

The Quartermaster Corps has under test a new Army trench coat which is designed to replace the Army overcoat and largely replace the raincoat for officers and enlisted men's wear, the War Department announced.

The new coat is water-repellent and wind-resistant, has removable lining and includes attachments that may be used in wet weather to keep the trouser legs dry. It has an inner shell of five-ounce poplin and an outer shell of nine-ounce sateen. The liner is of 21.5 ounce napped wool which is also used for lining the sleeves.

The leg protectors, made of sateen, may be folded up and buttoned inside the coat when not in use. For wet weather wear the leg protectors are secured about the legs with slide fasteners.

The new trench coat with the wool lining weighs approximately seven and one-half pounds. Without the liner it weighs about five pounds, making it suitable for use as a raincoat.

Tormentor

Satan: "What are you laughing at?"

Dr. Devil: "I just locked a woman in a room with 11,000 hats and no mirror!"—Welfarer

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LIFE AT SAND HILL AREA HOME OF

25th Combat Team

SHOWN HERE AT WORK AND AT PLAY

(All U.S. Army Photos)

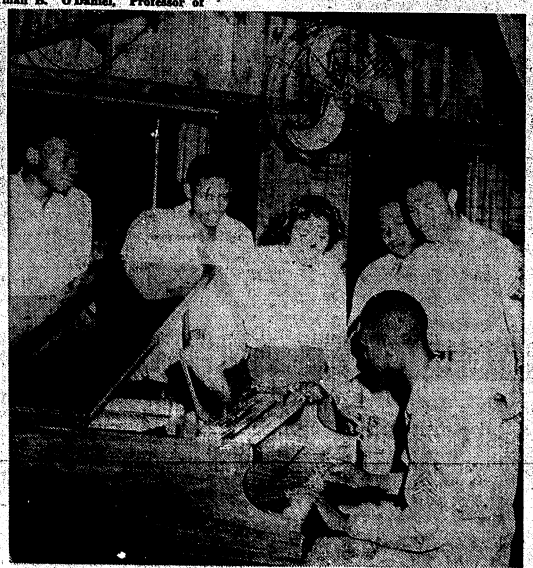
(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE. Votaries of aquatic sports find the Sand Hill swimming pool a haven during these sultry days. Qualified instructors and lifeguards are on duty at all times during the hours when the facilities of the pool are available.

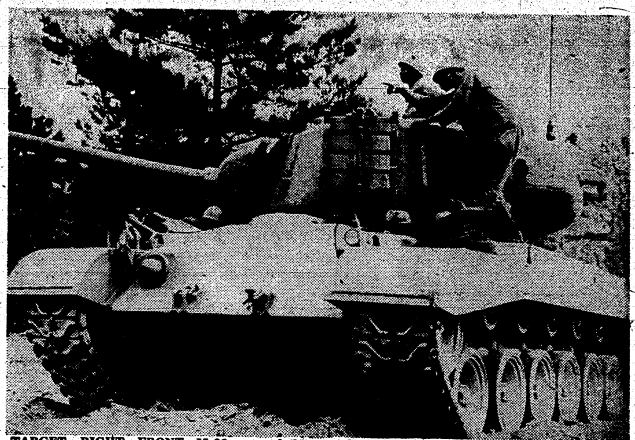
THE EYES OF THE ARTILLERY—Shown above is one of two L-5 planes of the 571st Field Artillery Battalion about to take off on a simulated "Recon" mission. The successful performance of these planes during the late war endeared them to units of the Army Ground Forces in general. (Signal Corps Photo)

SUPERVISING INSTRUCTORS REFRESHER COURSE. Members of Fort Valley State College Teaching Staff, Fort Valley, Ga., who are instructing the 25th Combat Team School Instructors during a three weeks course. They are, left to right: Thurman B. O'Daniel, Professor of English, Dr. William M. Boyd, Prof. of History and Political Science, Mrs. Catherine J. Duncan, Asst. Prof. of Education, William S. M. Boyd, Instructor of Sociology, Josephus Johnson, Instructor of Agriculture.

AKIN TO THE NYLON LINE, are the hours from 1700 until 2120 hours at P. X. No. 37 where the above scene was taken. There are several Exchanges at Sand Hill within short distances of the various 25th Combat Team units stationed there. (Signal Corps Photo)



AS YOU LIKE IT—Service Club No. 2 has a host of "88" virtuosos who daily keep the Baby Grand repeatin' in yon corner busy with their own respective interpolations of Bach, Boogie Woogie, and the Blues. (Signal Corps Photo)



TARGET RIGHT FRONT—M-26 crew of the 22nd Tank Company of the 25th Combat Team at Sand Hill go through the practice motions of sighting on an enemy target. (Signal Corps Photo)

U. S. Signal Corps Photo

GOES TO OCS—First enlisted member of the 25th Combat Team to be assigned to current Officer Candidate class at Fort Benning is Cpl. John S. Williams, shown above. Corporal Williams was a Flushing, N. Y., high school athlete, is a veteran of five European battle campaigns, wears the Silver Star and Purple Heart with two clusters.

25th Combat Team Vet Accepted For OC Training

Cpl. John S. Williams, clerk for Headquarters, 2nd Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment, in successfully having passed the rigid examination course for Officers' Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga., became the first enlisted member of the 25th Combat Team to be accepted for enrollment for the current nine months/class.

High School Athlete

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Williams of 3709 Union street, Flushing, N. Y., Cpl. Williams attended Flushing High School and graduated in the class of '41. He played quarterback on the school eleven, and starred as a half miler on the institution's track team.

Enlisting into the Regular Army on September 24, 1942, he was assigned to the 846th A. A. A. (AW) Battalion which unit he embarked with to E. T. O. on May 2, 1944. He later served with the 14th Armored Division.

During his sixteen months overseas assignment, he engaged in five campaigns. He wears the E. T. O. Ribbon with five Battle Participation Stars, the Silver Star, Purple Heart with two clusters, Combat Infantryman's Badge, American Theater, Good Conduct, and Victory Ribbons.

Returning to the States on August 14, 1945, Cpl. Williams reenlisted in November 1, 1945, and was assigned to the 25th Combat Team on 25 March 1946.

Mrs. Williams is the former Marie Wilson of Flushing, New York.

NUMBER FOUR READY! Baker Battery of the 571st Field Artillery Battalion go through routine gun drill with their towed 105mm. howitzers. Sgt. Clyde Blunt, fourth section chief, signifies his gun is ready to fire. Ready to yank the lanyard is Sgt. Chessie Baker. (Signal Corps Photo)

PEACE TIME MISSION, by the Corps of Engineers functions just as importantly as in time of war. The 973rd Engineer Combat Company of the 25th Combat Team has greatly aided in the many physical improvements at Sand Hill. (Signal Corps Photo)

TC Takes Over 'QM Trk' Units

The importance of transportation in modern war is indicated by the announcement of the War Department that the Transportation Corps will be retained as a part of the permanent military establishment. In addition, to round out the Transportation Corps as an effective transportation service to the Army, Quartermaster Truck organizations have been redesignated as units of the Transportation Corps and the personnel of such units transferred or detailed to the Transportation Corps.

The redesignation order further established the operation of the administrative motor vehicle pools, including first and second echelon maintenance, as a Transportation Corps type of activity. Except at Class II installations under command of the Quartermaster General, all Quartermaster personnel assigned to such pools has been transferred or detailed to the Transportation Corps.

The need for good transportation was recognized during World War I, and resulted in the creation of a Transportation service at that time. However, the National Defense Act, passed after the conclusion of that War, made no provision for such a service. Therefore, between World Wars I and II, the current functions of the Transportation Corps were responsibilities of other technical services. The Quartermaster Corps was charged with commercial traffic. It maintained a Water Division which included the vessels of Army Transport Service, and it was responsible for the operation and maintenance of motor vehicles. The Corps of Engineers was responsible for the construction, maintenance, and operation of military railways.

REASON ENOUGH

"Why do you always eat with your knife?"

"Because the fork leaks."—Cp. Carmelo Vasseur

ATTRACTIVE VISITORS at Fort Benning enjoy a morning's conversation under the willows on the Officer's Club terrace. (Left to Right) Miss Farley Ames, Miss Eleanor Sullivan, Miss Patricia Lynch and Miss Janis Adams who are respectively guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alan B. Strock, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russell Jenna, Maj. and Mrs. William R. Lynch and Col. and Mrs. Julian Dayton.

Red Cross Secretary Goes To University Of Tennessee

After nearly four years service with the Red Cross as secretary to the Field Director at Fort Benning, Miss Mary Lee Ingle left this week to enter the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

In the early spring of 1943 Miss Ingle was a sophomore at Milligan College, and at that time it is to be remembered that the war outlook was anything but encouraging, and she, like many other girls, felt the patriotic urge to do something, rather than to continue in the quietness and security of the college campus.

Her family was reluctant to have her join the Wacs, Waves, or any other Military or Naval forces due to her youth. In the Red Cross Miss Ingle found an opportunity to serve, and has done so since the first day of her enrollment in Red Cross without thought of comfort for herself, placing always her job over and above her personal wishes.

She first served at Northern Field at Tullahoma, Tennessee. When that airfield was closed, she was transferred to Fort Benning, arriving here in the middle of June, 1944.

While stationed at Fort Benning Miss Ingle has lived in the civilian barracks, where she made many friends and was a leader in the activities of the civilian girls staying in that barracks.

Miss Ingle comes from a well-known old middle Tennessee family. Her father and grandfather have been interested for years in raising fine saddle horses, and also have been foremost in the advancement of the Tennessee Walking Horses breed. Mary Lee herself is quite a horsewoman, and always has show stock to show each year at the National Walking Horse Association in Shelbyville, as well as many others throughout the South. It is not uncommon for her colts to walk away with first prize, and she has sold quite a few yearlings over the $1000 mark.

Both the military and the Red Cross Personnel at Fort Benning will regret seeing Miss Ingle leave the post, but she carries with her the well wishes of the entire post for a most pleasant and successful college career.

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Lawson Briefs

Capt. Charles R. Wyrosdick, of Columbus and formerly Lawson's Public Relations Officer, paid the Base Public Relations Office a social call last Friday.

Capt. Wyrosdick who was visiting his parents in Columbus, has been Public Relations Officer at Third Air Force Headquarters in Greenville, S. C., since last October.

• • •

Squadron F's Quartet is getting so popular they are recording their spiritual renditions. The group is composed of Sgt. Mitchell Grady, Sgt. Howard L. Davis, Cpl. Charlie Mitner, Pfc. Andrew Mathews and Pfc. Bruce Miller. Managed by Sgt. James A. Hamilton, the group was presented over WRBL last Saturday afternoon on the "Ft. Benning On Parade" program. Singing spirituals only, the group was highly complimented on their recordings of "When The Gates Swing Open" and "A Motherless Child Has A Hard Life."

• • •

Sgt. Clarence M. Deany, of Military Personnel Section, reporting back to duty this week, several pounds heavier after a 45-day leave. He's from Columbus and spent most of leave in Atlanta and fishing.

Miss Enez E. Nickens, of Florida and formerly working for U. S. Engineers, in Washington, D. C., recently came to visit relatives in Columbus and liked the place so well, she decided to stay and has taken a job with the Base Provost Marshal's Office.

• • •

This is a short column, but so is this week. Happy chatter until next time.

Dealer's Choice

An MP had strict orders to admit no car unless it bore a special tag. He stopped a car carrying a high-ranking officer, and heard the brass hat instruct his chauffeur, "Drive right through."

"I'm sorry, sir," said the recruit deferentially, "but I'm new at this. Whom do I shoot—you or the driver?"

—Quantico Sentry

Yer Honor

"I'm sober as a Judge (hic). Open the next case."

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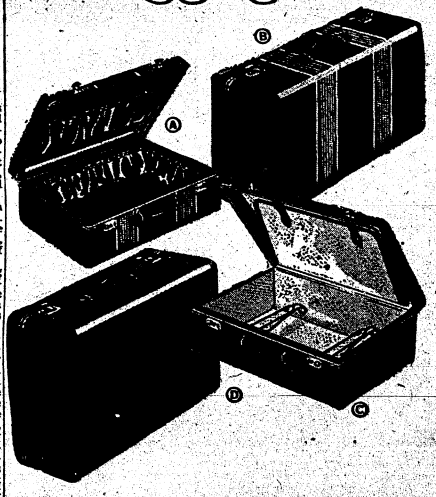

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Montgomery Ward

Return From Honeymoon In Mexico

Major and Mrs. James A. McCullough, who recently returned from their honeymoon in Mexico City, have taken up residence at 308A Lumpkin Road, on the Post.

Mrs. McCullough, the former Mabel Birdsong Bible of Longview, Texas, and Major McCullough, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Lawson Field, were married August 7, at the Lawson Field Chapel. Chaplain Norman E. Hodges, Base Chaplain, officiated, and Colonel and Mrs. H. R. Gheen, of Lawson Field, were the bridal couple's attendants.

After the ceremony the newlyweds were honored by friends at a small dinner party.

Before returning to Lawson from their honeymoon, Major and Mrs. McCullough were the guests of the bride's father, Mr. C. T. Birdsong in Longview and Major McCullough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCullough in Cape Girardeau.

The recent bride majored in dramatics and library administration at North Texas State Teachers College and was formerly Base Librarian at Lawson.

A transport pilot, the major is a graduate of the University of Missouri and has been in service since 1941. He has served in the ETO and Pacific and CBI Theaters, and was appointed Base Air Inspector at Lawson last June.

SOCIAL NOTES OF INTEREST

With the coming of fall, with leaves soon to turn brown and with a fresh new crispness in the air to replace the oppressive summer heat, college students find their thoughts returning to books and lessons, to busy days on the campus—in short to getting back to school.

Among Fort Benning's younger set Terry Dean will leave in two weeks to begin her college career at Texas Christian University. Jean Aaron will return to the University to begin her sophomore year as will Martha Thompson, a senior and drama major.

To the University of Alabama will go Leslie Tibbetts, majoring in journalism and Connie Freund.

Ann Beasley will return to Stanford, Jane Blizzard to the University of Maryland and Betty Lucas to Stephens College in Columbus, Missouri.

To the University of Pittsburg will go Jessie Sanderson, with Farley Ames, sister of Mrs. Alan B. Strock of The Infantry School, planning to attend George Washington University.

Dick Bullock, son of Capt. and Mrs. Marshall Bullock will enter Auburn Polytechnic Institute in order to major in journalism.

Mortimer O'Connor will attend LaSalle Military Academy in Long Island, N. Y., while his parents, Col. and Mrs. William O'Connor, prepare to depart this month for station in Caracas, Venezuela.

* * *

PERSONALS

Mrs. George W. Cook of El Paso, Texas, arrived Friday at Fort Benning to remain for a few weeks as the house guest of Col. and Mrs. William J. Mullen Jr.

* * *

Mrs. J. Haralson of Augusta, Arkansas, the mother of Mrs. Mary A. Dinsmore, arrived Friday for a brief visit on the post.

* * *

Lt. Col and Mrs. John F. Lake entertained Wednesday evening, 28 August, with an aperitif party at their quarters. Col Lake is the British Liaison Officer to The Infantry School.

The guest list included: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard, Col. and Mrs. Lilyod W. Brown, Col. and Mrs. Bernard Byrne, Col. and Mrs. Burton W. Lucas, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross, Col. and Mrs. Brooker W. Brady, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Aaron, Col. and Mrs. Gordon Singles, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John J. Deane, Col. and Mrs. William O'Connor, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. Collins, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George M. Davis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank C. Sinsel, Col. and Mrs. E. Dillon McHugh, Maj. and Mrs. George S. Beatty Jr., Capt. and Mrs. George R. Sedbury, Lt. and Mrs. Lagerwerff (Lt. Wagerwerff is the Assistant Military Attache from the Netherlands), Miss Margaret Aaron, and Lt. Carlos Lozane.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Kitchens Jr., are entertaining as their house guest Captain Kitchens' mother, Mrs. Clita B. Kitchens, who arrived recently from Greenville, Miss.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. John S. Sullivan, parents of Mrs. Jenna, are the house guests of Col. and Mrs. Russell Jenna. Other visitors are Capt. John Sullivan and Miss Eleanor Sullivan.

* * *

Miss Janis Adams, niece of Col. and Mrs. Julian Dayton, who has been their house-guest for the summer, has returned to her home in Little Rock, Ark., preparatory to re-entering college.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Andrew Knight left recently for Tampa, Fla., for a short vacation. Colonel Knight, formerly with The Infantry School, has been retired, and hopes to make their home in San Antonio, Texas.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. M. E. Halloran and their daughters, Patricia and Roy Anne, came from Fort McClellan to visit friends at The Infantry School for a week-end recently.

* * *

Mrs. Tim Moran is visiting with members of her family in Baltimore, Md.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Waldon Lewis arrived recently from Fort McClellan, Ala., to take up residence at Fort Benning, where Colonel Lewis is assigned to The Infantry School for duty.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross recently entertained Col. Willis Matthews, Col. Francis Fuller, and Col. Alfred McKenney prior to their departure from The Infantry School upon completion of the PMS & T course. Col. Matthews is attached to the University of Wisconsin, Col. Fulder is attached to the University of Maine, and Col. McKenney is attached to Gettysburg University in Pennsylvania.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Wallender recently entertained at the Officers' Club with a small dinner in honor of her house guests, Miss Peggy Rohan and Miss Ann O'Sullivan, both of Atlanta, Ga.

HONEYMOONED IN MEXICO—Major and Mrs. James A. McCullough, of Lawson Field, who returned from their honeymoon in Mexico City, Friday, have taken up residence at 308A Lumpkin Road, on the post. (AAF Photo)

Service Club No. 1

MONDAY, Sept. 2—
4:00-6:00—Jam Session.
8:00-10:00—Record Program by requests.

TUESDAY, September 3—
8:00-10:00—Free voice recordings—Talk a letter home.

WEDNESDAY, September 4—
8:30-10:00—Soldier Show—T-4 Richard Hazley, M. C.
Budget Club meets in Director's office.

THURSDAY, September 5—
8:00-10:00—Free voice recordings.

FRIDAY, September 6—
8:30-10:30—Dance—267th AGF Band—Young ladies from Columbus.

SATURDAY, September 7—
8:00-10:00—Mood music in Lounge by Mrs. Holman—Favorites of last 25 years played by request.

SUNDAY, September 8—
3:00-5:00—8:00-10:00 — String ensemble playing two hours popular music and two hours hill-billy tunes.

Inquire at desk about Budget Consultation Bureau. If you have not joined Budget Club do so at once and get carton of cigarettes.

Grand pianos in three private music rooms, keys available at desk. Recording machine for classical records in private room. Call for records and sheet music at desk.

Ping-pong table, pool tables, playing cards, chess, checkers, dominoes, cribbage, stationery at desk.

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

KIRVEN'S

GSW Golf Tourney Set Monday

State Golfers Meet Sept. 9; 6 Days Of Play

It was assured today that a new champion will be crowned in the Georgia State Women's Golf Tournament, to be held at Fort Benning from September 9 through 13, with the announcement that Mrs. Nick Melynk would be unable to defend her title won at Augusta last year.

Also it was announced by the Golf Committee that Miss Eileen Stulb, runner-up in the 1945 classic, has so far failed to file her entry for the tournament this year. Miss Stulb, along with Miss Martha Daniels, has been considered as one of the favorites to cop the title. Miss Daniels has entered from the Coosa Country Club of Rome, Ga., and will be trying her third triumph in the state meet.

Pro's Daughter Entered

Of great interest to local golfers will be the showing of Paddy Haskins, daughter of Fred Haskins, Columbus Country Club professional. Paddy has been working daily polishing up her game and is considered a dark horse for the title.

Miss Jane Sharkey and Miss Jean Frazer, two students from Agnes Scott College, Atlanta, have filed entries. Miss Fraser won the golf crown at Agnes Scott the past two years running.

Officials at Fort Benning expect a large gallery to follow the match between Miss Louise Suggs and Billy Key against Miss Dorothy Kirby and Sonny Ellis in a pre-tournament match slated for 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 8. The public has been invited to witness this match.

Ellis For Hamer

Sonny Ellis will replace George Hamer in the Sunday afternoon exhibition match. Billy Key is the Georgia junior title holder. Miss Suggs so far this season has won seven major women's golf titles. Both Miss Suggs and Miss Kirby are rated among the top 10 women golfers of the nation. Neither one of them is entered in the state tournament.

Ellis, who missed qualifying for the Amateur, so far this season has won the Southeastern Conference title and was eighth in the All-America Amateur.

Schedule of events for the Annual Golf Championship is as follows:

MONDAY, September 9—Qualifying round, 18 holes, medal play. The 16 low scores will qualify for the championship flight, all other entrants will be placed in flights of 16 each.

TUESDAY, September 10—First round, 18 holes, match play. The defeated eight in each flight will compose the consolation. Driving, approaching and putting contest in afternoon.

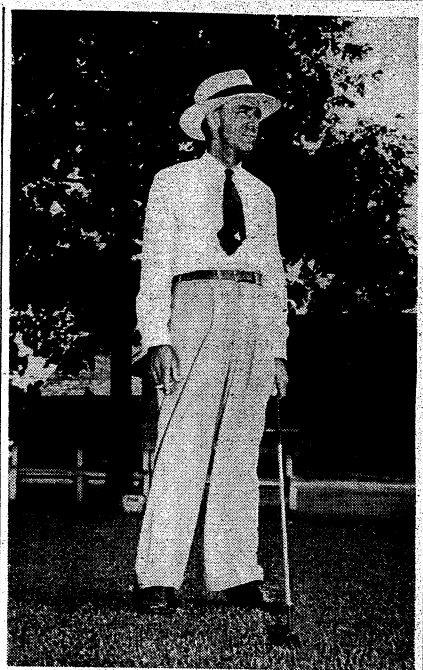
WEDNESDAY, September 11—Second round match play, 18 holes.

THURSDAY, September 12—Semi-finals in all flights, 18 holes. Mixed Scotch foursome in the afternoon.

FRIDAY, September 13—Finals, 18 holes, in the afternoon.

Trophies will be given the winner of all flights, runner-up in all flights, winner consolation in all flights, low qualifying score, team match, low qualifying score, phies) and Cornelia Doak Trophy to winning club.

Officers of the Georgia State Golf Association include Mrs. Albert Donnaud, Atlanta, president; Mrs. Roy Burns, Columbus, vice-president; Mrs. W. S. Eakin, Atlanta, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Waine Archer, Fort Benning, tournament chairman.



TOURNAMENT REFEREE for the Georgia State Women's Championship to be played at Fort Benning is Mr. Frank Goss, who has been club professional for the past 16 years. (Signal Corps Photo.)

10th Company, 3rd STR, To Show Off PT Skill For All

After being judged the best company in the 2nd Battalion parade by the regimental commander (Col. Hamilton Thorne), the 10th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, has been selected to put on a demonstration of physical training methods used by our Army for visiting dignitaries. The company, which comprises OCC No. 543 is commanded by Capt. Theodore B. Celmer.

This demonstration, to be held on September 14, will be divided into two groups. The first group will demonstrate the various log drills and will be led by OC Ted Crozier; the second, which will consist of grass and guerilla exercises will be led by OC Govan B. Smith.

The two groups, after demonstrating independently on various parts of the field, will assemble under the direction of OC Raymond C. Hite for the calisthenic exercise type of physical training to complete the demonstration.

TRUTH

A girl's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait.—Oak Leaf.

Academic Regt. Playoffs Underway

With the baseball season rapidly drawing to a close, B Company and 6th Company of Academic Regiment are the two softball teams left in the Regiment with the greatest number of wins to their credit, and they are in the final playoffs for the regimental championship.

To date in the three game playoff, each team has taken one game. B Company, the first, and the second going to 6th Company. There remains but one game to be played in order to name the regimental champions.

The game will be played on the sandlot field in the Academic cuartel, the date to be announced.

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MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN!

Montgomery Ward

MAKING PLANS for the 17th Annual Georgia State Women's Golf Tournament to be played between Sept. 9 and 13 at the Fort Benning Golf Club are members of the Golf Committee. They are (left to right) Mrs. W. H. O'Mohundro, chairman for social arrangements; Mrs. Frank Goss, registration; Mrs. Waine Archer, tournament chairman; Mrs. Roy Burns, vice-president, Georgia State Golf Association; and Mrs. J. V. Thompson, social committee. (Signal Corps Photo)

25th CT Boxers Take All But One At Ft. McClellan

Last Saturday night, August 31, the 25th Combat Team defeated the Fort McClellan, Alabama, boxing squad when they won five of six bouts. Two of their wins were by TKOs and one was won by a knock out.

"Fancy Dan" Williams, in the first bout of the evening, KOd James Cooper of the Alabama squad in 1:15 of the third round. Williams had both of the first two rounds won when he started off with a barrage of blows to his aggressor's midsection and head. Cooper, who was much faster than the 25th CT boy, went down for a count of eight approximately half a minute after the round started. He didn't last long after he got up for Williams opened up again and sent him sprawling to the convas with a right to the heart to finish him off.

In the second bout, Charles Jones won a TKO over Frank Ford when the latter did not come out for the second round. Ford, who won the first round by a wide margin, hurt his left shoulder when he hit Jones with a left hook.

The final bout of the evening between the 25th's Mickey Finn and the visitors' Ernest Reed turned out to be another TKO for the victors. Just before the first frame was about to end, Referee Johnny Wilson stopped the bout and awarded it to Finn because of three consecutive fouls affixed by the visiting dignitary. Twice before Reed was warned about hitting in the clinches after the third man in the ring had called break. The third foul was enough for Wilson and he gave the fight to Finn.

Other results: Bowden, 158, (25th) dec. Livingstone, 159; Holmes, 162, (McC) dec. Smith, 164; Clark, 145, (25th) dec. Woodbridge, 160.

2 Airborne Privates Break All-Time PFR Records

Two men in the Basic Airborne class B-15, Pvt. K. L. Lichlighter and Pvt. D. E. Buxton, broke the all time Army Physical Fitness record previously held by Pvt. White of class B-12. Lichlighter is now the champion, having amassed a phenomenal 451 points out of a possible 500.

A close runner-up, Pvt. Buxton also surpassed Pvt. Curtis White's established tally of 447, by two points, his score being 449. Accord to 1st Lieutenant Joseph Hall, the man now in charge of the Basic Airborne Training Division's physical program, the strenuous Physical Ability Course used at TABS is the one established by the War Department and used throughout the army. The men are given two tests". Lieutenant Hall says, "one at the beginning of Airborne Training and the other at its completion. The difference in the results of the two tests determine the amount the man develops physically while undergoing the training. For instance, a 37-year-old warrant officer took the training a few weeks ago, and on the first test made a mere 120 points. On his second try several weeks later, he made 250, all of which speaks very well for the physical training program."

The entire test is composed of five phases of physical endurance trial. Beginning with eight pull-ups, the minimum requirements include 34 "squat jumps", 27 "push-ups", 46 "sit-ups" and a 300 yard run, which must be accomplished within 51.5 seconds. The ordinary energetic young Airborne volunteers average well over the required 250 points, and very often range in the three-hundreds. This remarkable record of achievement is now the established goal of future Airborne Students in their physical accomplishment tests. The instructors too, are using it as a gauge to show the efficiency of their program in training the AIRBORNE MEN OF TOMORROW.

Amen!

"Oh, dear, I've missed you so much," she explained. Then she raised the revolver and fired again.

—Welfarer

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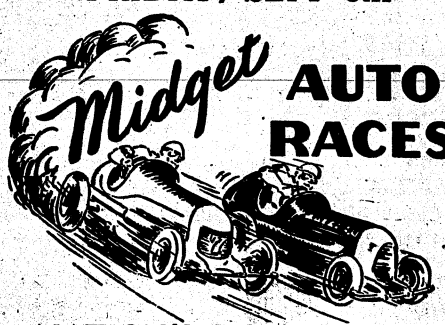
• FRIDAY, SEPT 6th •



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Every Friday Night Is Race Night
AT IDLE HOUR PARK

Lt. Lane Attends Engineer Course At Chanute Field

1st Lt. Horatio H. Lane, Ground Safety officer at Lawson Field and veteran of more than eight years service with the armed forces, left Lawson Thursday morning for Chanute Field, Ill., where he will attend the maintenance and inspection phase of the Flight Engineer School, base public relations has announced.

Upon completion of glider pilot training at Lubbock Field, Tex., in June 1943, Lt. Lane was appointed a flight officer. He served with the famed IX Troop Carrier Command in Europe during World War II, and for his participation in glider landings was awarded the Air Medal with two clusters, Bronze Star Medal, and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Lt. Lane's wife is the former Mabel Henderson, of Kearny, N. J.

A meter is more than a yard in length.

Airborne Photo by Wolfe

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM—1946 POST CHAMPIONS—Front row, left to right: James Sullivan (Lf), Ralph Terry (1), Archie Nakama (3b), Robert Linquist (Bat Boy), George Dickson (Cf), Harry Martin (SS). Middle row: Woody Burt (Rf), Ray Cothre (C), Charles Ayres (C), Johnny Oar (If), Henry Griffin (Lf), Floyd Dooley (P). Last row: Ralph Keesee (Manager-pitcher), Wright Sherrard (P), Chester Fojda (Of), Steve Sandor (P), Stanley Grodzicki (P), Joe Hall (P), Dave Williams (2b).

TABS Caps Post Title By Trimming All-Stars

Only one obstacle was in the way for The Airborne School baseball team, 1946 Post titlists, to prove that they really were the champs. That is, only one obstacle was in the way before last Thursday night's game. After the contest was over, however, there was no doubt about who was the best. TABS beat the Benning All-Stars, who were minus the services of seven of the TABSmen who are on the Post team, 6-2.

Wright Sherrard allowed only four hits as he struck out ten Stars while only one of the runs off of his pitching was earned. In the fourth, with TABS leading 3-0, the Post team scored one when Bill Andrus walked, went to second on a passed ball and advanced to third when Ray Cothren threw from home to second in an attempt to nab him off the bag as Harry Martin, the shortstop, allowed the ball to get through on Paul Dacklin's grounder.

Andrus scored again in the sixth for the extent of the Stars' scoring. The first batter up in the inning, he poked the ball to right center field for a triple. With Bill Brooks at the plate, he came home when Sherrard let loose with a wild pitch.

TABS got off to a fast start in the bottom half of the first frame. They scored two unearned markers on a passed ball and three consecutive errors on the same play. Archie Nakama had gotten on base by virtue of a single through the box and George Dickson walked. With the count one ball on Dave Williams, the runners attempted a double steal.

As they started off Chiek Shiver allowed the pitch to get through him for a passed ball. Attempting to get Nakama going into third, Shiver threw wide and left and the little third baseman scored. As the ball went into left Dickson sped down to the keystone sack; Left Fielder Paul Dacklin threw to third and another error was marked up when Blondie Burnett muffed the throw. The speedy Dickson started for home and was safe when Shiver dropped the throw from Burnett for the third error of the inning.

Nakama Socks One

Again in the third inning, Nakama scored when he socked another pitch through the box. He advanced to second on Williams' single, went to third when Woody Burt forced Williams at second and then stole home on a double steal.

In the sixth, Burt scored when he walked, went to second on a balk and scored on Ralph Terry's single to left. The last two tallies of the contest came in the seventh when Cothren was hit by a pitched ball. Dickson walked after two were out and Cothren went to second. Williams singled the catcher home and Dickson, who had gone to third, scored when Second Baseman Jack Reppa threw wild to the plate.

All-Stars . . 000 101 000—2 4 4
TABS . . . 201 001 20x—6 6 3

Sheer (losing pitcher), Reynolds, Shiver and Stopera; Sherrard and Cothran. Umpires: Plate: Harris; bases: Holtzclaw. Time of game 2:17.

Before the game got underway, team and individual awards were presented to the players who participated in the second half championship play-offs the week before. The awards were given by Col. Jesse A. Ladd, deputy Post commander, on behalf of Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel. Beside the Post championship trophy, TABS also received a plaque for the best fielding mark in the series with a .928 average. Dickson got an identification bracelet for having the most stolen bases and Floyd Dooley, TABS ace hurler, got a traveling bag for allowing the least earned runs in two games. He gave up only two earned markers in the two contests he hurled.

Tigers Runners-up

The Phenix City Tigers, who were runners-up, received a trophy for the best hitting club with a .262 average, and John Wright, the Tigers' big first baseman, got a warm-up jacket for driving in the most number of runs. He drove in six markers in five contests. A sweater went to Bill Andrus, the field captain of the School Troop Vets, for a hitting percentage of .800 out of five official trips to the plate. All of the Post champions received little gold baseballs for their part in the championship race.

Hangover

His wife was a Wave; he waved at a Was.
The Wac was in front, but his wife was in back.
Instead of a wave from the Wac it was said,
What he got was a wac from the Wave he had wed.
—All Hands.

Second Group Of Fliers To Attend Glider School

The second group of fliers from the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field have left for Third Air Force headquarters at Greenville, S. C., to attend the recently formed glider transitional school.

Designed to teach power pilots the rudiments of glider flying, the course will last approximately thirty days.

Members of the 75th attending the glider school are Lts. Milton M. Connell Jr., George Hamilton, Clement M. Maloney, Truman Parker, Victor Fincannon, Robert Ludewig, Aubrey R. Vaughan, John Casagrande, and Capt. Thomas S. Swain.

Rabbits fight by jumping over their foe and kicking it with their hindfeet.

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Reds Show In State Softball Tournament

The Airborne School Reds of the 501st Battalion came out as one of the top teams in the recent State softball tournament in Marietta. The Reds finished third among 20 other teams in the state-wide tourney.

Playing in four contests with upper bracket teams—teams were put in two groups, or brackets, according to their previous records for the season—they won three contests and lost to Neal's Nine in the semi-final last Thursday night.

First By Forfeit

Winning the first contest by a forfeit, the 501st squad slambasted the Atlanta Ordnance team in their second scheduled game to the tune of 15-4. Jim Spoon hurled in the contest, which was marked by a home run with the bases full by Dick Seibert.

Pulling the biggest upset of the week, the Reds downed the DeSota Grill, of Rome, 8-5. Undoubtedly not liking the idea of being underrated to the 1945 state champions, the paratroopers went into the first inning and came out with two markers. They got another in the third and registered once more in the fourth on a double and two infield outs.

In the third DeSota made it 3-2 on two singles, an error and a walk. In the fourth they tied it all up after the Benningites had made their marker in the top half of the frame. Hoping to hold them down the Rome team sent in their ace hurler, Farris Elders, who had pitched them to their state title last year.

To open the fifth, the first Airborner was safe on an error. The next two batters to come to the plate singled to fill the bases. Billy Pouncey, star left fielder and one of the outstanding players in the tournament, picked on a one and one pitch and poled it into center field for a triple to clean the bases. He in turn tallied on an infield out.

The Rome team scored once more in the last inning on two singles and an error. Frank Myers was on the mound for the Reds and allowed only four hits as he struck out ten batters.

Lose To Atlanta

Last Thursday night the Trooper's played their last contest as they lost to the Neal team of Atlanta, 4-2. Myers also hurled in this contest and allowed only one earned marker as he struck out ten and gave up four scratch hits. The Neal's Nine squad, sponsored by the Atlanta Police Department, lost out in the final game to the Atlanta Sports Arena.

Two other Post softball teams journeyed to Marietta for the state championship games. The Main Post Motor Pool Team lost out in their third encounter to the Oliver General Hospital of Atlanta, 5-1. Their first contest they won by forfeit, and they beat the Climax Hosiery team, of Waycross, 3-2 in the second game. Alden Love hurled both times. In winning the first, he had to go 12 innings, and in the losing contest he gave up only four hits and just one earned marker, while he struck out 16 batsmen in the seven innings.

Headquarters Company, TABS, was the third team from the Post to play in the state tourney, and lost their first diamond encounter to Neal's Nine, 5-1.

Stenography Class Planned By I & E

Due to the growing number of requests by soldiers for a class in Stenography, such a class is now being planned by the Post Information and Education Office to begin on or about September 1.

The class, which is open to all enlisted men, will be carried on through the cooperation of Service Club No. 1, and will be held there two or three times a week. The length of time of each class has not yet been determined.

The purpose of this stenography class is to provide the soldier facing discharge with a satisfactory means of livlihood until he is able to gain a start in the occupation of his choice.

Before completing final organization of the class the I and E office wants the name of each soldier who plans to join the class. Turn in names to Mrs. Holman, Service Club No. 1 in person or telephone 2937.

Johns Wins All 3 Major Races At Martin Track

Shorty Johns won the feature race at Idle Hour Park Friday night for the first time in six tries. The Miami Beach driver was cheered on to victory by his 12-year-old son, Shorty Jr., who stood balanced on the inrail and coached his daddy all through the 20 grinding laps of the five-mile final.

Wayne Wynn, a four-time winner of the final feature, finished in second place Friday. Johns won all three races in which he was entered: the first heat, the 15-lap Australian pursuit elimination race, and the main event.

One heat, the second, went to Dan Coker of Atlanta, driving No. 2. The owner of the winning car, H. R. Rogers, of Columbus, is flagger for the races.

The third heat was won by Bernard Foxx, former Benning paratrooper, in his first return to the Martin Speedway since his separation from the service last month at Fort McPherson. Foxx is a native of Philadelphia, but has been racing southern circuits since he learned the game while at Benning.

Johnny Suggs, of Columbus, driving No. 54 (converted to standard power from Leonard Curry's No. 7 butane Continental), skidded on the north turn and dived over the inrail into the pit.

The consolidation race was won by Billy Richardson, of Macon, driving a newcomer to the track, No. 22. The crowd was estimated at 4,500, bringing the season's total to about 45,000.

The races next Friday night are expected to draw an additional half-dozen drivers, Alex P. Brewer, promoter, said Wednesday. The entry list was not completed, but Brewer expected to have some fast stock car drivers from Indianapolis try their hand on the midget auto oval at Martin Stadium.

Time trials will begin at 7:30 p. m. with heat-racing starting as all cars have been qualified.

Bristol, Wikoff Win 1 Up In 20

In the most hectic match of the four-ball, best-ball championship now in progress at the golf club, Lt. Col. Bristol and Capt. Wikoff defeated Lt. Lynch and Lt. Knight, 1 up, 20 holes.

Lt. Col. Monk Meyer and Lt. Col. Cole, by default, won from the "upset specialists," Sgts. Hurlbut and Jones. Meyer and Cole will now meet Bristol and Wikoff over the 36-hole finals.

Bristol and Wikoff, who have been trouncing all opposition with ease, had a terrific battle with the recent West Point graduates, Lynch and Knight, who were members of the Academy golf team.

Bristol and Wikoff were 4 up at the turn, and it looked like another easy win for them, but Lynch and Knight suddenly swung into high gear to win the next four holes to even the match at the 13th. They halved the 14th with pars, and Wikoff birdied the 15th to go 1 up. Knight sank a long putt for a par 3 to tie the 16th. The 18th and 19th were halved with pars. On the 20th Bristol laid his second shot four inches from the hole for a "gimme" birdie while Lynch and Knight had to be content with pars.

Finance Warns: Photostat Both Sides Of Discharge

Army Finance Offices, which have begun receiving applications for terminal pay, have reported to the War Department that photostatic copies of the Discharge Certificates and Certificates of Service accompanying the applications reproduce only one side of the certificates.

It should be emphasized that the certificates should be photostated on both sides, since information essential to computation of the amounts due applicants is contained on the rear of the certificates.

TABS Boxers Pound Glory Road At Craig

Traveling to Craig Field, Alabama and with no moral support whatsoever, The Airborne School boxing team, under the direction of Lt. Edward Thomas, took a clean sweep of four bouts from the Fliers last Thursday night, Aug. 29.

Two bouts were won by knock outs, one by a technical knock out and Bill Kang won his fight on a forgeit. Tommy Bass, won the first fight of the evening when Willie Thomas was unable to come out for the second frame. At the end of the first round Bass, who weighed in at 163, let loose with a left jab followed by a left hook to the four pounds lighter Thomas' left eye and that was all. Thomas eye was badly cut and his second called it quits.

Round One Kayo

In the second melee, Milo Novak 173, wasn't at all disturbed with the fact that his opponent, Dick Stathes, was the physical instructor for the entire air base. He proceeded to PT the 171 pounder into oblivion in 2:45 of round one. At the beginning, the mix-up started to be a rough and tumble affair, with States going to the floor twice before Novak was able to put the final clincher on him.

Frank Mareno was another boy who wasn't too disturbed over his flying opponent, who outweighed him 180 to 171. It took him two rounds to get rid of the heavier man but when he finally put the ice on him, he was carried from the ring. Mareno weakened him in the terrific stomach blows and finished him off with a sling shot right to the heart.

Two Teams Planned

These bouts were the first of the season for the TABS boxing team, which is still in the makings. Any man who is desirous of trying out for the team can get in contact with Lt. Thomas at the Basic Training Division Headquarters, TABS and get all the particulars. The coach is planning to build two teams, one made up of colored boys of the 555th Parachute Battalion and the other team made up of white boys from TABS—and that includes either cadre or students.

A return bout with a combination Craig and Maxwell Field team will be held in the very near future.

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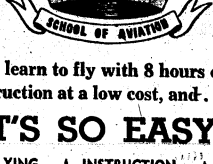

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First Grid Game Set At Memphis September 21

Pigskins will be bouncing around on the Doughboy Stadium turf very shortly with the announcement that the Benning Ridders have scheduled 11 games for the coming season. The grid season will open little more than two weeks hence at Memphis, Tenn., when Coach Bill Meek takes his charges into their first game against Merle Hapes' Air Transport Command team.

That game on the 21st of this month will be one of five contests away from Benning during the season. Of the 11 scheduled, six will be played on Sunday with the opening kick-off at Benning coming on the following week-end, the 29th, when Fort McClellan's Footballers journey to Georgia.

Meanwhile, the Doughboys had their first full speed offensive scrimmage last Friday night at Dowdy Field. All in all the head mentor and his assistants, John Sudmore and Stanfield Stiach, were well pleased with the outcome. From here on in it will be up to the individual players to stick with the squad that will be abruptly cut in numbers by the middle of the week.

Also from here on in, it'll be one scrimmage after another—"Right up to just before the ATC game at Crump Stadium in Memphis," according to Meek. "The boys looked good in their first scrimmage but there's plenty of room for improvement and that's what we're after—timing, perfection and precision all the way around . . . and more hustle," concluded the head man.

Benning Grid Schedule

Sept. 21—Air Transport Command at Memphis, Tenn.
Sept. 29—Fort McClellan, Ala. (here).
Oct. 6—Camp Campbell, Ky. (here).
Oct. 12—Camp Lee, Va. (there).
Oct. 19—Cherry Point Marines, N. C. (there).
Oct. 27—Camp Hood, Texas (here).
Nov. 3—Camp Lee (here).
Nov. 10—Cherry Point Marines (here).
Nov. 17—Quantico Marines, Va. (here).
Nov. 23—Jacksonville Navy, Fla. (there).
Nov. 30 — Camp Campbell (there).

TOTS PLAY IN THE SAND PILE at the Post Nursery School on First Division Road which opened August 19th for children two to four years of age. There are thirty children enrolled in the school which is held six days a week from 9:00 to 11:30 a. m. Teachers are Mrs. W. S. Mattox, Miss Ann Heraty and Miss Bobby Wallender.

Sports Chatter

BY CPL. CARL BURKONS

Last Friday night when the Doughboys were running through their first scrimmage of the year, this writer happened to fall in with a group of ball players—and instead of sticking to football, we proceeded to talk about baseball. Now when a group of people start hashing the national pastime they will invariably end up with talking about Bob Feller or Hal Newhouser.

One of the boys claimed that if Rapid Robert were with another team such as Detroit or Boston or the Yankees, he would be close, if not over, the total of 30 victories he is seeking for the year. Hence this correspondent went to work on the poor little records for this season, and came up with the conclusion that if the Cleveland hitters backed Feller with hits and runs in the games he has heaved, life could be more beautiful for the strikeout king.

Many big league ball players still claim that Feller IS the best of them all—as the Newhouser addicts say that Big Hal IS the best. But still, I believe that you will find more quotes on the sports pages by ball players that say if Feller were pitching for a team like the Red Sox he would easily win 30 contests. Amen.

Probably the Indians' support of their other hurlers is just as bad as that of Feller, but in his case there is much more of an accent because of his own skill and because his games attracts so much more attention, both in the stands and in the parlors.

Feller has made 31 official starts this summer. Only seven times has he been given enough runs to coast home on. The Indians hopped on Washington twice for ten runs. They got seven for Feller off the Yankees once, and the same amount off the Red Sox. Another time they gave him six to beat the Red Sox again and also six to level the Browns.

Then there was that amazing game in which the Tribe banged six runs off the Yanks in the first inning and scored eight for the afternoon to give Bob one of his softest touches. Only twice all summer have they scored five runs in a game with Robert slaving away. They bopped the hapless Athletics for five in one inning and picked up another five off of White Sox chuckers.

Only three times has Feller been given as much as a four-run lead; he beat Boston in nine, with four tallies; and pust recently lost to the Nats, 5-4.

All other Feller starts—19 altogether—have been starvation twirls so far as his hitters are concerned. He was shut out three times, by the Red Sox and Tigers in regulation nine inning games, and by New York for seven innings before he was forced to retire because of an injury.

In five games the Indians gave him the marvelous total of one run in each. In nine contests they managed to put the blast on the enemy for 18 runs—two in each game. Twice their total was three runs while Bob was laboring through nine innings.

Exclusive of his relief chores, he has been the official hurler in 271 innings in which the Indians batted for him. They have scored 105 runs in those 271 frames. The break-down for a nine inning game is 3.5 runs, far from a comfortable run total for any pitcher, even with a guy like Feller on the hill.

Since finding out about all these figures, I have been trying to get aroused by same, but all I get is added confusion. It seems they should prove something about Feller and the Tribesmen because all figures about Feller are supposed to prove something. The only thing that I can see is that the Indians are lousy hitters when Feller is working.

But I'm just a GI—so I give up!

WD Warns Leave Pay Forms Must Be Filed Properly

Veterans applying for terminal pay under the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946 were warned today by Army and Navy finance officials that the forms on which they apply must be the original government form or a privately printed form exactly duplicating the government form, including the three pages of printed instructions.

Privately printed forms, where used, must follow copy exactly as it appears on the government form and must be of similar size and on paper of equally good quality.

The government-printed form contains four pages, numbered and titled as follows: (1), Claim for Settlement—Unused Leave; (2), Mailing Instructions; (3), Detailed Instructions; (4), General Instructions.

Because each of these pages contains information essential to correct filling out and mailing of the form, it is essential that all this information be included in any printing of the forms. Pages 3 and 4 however, are torn off the form before it is mailed.

Antwerp Heroes Get Fourragere From Belgians

Antwerp X, the anti-aircraft artillery command that saved the Belgian post of Antwerp from destruction during the "battle of the buzz bombs," has been awarded the Belgian Fourragere by Royal Decree of Charles, Regent of Belgium, Army Ground Forces Headquarters announced today.

Composed of American, British, and Polish units, Antwerp X destroyed 2-183 of the flying bombs between October 1944 and April 1945 to save the port that during that fall, winter, and spring of 1944-45 supplied six complete armies in the field with all the equipment necessary to launch the final blow across the Rhine.

Colonel Clare H. Armstrong of Albert Lea, Minnesota, who is a brigadier general commanded Antwerp X, recently returned from Belgium, where he was made an honorary citizen of Antwerp. In the Office of the Minister of National Defense in Brussels, Colonel Armstrong received the "Fourragere 1940" for the entire command.

Organized quickly and secretely, 22,000 anti-aircraft artillerymen were placed under the command of Colonel Armstrong as the attack on Antwerp started late in October, 1944. For 154 days and nights without let-up and with increasing fury, the "battle of the buzz bombs," or V-1 flying bombs, was fought on the flats of Northern Belgium and Southern Holland. More than 5,000,000 pounds of ultra-high explosives were Antwerp-bound.

American units of Antwerp X to receive the Belgian Fourragere are: Headquarters Batteries of the 50th and 56th AAA Brigades; Headquarters Batteries of the 17th, 30th and 45th AAA Groups; the 125th,126th, 136th, 184th, 405th, 407th, 494th, 495th, 519th, 601st, 605th, and 740th AAA Gun Batalions; the 787th and 789th AAA Automatic Weapons Battalions, and the 150th AAA Operations Detachment.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 4—NO. 52 *Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.* THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1946 *For America's Most Complete Post* 16 PAGES TODAY

17-Gun Salute Will Welcome Field Marshal Montgomery

Women Try For Georgia Links Title

Good Field Playing On Benning Course

Mrs. Frank Kibler, Columbus, defeated Miss Martha Daniel, of Rome, Wednesday, 4 and 3.

Rain slowed progress of the 17th Annual Georgia Women's Golf tournament at the Fort Benning course this week, but many of the hardy sportswomen continued playing through the dewy, dewy grass. Miss Martha Daniel of the Coosa Country club, Rome, stepped into the favorites uneasy position before the match opened by virtue of her record of two previous state championships. She consolidated that position by capturing the medalist honor with an 81 against a nearest 83.

Miss Daniel was matched with Miss Jane Sharkey, Atlanta, (84) in the first match of the championship flight Tuesday, and won a difficult 2-to-1 victory, with a one-above-par 77 against Miss Sharkey's 78. Wednesday, Miss Daniel was matched against Mrs. Frank Kibler, of Columbus, in the second round of championship play.

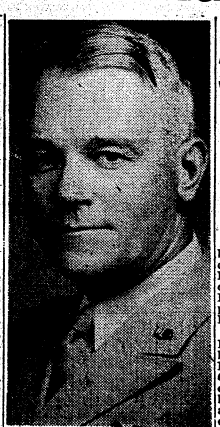
Mrs. Kibler, one-time champion, seeking her second title, was not too hard pressed by Helen Jordan, Athens, and advanced into the second round and the match today with Miss Daniel by virtue of a 4-and-3 triumph.

Mrs. Martin Eliminated

Only upset in the first round play was the defeat of Mrs. Larry Martin, Atlanta, who qualified with an 85, by Mrs. Sterling Wood. Fort Benning, who got into the championship flight with a qualifying 93. Mrs. Wood won over Mrs. Martin 5 and 4.

In other championship flight matches, which ran true to form, Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville,

Turn to Page 15



LT.-GEN. J. LAWTON COLLINS, General Staff Corps, who will accompany Field Marshal Montgomery as Eisenhower's representative.

46 Men Of AGF Board Promoted

September 3 was a big day for 46 members of the Detachment, Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, who received promotions as follows:

To Staff Sergeant: Jimmy L. Peigler, Ronald E. Meyers and Ralph R. Little.

To Sergeant: Ray G. Myers, William M. Cabbage, Ralph H. Kingrey, Norwood Foister and John T. Stoker.

To T-4: Rudolph J. Timm, George Staikides, Robert E. Blevins, Ray H. Chamberlain, Ed-

Turn to Page 3

Africa Hero Will Fly To Post Friday

'Iron Mike' To Greet British Chief Of Staff

A seventeen-gun salute will boom out over Lawson Field Friday as Field Marshal Viscount Bernard Law Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, British Army, steps from a special plane for his first visit to Fort Benning.

On hand to greet Field Marshal Montgomery at Lawson Field will be Major General John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel, Commanding General of Fort Benning, who will escort the distinguished guest to his quarters where a reception and supper will be held later that evening. Also invited to the reception honoring the British Chief of Staff are Governor and Mrs. Ellis Arnall, Lt. Gen. O. W. Griswold and Maj. Gen. E. M. Brooks of Seventh Army, and members of the Columbus-Fort Benning Military Council.

Tour Begins Saturday

The official tour of The Infantry and Airborne Schools will begin early Saturday morning at The Airborne School where the British Chief of Staff will see training and equipment used by American paratroopers.

Following this, the party will return to The Infantry School where they will observe firing of the M-1 rifle on McAndrew Range; a special demonstration of recoilless weapons at Patton Range; observe members of Officer Candidate Course No. 543 engaged in physical training at Stroup Field; see machine-gun 1,000-inch marksmanship at Deese Range; and wind up by witnessing the spectacular "Reduction of a Fortified Position" by rifle and weapons platoons at Long Hill.

At the conclusion of these demonstrations, Field Marshal Mont-

Turn to Page 2

British Information Service Photo

FIELD MARSHAL VISCOUNT BERNARD LAW MONTGOMERY, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, British Army, who arrives at Fort Benning Friday, September 13.

LONG TRAIL TO ALAMEIN

Thumbnail Sketch Of 'Monty'

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, K.C.B., D.S.O., was born on November 17, 1887, at Kennington, London, the third son of the Rt. Rev. H. H. Montgomery, of Ulster descent. Shortly afterwards his parents left for Australia where his father became Bishop of Tasmania and where Montgomery spent his first 11 years. He was educated at St. Paul's School, England, and at Sandhurst Military Academy. During his school days he was outstanding as a swimmer, footballer and cricketer.

He joined the Royal Warwickshire Regiment in 1908. He was among the first to land in France in 1914 and was soon promoted to temporary captain. During his three years' service in France and Belgium he was twice wounded, six times mentioned in dispatches and awarded the Distinguished Service Order (at Mons) and the Croix de Guerre. For several months towards the close of the war he was temporary lieutenant-colonel and General Staff Officer, First Grade. In 1919 he was General Staff Officer in the Army of Occupation of the Rhine, next year with the Southern Command, and later in Ireland, England and India. He passed through the Staff College at Camber and later was instructor there and at Quetta, India.

Montgomery was promoted Brigadier in 1937 and Major-General in 1938, when he commanded the 8th Division in Palestine and Trans-Jordan and was again mentioned in dispatches. In France he commanded the 3rd Division of the 2nd Corps and evacuated his men at Dunkirk on the night of May 31-June 1, 1940. He next commanded the 5th Corps in Britain and, after December, 1941 was General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, South-Eastern Command. On August 18, 1942, he was appointed Commander of the 8th Army (Army of the Nile) and led it victoriously from El Alamein (October 23, 1942) across North Africa and throughout the campaigns in Tunisia, Sicily and Italy until in January, 1944, he arrived in England to take command of the British group of armies in General Eisenhower's liberation forces.

He commanded the British 21st Army Group through the invasion of Europe in 1944-45. August 31 1944, he was raised to the rank of Field-Marshal, the highest rank in the British Army.

After the final defeat of Germany, Montgomery was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the British forces of occupation, and chief British member of the Allied Control Council. These posts he gave up in April, 1946, upon his appointment as Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Before taking over the duties of this post from Field-Marshal Lord Alanbrooke in June, 1946, Field-

Turn to Page 2

SUPPORTED 3 DIVISIONS

756th Tank Bn Reborn After Year's Inactivation

The famous 756th Tank Battalion, which supported three Infantry Divisions during World War II, has been reorganized at The Infantry School after a year of inactivation and is looking for "Old Tankers." The most critical need is for mechanics, tank crewmen and other technicians but all comers are welcome. Anyone enlisting for the 756th is assured direct delivery to the outfit.

The 756th originated as a Light Tank Battalion, designed for amphibious operations, at Fort Lewis, Washington, June 1, 1941. From Fort Lewis the outfit went to Fort Ord, California in August, 1942, and then to Camp Pickett, Virginia in September of the same year where it staged with the 3rd Division for the invasion of North Africa.

Landing with the 3rd Division at Fedala, near Casablanca, French North-Africa, November 8, 1942, its first D-Day, the 756th performed its assigned mission and, after the close of this, its first campaign, took up patrol duties on the Spanish-Morrocan Border.

The unit played an important role in the Naples-Foggia Campaign, after landing on the bloody Salerno Beachhead, September, 1943. It supported the 45th Infantry Division in its march up the Boot of Italy. During December, 1943, the 756th was converted to a standard Tank Battalion consisting of three medium companies and one light company.

In January, 1944, the battalion was engrossed in the firey battle for Cassino with the 34th Division.

Turn to Page 3

School Bells Summon 284

When the opening bell clanged at 8:30 a. m. Monday—284 Fort Benning youngsters with their satchels and shining morning faces trooped into the Post Children's School to begin the year's studies.

Students from the kindergarten class through the seventh grade were registered Thursday and Friday, with more signing up Monday to boost the total enrollment well above last year's initial figure of 265.

Kindergarten Crowded

Miss Annie Lou Grimes, principal, says that as usual the two

Turn to Page 3

COLONEL 'FIRST BASEMAN'

New TABS Adjt-Gen. Set Up Aussie Bases

"I was first base-man, if you look at the Army as a gigantic team." Lt. Col. Edward L. Goss, veteran of 51 months over-seas, and newly assigned Airborne School Adjutant General, remarked during a recent interview.

"Included in the first United States Army expeditionary force, in Jan., 1942, I found myself engaged in establishing our first base camps in Australia." Here, the first American contingement of our expeditionary forces in the Pacific Theater of Operations, worked side by side with our allies from down under—who, by the way, proved to be singularly American-like in their aggressiveness, and indomitable attitude toward almost impossible problems."

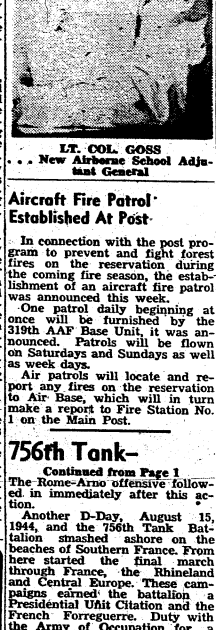
Bridge at Ships

The bridge of ships which later rushed our life-line of men and supplies to our Pacific forces, had not been affected until some-time after Colonel Goss' arrival in Australia, and the task of building installations and establishing base camps was an arduous task, accomplished only by a 'beg-borrow -or-steal' process. The obstacles presented by 'red tape' were overcome by the simple process of taking first, and submitting requisitions later.

Colonel Goss' combat career extends over 51 months, from New Guinea, through the innumerable campaigns, to the Philippines. For the most part, he fought with hard-boiled Infantry outfits, and includes among his many decorations, the Bronze Star Medal, the Presidential Unit Citation, with Oak Leaf Cluster, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, and several other campaign ribbons. For his courageous actions with the Air Corps, the Colonel was awarded the Air Medal.

23 Years' Service

After 23 years in active service with the Army, Colonel Goss feels that his assignment with the Airborne School, promises to be the most interesting of all his posts. He has always been a sincere admirer of Airborne men, and welcomes this opportunity to participate in the formation of what he calls 'the Army of the future'—the Airborne Army.



LT. COL. GOSS
. . . New Airborne School Adjutant General

Aircraft Fire Patrol Established At Post

In connection with the post program to prevent and fight forest fires on the reservation during the coming fire season, the establishment of an aircraft fire patrol was announced this week.

One patrol daily beginning at once will be furnished by the 319th AAF Base Unit, it was announced. Patrols will be flown on Saturdays and Sundays as well as week days.

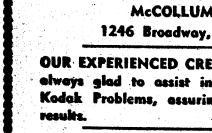
Air patrols will locate and report any fires on the reservation to Air Base, which will in turn make a report to Fire Station No. 1 on the Main Post.

756th Tank—

Continued from Page 1

The Rome-Arno offensive followed immediately after this action.

Another D-Day, August 15, 1944, and the 756th Tank Battalion smashed ashore on the beaches of Southern France. From here started the final march through France, the Rhineland and Central Europe. These campaigns edrned the battalion a Presidential Unit Citation and the French Forreguerre. Duty with the Army of Occupation for a short time was followed by deactivation of the organization.



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36 YEARS IN COLUMBUS, GA.

Former B-29 Man Assigned To 319th

1st. Lt. Euriah Wright, an AAF Flight Engineer and former recruiting Officer at Salina AAB, Kansas, has re-enlisted in the Army Air Forces at Lawson Field, the Base Recruiting Office announced Friday. Sgt. Wright will remain at Lawson assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit as an Aircraft Maintenance Technician.

A veteran of the Armed Forces since 1936, Sgt. Wright didn't have to think twice before re-enlisting himself. He re-enlisted for three years and requested Lawson Field to remain near his home.

He received his AAF Engineering training and his commission at Yale University in 1943, and graduated from the AAF Flight Officers School in Lowry Field, Colorado in March, 1944.

On his tour of duty in the Pacific the former lieutenant served as Flight Engineer on B-29s of the 20th Air Force.

He is the husband of the former Miss Ebethel McCall of Columbus and the son of Mrs. Alice Wright of Cullman, Ala.

Africa Hero—

Continued from Page 1

gomery and his party will depart for New York via plane, landing at Mitchel Field where he will be met by Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and Maj. Gen. Charles B. Stone, spending the night at Fort Totten.

Staff Conferences

On Sunday afternoon the British guest will return to Washington where, the next day, he will confer with Field Marshal Lord Wilson of Libya, Chief of the British Joint Staff Mission, and on Tuesday will fly to New York for a conference with the British Military and Naval members of the Military Staff Committee of the United Nations. He will return to Washington later that day.

Wednesday the Field Marshal will visit the National War College and make a brief address to students and faculty. After luncheon there he will return to Fort Myer and later will be the guest of Field Marshal Wilson at dinner at the Metropolitan Club.

On Thursday after a talk and lunch with Lord Inverchapel, the British Ambassador, he will leave Washington in the afternoon on his return flight to England.

Arriving in the United States Tuesday after a tour through Canada the British Chief of Staff is making a swing around the circuit of U. S. Army schools on the invitation of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower in a combination sightseeing and inspection trip. Accompanying him on this journey is Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins of the General Staff Corps, representative of General Eisenhower, as well as other members of both British and American armed forces.

Arrived at Stewart

Field Marshal Montgomery arrived by plane at Stewart Field, N. Y., early Tuesday, motoring from there to the United States Military Academy at West Point where he was the guest of Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Superintendent of the Academy, having luncheon there and reviewing the cadet corps. From there he continued by plane to Washington where he was met by General Eisenhower and General Omar Bradley, VA head and a former Commandant of The Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Spending Tuesday night at General Eisenhower's quarters at Fort Myer, Field Marshal Montgomery visited Arlington National Cemetery Wednesday to place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, addressed a group of War Department officers who served with him in the North African and European Campaigns, held a press conference, and later called on President Truman at the White House. Later he was the guest of Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson for luncheon and attended a reception given by General Eisenhower at Fort Myer in the early evening.

Today the distinguished visitor left Washington via plane for Fort Leavenworth where he will inspect the Command and General Staff College, make a brief address to students and faculty and remain for the night. Present plans call for the party to leave Fort Leavenworth early Friday for Maxwell Field, Alabama, to make a tour of the Air University and the Air Command and Staff School, after which they will depart for Fort Benning.

Thumbnail—

Continued from Page 1

Marshal Montgomery visited British troops in Palestine, Malta, Greece and Italy, and held strategic talks in Egypt and India. He was raised to the peerage in the King's New Year Honors List, 1946, and has taken the title of Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, in commemoration of his most famous victory.

Mr. Churchill paid tribute to "this vehement and formidable General Montgomery, a Cromwellian figure, austere, severe, accomplished, tireless, his life given to the study of war, who has attracted to himself in an extraordinary measure the confidence and devotion of his Army." He might have been a churchman instead of a soldier: He recommended to his officers his daily practice of reading a passage from the Bible. As a commander in the field he expected a high degree of physical fitness in both officers and men: a good soldier is "aged between 23 and 30, led by a commander of about 35 and a brigadier under 40. He can live on bully beef and biscuits indefinitely, sleep wet, in ditches or on the open road, march until he drops, get up and march again, and then fight."

He respected equally the mental and physical well-being of his men, believing that "it is not the tank, the armored car or the battleship that is going to win this war. It is the men inside them." In the 8th Army, announcements were issued from a mobile printing press at every critical turn so that every soldier might know how the battle was going and the reasons for the orders given him. Before the opening of the great offensive in Egypt the General personally spoke to every officer down to the rank of lieutenant-colonel, and on the eve of the invasion of Europe he travelled all over Britain addressing great numbers of the men who later fought under him.

Despite the appearance of showmanship Montgomery has always been an extremely cautious tactician. "Never bet except on a certainty; don't be rushed; know what you are doing and why." Addressing his troops in Britain this year he said: "I want you men to know that I never put an army into battle until I am quite certain it is going to be a good show. Never." Toughness, common sense and a profound mutual respect between men and leader made it possible for Montgomery to say to the 8th Army in farewell: "In all the battles we have fought together we have not had one single failure."

In a message to Allied Forces in Europe as victory drew near, Montgomery used these words:

"Surely it matters little who did this or that. All that matters is that it was well and truly done by the whole Allied team.

"The proper motto of the Allies should be: 'One for all and all for one'."

Field Marshal Montgomery in 1927 married Betty, widow of Captain O. A. Carver. She died in 1937. There is one son, David, now aged 17.

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TUE.-WED.-THUR.
Jane Russell - Louis Hayward
In "Young Widow"

RIALTO — SATURDAY
Buster Crabbe In
"Overland Riders"
SUN.-MON.
Maureen O'Hara - Dick Haynes
In "Do You Love Me?"
TUE.-WED.
Paul Kelly - Anne Gwynne In
"Glass Alibi"
THUR.-FRI.
Johnny Weissmuller
Virginia Grey
In "Swamp Fire"

VILLAGE — SATURDAY
Warner Baxter - Mona Barrie
In "Just Before Dawn"
SUNDAY ONLY
Ray Milland-Barbara Stanwyck
"Till We Meet Again"

VILLAGE — MON.-TUE.
Gail Russell - Diana Lynn In
"Our Hearts Were Growing Up"
WED.-THUR.
William Elliott - Belle Malone
In "In Old Sacramento"
FRIDAY
Boris Karloff - Ellen Drew
In "Isle of the Dead"

ROYAL — FRI.-SAT.
Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake
In "Blondie's Lucky Day"
SUN.-MON.
Bing Crosby - Joan Blondell
In "East Side of Heaven"
TUE.-WED.
Olivia De Havilland-Ida Lupino
In "Devotion"
THURSDAY
Susan Hayward - Paul Lukas
In "Deadline at Dawn"

SPRINGER — SATURDAY
Tim McCoy In
"Six Gun Trail"
SUN.-MON.
Bing Crosby - Bob Hope In
"Road to Utopia"
TUE.-WED.
Charles Coburn - Tom Drake
In "The Green Years"
THUR.-FRI.
Zachary Scott - James Paige
In "Her Kind of Man"

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U. S. Army Photo

WATCHING OPERATIONS OPERATE—Leighton W. McPherson, Columbus postmaster and ardent friend of Lawson Field since its activation in 1939, watches control tower personnel intently as they give directions for landing aircraft. Standing behind Mr. McPherson are, left to right, Charles Hecht, former pilot and member of the Chamber of Commerce, and Wood King, manager of King's Flight School at Municipal Airport.

Columbus Air Patrons See Lawson At Work

More than a score of air-minded members of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon learned the procedures employed in keeping an air base operating smoothly when they were guests of Lawson Field in the first of a series of monthly visits by local civic organizations.

Commandant Welcomes

Col. Gilbert T. Collier, commanding officer of Lawson Field, welcomed the guests to the base upon their arrival at the Lawson Field Officers' Club, and explained the function of Lawson Field as a peace-time base of the Third Air Force. Appreciation for the invitation in behalf of all the delegates was expressed by Leighton W. McPherson, Columbus postmaster and ardent friend of Lawson Field since its activation in 1939.

Designed to keep the public well informed on the transition of the AAF from its war-time role in all theaters of war to its present mission of keeping the peace, the tour got underway with a visit to the Link Trainer department where the chamber delegation was offered an opportunity to sit at the controls of a mock airplane. Lt. E. C. Ford, Link Trainer officer, explained the function of the trainer and its purpose as a method of maintaining flying proficiency.

Maintenance Inspected

Maintenance of aircraft and repair of parachutes was next on the itinerary, and guests saw actual overhauling and repairing of giant transport planes by military and civilian personnel. Capt. Lawrence G. Lamer, aircraft shops officer, led the group on this phase of the tour, explaining the chief function of the maintenance of his department: to keep the aircraft of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron in operation.

Supply processing was the third stop, and methods of binning and storing stock was explained to the visitors by C. A. Parker, civilian supply employee.

Particular interest was displayed by members of the Chamber of Commerce during their visit to the radio section where they saw equipment that makes possible operations in all types of weather. A move is underway at present to install similar equipment at the Muscogee County Airport which is used by commercial air lines.

View Control Tower

Although the control tower is approximately 60 feet above ground, no one declined climbing the ladder to the top. Guests were able to see the lay-out of Lawson Field from this vantage point, and saw directed landing and take-off of several planes of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron. Capt. James O. Collier, operations officer, was in charge of this part of the tour.

Lt. Robert C. Miller, chief weather forecaster, led the chamber members through the weather station and described the procedures used in making forecasts. Hourly reports are sent out through range facilities in the control tower to all aircraft in the vicinity. Until recently the Lawson Field weather station was the only one of its kind in the Chattahoochee Valley.

Winding up the tour, the visitors inspected aircraft on the line, including the C-82 Packet, newest addition to the family of transport planes at Lawson Field. Later military buses transported the guests back to Columbus.

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Promoted—

Continued from Page 1

ward F. Rannou, James E. Feeney, Ira C. Brown.

To Corporal: Arnold Sanders, Paul Petak, Franklin Milroy, Gordon B. Hill and Walter R. Britton.

To P-5: Lemuel E. Tate, Oliver J. Smith, Von J. Jacobs, Thomas E. Wood, John F. Parson, Robert L. Moore, Ted Hunt Jr., Richard G. Wallenhorst, Eugene Birnbaum, James V. Prichard, John P. Way and Gino Del Piazzo.

To Private First Class: Louis J. Ambroso, Gerald E. Clock, Charles B. Crue, William C. Edler, Milton J. Fera, Clarence E. Gates, Luther Horner, Lawrence A. Jensen, Bernard S. Kerbel, Hugh A. Murphy, John Rappa, Bernard Weiner and David Woller.

4th Platoon M-1's Cut Black, Out Foams Beer

The fourth platoon of the 7th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment was the high scorer in the M-1 marksmanship firing in which the whole company participated. As a result, they will drink free beer as host of the other three platoons at a company party.

The scoring of the 4th Platoon was unusually good and the platoon as a whole had an average score of 171, nine points shy of Expert. Candidate E. H. Wood was high scorer for the 7th Company with 194.

School—

Continued from Page 1

kindergarten classes are the most crowded with 30 pupils registered in each and a waiting list of 16 for low kindergarten.

"Books, pencils and supplies were furnished at the school and were waiting in every desk," Miss Grimes remarked. "We were all set to go on Monday morning."

25th Year

The Fort Benning Children's School was established in 1921 in order that post children could attend school without traveling the nine miles to Columbus over the mire or dust of then unpaved roads.

Miss Grimes was appointed principal and at that time was given only two assistants to help her instill character in the three R's in the minds of the 60 children who attended the first year.

"It has been interesting and gratifying to watch the school grow, keeping pace with the expansion of Fort Benning as a whole," Miss Grimes said today with a gleam of satisfaction in her eyes.

Frame Building

Activities of the school were inaugurated in a four-room frame building which was used as an evening school for soldiers. The desks provided were for adults and the children had to rest their feet on boxes to be able to get their heads over the tops of the desks to watch the blackboard.

That was a far cry frpm the modern fireproof structure in use today with its twelve classrooms; its fine library; excellent art, manual training and home economics department and spacious auditorium.

In 1931 one of the patrons, now a Major General, donated $1500 to the school to buy the adjustable desks which are still in use.

School Faculty

The faculty includes Miss Grimes who, in addition to her duties as principal, instructs first graders; Miss Margaret Ellison and Miss Nell Porter, kindergarten teachers; Miss Emily Stephenson, second grade; Miss Susan Colquitt, third grade; Mrs. Bess Lockhart, fourth grade; Miss Rachel Marshall, fifth grade; Mrs. Lois W. Moore, sixth grade; Miss Lillian Wells, seventh grade. Librarian is Wac Sgt. Grace L. Crawford, and Mrs. Douglas Sugg serves as music teacher.

Strasbourg, the last major French city in German hands, fell to the XV Corps of the Seventh Army on November 23, 1944.

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Former POW's Inspect TABS

Prominent among a group of twenty former POW's to spend a day at TABS recently was Lt. Col. Tom E. Dooley, the former aide de camp of General Jonathan H. Wainwright.

This tour of TABS is a part of the Infantry School course designed to orient Army officers who have been held prisoner for any length of time, on the modern military developments in the U. S. Army. Lt. Col. Dooley is a member of the ninth Prisoner of War Class to make its appearance at TABS.

Beginning with a welcome address by Colonel Roy Lindquist, assistant commandant of TABS, the POW's witnessed the preparations for parachute jumping from the initial packing stages to last phase—the take-off. The program included witnessing single jumps, mass jumps, and an artillery jump and equipment drop.

The afternoon schedule was devoted wholly to gliders. After an inspection of Gliders and their equipment by the visiting party, Major Paul H. Mize supervised a flight in a glider, in which some of the visitors made their first glider flight.

When Messina fell to the Seventh Army on August 15, 1943, the Sicilian campaign ended, just 36 days after the Seventh's initial landings.

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COLONEL W. T. CAMPBELL, CBE, looks over the sights of an American 75-mm recoilless rifle at The Infantry School during a tour of Fort Benning September 4-6. As a member of the British General Staff for Infantry and Air, Colonel Campbell was accompanied on his tour by Lt. Col. J. F. Lake, MC, British Army liaison officer at the school.

'SCHOOL SOLUTION'

AGF Board 3 Releases Details Of Secret Tests

BY PFC. R. G. WALLENHORST

AGF Board 3, long famous for its exhaustive tests aimed at improving the lot of the mud-slinging G.I., has recently completed an extensive study of a phase of Army life and has arrived at certain definite conclusions which are destined to increase the pleasures of military personnel when engaged in that exacting and mouth-watering task known as "eating corn on the cob."

During the course of the tests, three dozen ears of corn, three-quarters of a pound of butter, one large salt-shakerful of sodium chloride, and three ounces of stomach sedatives were devoured.

The old method consisted of buttering the corn, and then sprinkling salt thereon, each such procedure covering three or four rows of kernels. However, that method proved impractical when 10 ravenously-hungry G.I.'s attempted to use a single salt shaker at the same time. There was audibly a serious need for improvement in the existing method.

The first test attempted was to sprinkle salt on all sides of the ear before passing the shaker on to the next G.I. This method developed the following deficiency: during the first 180 degrees of turning, the salt remained on the ear reasonably well. Between 180 degrees and 360 degrees, the force of gravity overcame the adhesiveness of the salt with the result that the larger portion of the applied salt succumbed to the force of Nature and descended from the ear of corn to the table. When the corn was tasted, it was found that the amount of salt that remained was insufficient to alter noticeably the taste of the corn.

It was then decided to reverse the procedure and butter the entire ear before applying the salt. The salt could then be applied to the buttered ear without fear of its adhesiveness being below the necessary minimum. This method proved satisfactory to the palate, but resulted in considerable person discomfort on the part of the eater due to the fact that in the course of eating the corn, a large portion of the butter originally applied to the corn had transferred itself to the fingers of the eater.

The third method to be tested was to place the usual quantity of butter on a corner of the tray, and flatten it out. Salt was then applied directly to the butter, in a liberal amount. The two ingredients were thoroughly mixed together, forming a well-seasoned paste. This paste was applied to the ear of corn in a manner similar to that used in buttering an ear. However, since the paste already contained the necessary amount of salt for seasoning purposes, no more needed to be sprinkled on the ear. It was found that this method was the most satisfactory yet developed since it entails but a single handling of the salt shaker by each person engaged in eating corn on the cob; since the butter does not transfer itself as in test two; and since the salt was present in sufficient amount to properly flavor the corn, but did not succumb to the forces of gravity as in test one. Further tests will be conducted at such times as new methods are submitted to the board.

What da ya Want....

One of the boys here (who recently reenlisted) wrote a postcard home which said, "The food at this field is absolute poison.... and such small portions."

—Prop Wash.

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Sgt. Manard Cited As Meanest Man

Tank Tracks, a weekly newspaper published by The Infantry School's 756th Armored Tank Battalion, awarded Sgt. Al Manard of Company C a citation for being its choice of "the meanest man of the week."

The citation reads: "In that Sgt. Al Manard, then acting in the capacity of Charge of Quarters at the 756th Tank Battalion NCO Club, did maliciously and forcibly eject a non-member from said club. The non-member's two girl friends were graciously entertained by Sergeant Manard while the non-member waited without until the club closed down at the prescribed time."

The sergeant was awarded The Whip.

The selection of the meanest man of the week is a regular feature in Tank Tracks. Any man receiving the award of The Whip three times will retain it in his permanent possession.

Pilotless Drones Will Be Subject To Flak Bursts

A section of Texas sky will be darkened by flak bursts as a formation of Boeing B-17 Flying Fortresses weaves through the barrage in an attempt to escape the anti-aircraft fire and arrive over its "target" in joint Army Air Forces and Army Ground Forces tests to be held shortly.

The AAF B-17s will be pilotless "drones," and the flak will be fired by troops of the Coast Artillery Corps anti-aidcraft batteries at Fort Bliss, Texas, under the guidance of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School. The tests will be held during the first week of December. Personnel of the AAF's 1st Experimental Guided Missile Group, at Elgin Field, Florida, has begun flight training with the "drones" at Fort Bliss, experimenting with new guiding equipment to be used in the tests.

Members of this newly formed AAF group had considerable experience in flying crewless aircraft during the Bikini tests and later in the long-distance, remote-control flight of two B-17 "drones" from Hawaii to California.

The forthcoming flights will be the first flight of a large number of crewless bombers in simulated combat conditions. At least 10 "drones" will be used.

The obsolete B-17s will not be used as mere target planes to offer gunners practice in firing on actual aircraft, but will afford both anti-aircraft technicians and AAF observers an opportunity to determine the effect of newest types of flak on large bomber formations and to increase the efficiency of anti-aircraft fire control and direction equipment.

Newer bombers are capable of drastic evasive action (weaving from one side to another and rapidly changing altitude) and require only a short bomb run. Ground Forces fire control equipment has been designed to compensate for sharp turns by aircraft, but no conclusive study was possible during hostilities.

Anti-Aircraft Artillery technicians will be enabled to analyze what happens in actual firing conditions against a large formation of attacking aircraft, using radar to plot the barrage bursts against flights staggered at different altitudes, and coming into the target area from several directions.

Each burst of flak will be permanently recorded by a battery of cameras photographing the tests from various angles, highlighting a prolonged flak analysis program on the part of the Ground Forces. These films will be used by technicians to determine the types of shells and fuses most effective against armored aircraft.

First Edition Of Tank Tracks Off Press August 29

The first edition of Tank Tracks edited by 1st. Sgt. Charles R. Willeford came off the press, or rather the mimeograph machine, on August 29 in the form of a double column, 8x13 inch sheet. The 756th Armored Tank Battalion of The Infantry School has acquired a voice with which to orient its members on the latest developments in the science of killing by fire and movement.

"Excerpts from leading military periodicals will be condensed to keep us all informed as to the latest developments in Armored warfare, and the maintenance of our heavy equipment and weapons," the paper's first editorial said. "Short tactical problems will be posed each week involving the tank section and platoon. Field expedients that have been proved in practice which are contributed by any member of the battalion are welcome.

"In short, we hope to have a ers and interesting to tankers." newspaper for tankers, by tank.

In addition to "shop talk" Tank Tracks carries straight news, humorous articles and the inevitable letters to the editor.

Cpl. Kenneth Fitch is contributing editor of the new publication and Cpl. Sam Ruth staff artist.

COLONEL DWIGHT A. ROSEBAUM Joins AG. Board No. 3.

Col. D. A. Rosebaum Reports As Benning Board Member

Col. Dwight A. Rosebaum recently reported to Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 for duty as a board member.

Col. Rosebaum is no newcomer to Fort Benning, this being his sixth tour of duty at this station. In 1921, one year after graduation from the Military Academy, he attended The Infantry School, Basic Course, and 12 years later, 1933, after graduation from the Tank School, he served as a member of the Test Section of the Infantry Board (then Department of Experiment, The Infantry School). He attended the Tank School at Versailles, France, and served with a tank battalion of the French Army at Tours, France, from 1931 to 1933.

War Commander

Colonel Rosebaum, having spent much of his service as a tank officer, naturally was called upon for service with the Armored Force in the late war. He commanded the 193rd Tank Battalion which left the State December 7, 1941, bound as reinforcements for U. S. forces in the Philippines. However, the battalion was diverted to Hawaii where it formed the nucleus for the 4th Tank Group which later served with distinction at Guadalcanal, Kwajalein, the Philippines and Okinawa.

In April 1943, Col. Rosebaum was returned to the States for duty with the 7th Armored Division where he assumed command of the 31st Regiment. Upon reorganization of the division, here at Fort Benning, he was given command of Combat Command A of the division, in which capacity he sailed to England with the division where it became part of the 3rd Army commanded by General George A. Patton. The 3rd Army, after the breakthrough at Saint Lo, in August, made the now famous drive across France to liberate Paris and then on to Metz.

The 600-mile dash was completed in twenty-two days.

Presented Flag

Combat Command A, under Col. Rosebaum, spearheaded the drive through Melun, Chateau Thierry, Rheims, Argonne and Verdun, following the route taken by Pershing's troops in 1918. One of the interesting incidents remembered by Col. Rosebaufn of this drive was the presentation to him of a French flag by the mayor of Verdun. The flag was taken from the city hall where it had been raised as soon as the Germans evacuated the city. This flag holds the signature of the mayor and the seal of the city. The Medal of Verdun was presented to all members of Combat Command A.

Combat Command A then was sent to Holland to fight with the British Second Army. From there it was one of the first units to be ordered to the Battle of the Bulge.

Col. Rosebaum received the Silver Star for gallantry in action in France and the Legion of Merit for service with the 11th Replacement Depot in Japan.

Difficult Choice

Pvt: "I had a beard like yours once, but when I realized how it made me look, I cut it off."

Pfc: "I had a face like yours once. When I realized I couldn't cut it off, I grew a beard."

—Fort Meade Post.

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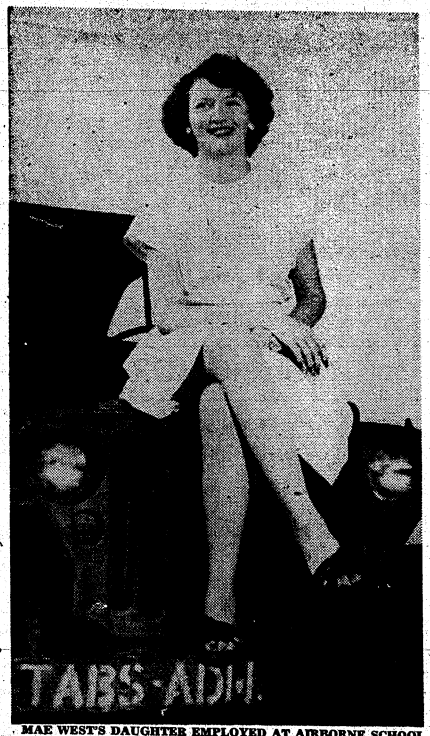

MAE WEST'S DAUGHTER EMPLOYED AT AIRBORNE SCHOOL —Gloria Dawn, 19-year-old vivacious, golden blond daughter of Mae West now employed on the Airborne School civilian clerical staff, perches saucily on lucky jeep. So far so good. But Gloria's mother is not the Mae West of screen fame but a modest Floridian housewife, Mae Dykeman West. Gloria Dawn Dykeman is the young miss' full name—daughter of 1-Sgt. Harold A. Dykeman, of Camp Polk, La. (Airborne School Photo)

General Allen New Chief WD Manpower

Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen has been appointed President of the War Department Manpower Board replacing Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, according to a recent War Department announcement. In September, 1943, the situation was reversed when General Bonesteel replaced General Allen as Commandant of The Infantry School.

Succeeds Bonesteel

The Infantry School ex-commandants had been working together on the board which is charged with a continuing survey of the employment of manpower, both military and civilian, within the jurisdiction of the War Department to insure the most effective and economical utilization of all personnel. Both generals are veterans of both World Wars.

General Bonesteel, who left The Infantry School in 1944, attended West Point and comes from a long line of army men. His father and grandfather were West Pointers and his son, Capt. Charles H. Bonesteel, III, also graduated from the United States Military Academy.

General Allen came here in February of 1942 to spend 18 months as Commandant but it was not his first tour of duty at Fort Benning. Previously he had been an instructor with the 29th Infantry Regiment and the Fourth Anti-Tank Battalion here.

Served in War Plans

During World War II General Allen served with the War Plans Division of the War Department General Staff and became Commandant of The Infantry School in February, 1942. In 1943 he went overseas and became Chief of Staff of General Bradley's 12th Army Group where he served from the landing in Normandy to the occupation of Germany. He returned to the United States in April of this year.

In World War II, General Bonesteel became Commanding General of all United States forces in Iceland in April, 1942. He returned to the United States in June, 1943, and three months later was appointed Commandant of The Infantry School succeeding General Allen. In June, 1944, he assumed command of the Western Defense Command, with headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, California. He later returned overseas as Inspector General of the European Theater.

LT. COL. EDWARD I. SACHS . . . Liaison officer with AGF Board No. 3

Lt. Col. Sachs Joins AGF Bd. 3

Lt. Col. Edward I. Sachs, liaison officer from the Army Ground Forces Board No. 1, at Fort Bragg, N. C., reported for duty September 1 with AGF Board No. 3 at Fort Benning.

A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, class of 1930, Col. Sachs served with the 24th Infantry at Fort Benning and later attended the Regular Course of The Infantry School, graduating in June 1937.

Col. Sachs has served with infantry units in Panama and Hawaii. During World War II he served with the 550th Airborne Regiment. He was with this organization from its activation in 1942 until its deactivation in 1945. Col. Sachs wears the Purple Heart for battle wounds received while in the ETO.

Col. and Mrs. Sachs and their two children are now living at 402 Wickersham avenue, Fort Benning.

AAF Reveals GAPA, Missile With A Mind

A heretofore secret guided missile, designed as a potential defense against possible attack by high-speed, high-altitude enemy aircraft, has been fired for the first time, it was disclosed recently by the Army Air Forces.

Known as "GAPA" (Ground-to-Air Pilotless Aircraft), these prototype projectiles are pencil-slim, 10-foot-long guided missiles which, when perfected, are expected to be capable of seeking out and destroying possible enemy weapons before they can reach their targets. They are manufactured by the Boeing Aircraft Company, which has conducted intensive research into the problems of supersonic flight for the last 15 months.

Sixty "GAPA" projectiles are to be fired in Utah this year in the first phase of an extended program scheduled to last several years. First test models of the new missile are propelled by standard aerojet rocket units. A booster power unit is attached to the tail of the projectile, accelerating the missile to very high speed within a few seconds.

To carry out the test program, the Boeing Aircraft Company has a 30-man staff operating out of Wendover Field, Utah. Head of the Boeing "GAPA" unit is Richard H. Nelson, who served as project coordinator on Boeing's B-17 Flying Fortress construction during the war. Engineering staffs in the Boeing plant at Seattle are working on further details of the "GAPA" program.

"Once problems of control and stability are solved," it was pointed out by W. E. Beall, Boeing engineering and sales vice-president, "the principles involved in this new weapon may have far-reaching effects on the design of future passenger or cargo-carrying aircraft."

AGF Plans 'On Duty' GI Sports Program

Taking a cue from the growing national interest in competitive athletics, currently emphasized in new baseball attendance records and the frequent appearance of SRO signs for the coming football season, equally in evidence in Army camps throughout the United States, the Army Ground Forces were today planning an "on duty" sports program heretofore unparalleled in military training.

Aware that four out of every ten men called by selective service during World War II were rejected as physically unfit, the Ground Forces, in its new plan, will provide opportunity for every GI in the nation to participate in a variety of sports, at the level of individual ability, under trained, capable leaders during regular drill hours.

Present training directives call for six hours of each training week to be spent in organized competitive athletics, in contrast to the 1-3 hour periods permitted in leading universities and colleges, thus giving the Ground Force soldier the best intramural sports activity in the country.

To develop the athletic directors and instructors needed to carry out the coaching and organization phase of the program, the Army Ground Forces has taken over the Quartermaster Physical Training and Athletic Directors' School at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Headed by Lieutenant Colonel H. S. "Sam" Francis, former all-American fullback and track star at the University of Nebraska, 1936 Olympic Track Standout, and a veteran of four years with the Chicago Bears and Brooklyn Dodger pro grid teams, the school will handle a class of 60 officers and 120 enlisted men at each course.

With no rank discrimination recognized, all students will be thoroughly drilled in the coaching of over twenty popular sports ranging from archery to wrestling, during the eight weeks course.

Students will also receive an effective background in the organization of athletic tournaments and officiating.

Class room work will consist of instruction in fundamentals and techniques of various sports highlighted by active student participation with emphasis on organization and team play.

Eight Promoted At Lawson Field

Eight promotions of enlisted men in the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field were announced Monday by Lt. Col. Lewis A. Curtis, squadron commander.

Sgts. Thomas R. Hayes and Gerald E. Oberst were promoted to the rank of staff sergeant, while Cpls. Joseph J. Urban, Tessie W. Jones, Ralph R. Miller, Robert A. Walters, James G. Raftas, and Albert A. Geppner have been made sergeants.

Statistics Prove Anything

A statistician gave up his Saturday afternoon golf game to take care of the children. When his wife returned from her shopping, he handed her the following report:

Dried tears: 9 times.
Tied shoes: 13 times.
Toy balloons purchased: 3 per child.
Avg. life of balloon: 13 seconds.
Cautioned children not to cross street: 21 times.
Children crossed street: 21 times.
Number of Saturdays I will do this again: 0.

—Belvoir Castle.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 4 COLUMBUS, GA., SEPTEMBER 12, 1946 NO. 52

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

National advertising representative: Thomas F. Clark, 353 Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

Diploma Short-Cut

A high school diploma is essential to almost everyone in civilian life. In the army the men with high school education have a distinct advantage over those who do not.

It is now possible to obtain a high school diploma while serving in the army. The United States Armed Forces Institute in cooperation with the high schools of the United States has developed a procedure whereby a man in the army can take certain examinations that will enable him to get this diploma. These examinations are called General Educational Development Tests. The tests are so devised as to take into consideration both a man's formal education and knowledge gained through practical experience. Any schooling that he may have had while in the army will be of great benefit to him.

To take these tests a man fills out an application form and mails it to the institute at Madison, Wisconsin. The tests are then sent to an education officer who supervises the taking of the tests. The institute grades the tests and gives the man a rating. This rating or grade ranks the man with all high school seniors of his home state.

This rating is sent to the high school designated by the soldier. The man's high school decides whether or not the diploma will be granted on the basis of the rating.

Although many men are obtaining high school diplomas in this manner it is not as easy as it may sound. A man must still have the practical knowledge of a high school senior in order to pass the test.

The real advantage of this system is for men who because of necessity had to stop their formal education prior to their entry into the army. The army knows the value of a high school diploma and welcomes soldiers to take advantage of this opportunity to get one.

See your unit I & E officer.

The Mail Box

More About Remagen

To The Editor:

"Anybody who is currently in his right mind, and a former member of the 99th Infantry Division, would not claim that his outfit was the first to cross the Remagen Bridge, unless he qualified that statement by saying "**** my outfit, the 99th Infantry Division, was the first complete Division to enter the pocket known as the Remagen bridgehead on the East side of the Rhine." With that statement he would be correct since our Commanding General, Major General Walter E. Lauer, made sure of it being a fact even to bringing the Division APO with him into the town of Lintz on the Eastern side of the Rhine."

ERNEST C. PETERS,
Lt. Col., AGF Board No. 3
Formerly 2d Bn, 393 Inf.

(Editor's Note: Since the article on the 99th Division, published in the August 15 issue of the Bayonet has provoked so much comment, the second paragraph of the original story is reprinted below. It will be noted that the story did not attribute capture of the bridge at Ramagen to the 99th, but cited its major part in holding the bridgehead against heavily supported counter-attack. The extract second paragraph follows:

"The 99th was not the division that captured the bridge, but its part in the operation was equally important—the 99th was the division which held the bridgehead against heavy enemy pressure.")

Chaplain's Corner..

The Atom And The Christian

BY CHAPLAIN A. J. CONNELL

The power of the lowly atom startled the world and has given a name to a new era—the atomic age. And before we are over the shock of this new power or have learned to use the new name we have something bigger and better—cosmic power and, I suppose, the cosmic age is just around the corner.

As little kids we used to be afraid of the giant fire-crackers, and we let the big boys handle those. Today we are all afraid of atomic power and it seems as though not even the big boys who discovered it are able to handle it. But that isn't all. Before we have got used to being afraid of the potentialities of the little atom, we are told that we haven't seen anything yet—wait till we get the cosmic power harnessed!

And so we live in a world of fear and wonder if it is just going to be another race to see who is going to be strong enough to fire the first shot in World War III—the war that will end all wars and the world, too.

What a sad commentary on human nature! That we should have so far lost the reason for our own existence in this world. One would think that man has forgotten that there is a Power beyond all powers in this world; that there is a God, and that God never intended that man should harness the powers of this world to his own destruction. This is not the atomic age nor the cosmic age, but the Christian age and it is time that we turned our thoughts away from war to the love of God and the love of our neighbor for the love of God.

As I see it, the great powers that have been discovered in our age can be averted from the destruction of man and the world itself, to the benefits of man only through the Christian principles of love. It is time to supplant hatred and greed with love. It is time to think less of the atomic era and to think more of the Christian era.

"Fifteen days without food, and all I can get is 'Breakfast In Hollywood'!"

August 30, 1946

GI HUMOR

Explanation

Shocked by the language used by two men repairing telephone wires on the post, the chaplain reported them to the executive officer, who ordered the men to make a report of the incident. Here is what Private Smith wrote: "Me and Private Jones were on the job and I was up the pole and accidently let the hot lead fall on him and it went down his neck and Private Jones said: 'Really, Private Smith, you must be more careful'."—Bowie Blade.

Weights & Measures

Lt. Henderson: "I'd like to get a book."

Librarian: "Something light or heavy?"

Lt. Henderson: "Doesn't matter. I've got my car outside."—Belvoir Castle.

Too Long

When the Chicago subway was being dug a drunk stopped beside the excavation and called down to the man at the bottom of the pit:

"Shay, watch doin' down there?"

"We're building a subway," one of the men responded.

"How long is it goin' to take to buil' it?"

"Three years," came the answer.

"Three years! I'll take a taxi."—All Hands.

The Bigger the Better

The Stone Age: Anywhere from sixteen to sixty. And the bigger the stone, the better she likes it!—Fifth Service News.

Tall Tales

Elliott from Oklahoma: "Once when I was a civilian I caught a bass that was three feet long."

Shropshire from Texas: "That's nothing. When I was a civilian I ported a lantern out of the river and it was still burning."

"Okie" Elliott: "I find that mighty hard to believe."

"Tex" Shropshire: "All right then, you cut two feet off your fish and I'll blow out the lantern."—Skyscrapers.

Special Brand

GI: "I hear that the sarge drinks something awful."

Joe: "Yeah I tasted it."—Post Script.

Possibly

There may be something to this theory about carrots aiding your eyesight. For who ever saw a rabbit with glasses?—Belvoir Castle.

Now We Know

If the language of official communication has sometimes left you wondering, these subtle definitions ought to clear things up:

"You show him every courtesy" means: His uncle is a general.

"You will take necessary action" means: It's your headache now.

"You will remember" means: I have forgotten.

"For your immediate action" means: Do something quick before we both get into trouble.—Bowie Blade.

Via The Chain

Even the invasion of Europe had to go through channels.—Prop Wash.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion services at 9:00 a. m. Sunday School in Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "O Saviour of the World"—Gest. Sermon: Chaplain Emil A. Zund. Offertory: "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say"—Rathbun. Evening Worship by Mary Heaton. Evening Worship at 6:30 p. m.—Chaplain Donald C. Graham.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday.)—Chaplain James M. Moore, Jr.

AAF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachments, Patients and Nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10 a. m.—Chaplain Ralph C. Wilson.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday, Morning Worship, 10:00; Tuesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m. Chaplain Clarence R. Robeson.

SCHOOL TROOPS, TIS: Worship Service at 9:00 a. m. in the School Troops I & E Class Room—Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 5. Communion each first Sunday.—Chaplain Donald C. Graham.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall, Building No. 5315. Chaplain Theodore Brooks.

1290TH COMBAT ENGINEERS: Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. in Chapel No. 1—Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

FIRST INFANTRY DETACHMENT AND MOTOR POOL, REG. H, TIS: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 1. Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

The school bus will pick up children for Sunday school at 9:45 and return them to their homes at 10:00. For further details call 2112.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 0730, 0900, 1000 and 1130. Weekday Mass, Tuesday through Friday, 1800; Saturday 0730. Confessions before all Masses and on Saturday from 1900 to 2100.

THE REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1, Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0800 and 1100. Confessions before Mass.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

SCHOOL TROOPS (CHAPEL NO. 1): Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

THIRD STR. (CHAPEL NO. 5): Sunday Mass at 1110. Confessions before Mass.

SAND HILL AREA

25TH COMBAT TEAM (CHAPEL NO. 3): Sunday Mass at 0730. Confessions before Mass.

12TH COMBAT AREA: Mass at Chapel No. 3 at 7:30 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

Catholic Masses Thursday, August 15, Feast of the Assumption:

CHAPEL NO. 4, MAIN POST: 7:30 a. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL: 6:00 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 5 (Outdoor) Harmony Church Area: 5:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 1, South Harmony Church Area: 12:30 p. m.

25TH COMBAT TEAM: 7:15 a. m.

LAWSON FIELD: 12:15 p. m.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: 5:00 p. m.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Christian Science Service

At Post Chapel, Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Wm. V. Rath.

Bookshelf

By FRANCES DOZIER
Librarian

An Army Vocational Kit has been furnished Library No. 1 by the Post I & E Office. This is a valuable addition to our present files on occupations. The kit consists of more than 400 pamphlets arranged by major job fields in 73 folders. An index to the kit is the key to its proper use.

New editions of the USAFI bulletin have been received recently and application blanks for USAFI courses will be furnished upon request at the desk.

The collection of classical records in the music room may be played at any time during library hours, but may not be removed from the building. Language records for the Chinese, Italian, French, German and Spanish languages are also filed in the music room.

Complete files of the magazines since January, 1946, only are kept in a separate room and may be used for reference in the library upon request.

These are some of the library services which supplement the the main business of circulating books for entertainment and information.

TO MAINTAIN PROFICIENCY

AAF Issues New Orders On Minimum Flying Time

In order to maintain the highest proficiency of AAF pilots and aircrew personnel in the most modern equipment, using the newest methods and techniques, new regulations governing minimum annual flying requirements have been issued, Army Air Force headquarters announced today.

Commanding officers have been directly charged with the responsibility of ensuring that rated personnel maintain their flying proficiency and demonstrate satisfactorily the air missions assigned to them in various types of modern aircraft.

The current regulations apply to all commissioned officers, flight officers, warrant officers and enlisted personnel who are on active duty in the AAF and on flying status.

The latest annual requirements are as follows:

A. Command pilots, on flying status as pilots:

(1) 100 hours pilot time as first pilot, co-pilot, and/or command pilot, of which:

(a) 20 hours will be instrument flight time (weather or hooded), of which 10 hours will be flown each six months.

(b) 15 hours will be night flight time, of which 6 hours will be flown each six months.

(c) 35 hours will be flown each six months.

B. Senior pilots and pilots, on flying status as pilots:

(1) 100 hours pilot time as first pilot and/or co-pilot, of which

(a) 50 hours will be first pilot time, of which,

1. 20 hours will be instrument flight time (weather or hooded), of which 10 hours will be flown each six months.

2. 15 hours will be night flight time, of which 6 hours will be flown each six months.

(b) 35 hours will be flown each six months.

(2) Qualification for an AAF Instrument Pilot Certificate (white or green) as prescribed by AAF Regulation 50-3.

C. Rated liaison pilots, on flying status as pilots:

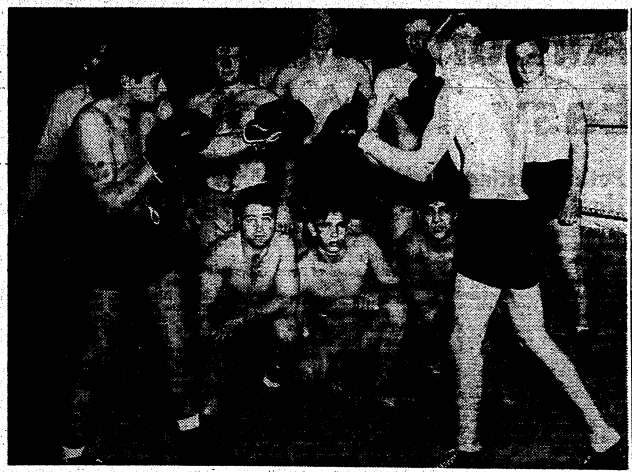
100 hours pilot time as first pilot and/or co-pilot, of which at least 35 hours will be accomplished during each six months. Not more than 50 hours of this requirement may be met as co-pilot.

D. Rated pilots, aircraft observers, and technical observers (all categories), on flying status as aircraft observers only:

100 hours observers time, of which at least 35 hours will be accomplished during each six months.

E. Nonrated officers, flight officers, and warrant officers on flying status:

100 hours flying time performing required specialized missions, of which at least 35 hours will be accomplished during each six months.



U. S. Army Photo

BATTLING BENNINGITES of School Troops, The Infantry School who will meet boxers from The Airborne School on Friday night in Doughboy Stadium. The School Troops' finite team, organized through the efforts of Col. William K. Cole, Infantry School A & E officer, is coached by M. Sgt. Louis Plaise. Pfc. William White spars with Pfc. Dan Prite while the rest of the team look on. The other members are Pvt. Sherman Toth, Pfcs. Robert Huttel, Robert Seams, Robert Buss, Braddley Bogle and Pvt. Conoto Martinez.

THEN REUNITES PARENTS

Benning Red Cross Inherits Homeless Three-Year-Old

The duties of a field director with the Red Cross are multifarious, and the requests received by Red Cross personnel for service are equally diversified.

David Jackson Cooper, assistant field director in charge of the Airborne Office, had a problem that almost, but not quite, stumped him the other day. It appears that one night recently there appeared in the Red Cross office a colored soldier with his three-year-old child, a little boy dressed in blue. The soldier angrily stated that he was returning from a furlough in Florida and was bring-ing his son with him, as he wanted to take his son to his mother in New York for the proper care and upbringing. The soldier's story was accepted at its face value and a telegram was sent to the New York chapter to find out if his mother would accept the child in her home.

Phone Call

While waiting for a reply from the New York chapter the next morning, the soldier having stated that he could take care of the child that night without any difficulty, a phone call came from the soldier's personnel officer. This call informed the Red Cross that one Pvt. John Doe had been for ten days AWOL from his organization, that his commanding officer had insisted on immediate court martial, that sentence had been pronounced, and the offender was then in the post stockade for a period of sixty days.

Then in a very mild tone of voice, the officer requested to know what the Red Cross wanted him to do with the soldier's three year old child. In other words, Mr. Cooper at the Airborne Red Cross office had suddenly, unexpectedly and much to his consternation, inherited one homeless little colored boy, age three, that answered to the name of Butch. Nevertheless, he went to the Personnel office and made acquaintance with Butch, bringing him to Airborne Red Cross office, where he, Mr. Cooper, went into deep meditation as to what would be the next best thing to do.

Up A Tree

Being rather ill-equipped to handle such matters, he was at first up a tree. Butch was a cute little fellow, and after his first embarassing cry, he and Mr. Cooper got along immensely. What worried Mr. Cooper was how to keep him safely in an office equipped only with hard desks, straight chairs and a concrete floor. He also suspected Butch would need proper feeding. Being very ill-equipped in either experience or material to provide such, he knew that he would have to find a temporary mother for Butch. He and Butch both were very fortunate in this, for the wife of one of the sergeants in the Reception Center gladly took Butch in her home, and with Butch being safely located temporarily, the Red Cross set out to attempt to find out something about his future.

Mr. Cooper contacted the Florida chapter by long distance telephone, and to his great relief, he was informed by the Red Cross chapter that both Butch's mother and grandmother were at that moment in her office frantically seeking some information about the lost child. Knowing that the husband was AWOL and had kidnaped the child, they had little thought of seeing Butch at an early date. To say that they were greatly relieved to discover that Butch was in the good hands of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning is putting it mildly.

Transportation Arranged

Transportation was arranged for the wife by the chapter in Florida that she might come and get the child, and it was arranged that she would arrive in Columbus about 9:00 o'clock, and that she would be met at the station. The Fort Benning Red Cross Motor Corps was called into action at this time and Butch was persuaded to leave his new-found friend, Mr. Cooper, and go with the Colonel's wife to the bus station, where he was delivered into his mother's out-stretched arms when she stepped from the bus.

The latest reports are that the soldier and his wife made up their differences and she has visited him here on the post. Apparently for the sake of Butch, who is indeed a cute little fellow, everything seems to be serene in his family.

Last Pay Day Set For 375 Civilians

Last work day for 375 civilian employes at Fort Benning will be September 30, Major R. A. Parkins, chief civilian personnel branch announced this week.

This latest reduction in civilian personnel at Ft. Benning, amounting to 18 per cent, is being made in accordance with War Department orders in compliance with President Truman's recently-expressed statements on economy in government, Major Parkins said.

The personnel reductions for the War Department as a whole will force an estimated 53,000 persons out of government service. The reductions were ordered as a result of Bureau of Budget instructions to reduce the War Department's civilian force to 519,000 by October 1. On July 31, the latest date for which figures are available, the War Department had 572,579 persons on its payroll throughout the country.

The September 30 reduction marks the third cut in civilian employes at Fort Benning since last May. Altogether since then approximately 1,500 have lost their War Department jobs at the post.

Employes effected by this latest reduction will receive their notices not later than September 14, Major Parkins said.

3 Navigators Join 75th TC

Three AAF navigators, Capt. John S. Hatchett, Capt. Raymond L. Glasgow and Lt. Edward R. Stepka, veterans of Troop Carrier Operations overseas, have arrived at Lawson Field to serve as instructors in the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron's Pathfinder School, which is scheduled to open soon, Base officials announced.

Capt. Hatchett and Capt. Glasgow are graduates of the AAF's Navigation School in Mather Field, California and served overseas in the ETO and the CBI Theater as navigators on transport planes for 26 months. They reported to Lawson Field from Bergstrom Field, Texas.

Lt. Stepka, graduated from the AAF Navigation School in Coral Gables, Fla. and served overseas in the ETO as a navigator with the 9th Air Force. He returned to the states in July 1945 and from December 1945 until last May he was assigned to "Operations Musk Ox" in Canada. He was transferred to Lawson from Third Air Force Headquarters in Greenville, S. C.

Rules Tightened For Home 'Phones

Post officials announced this week that because of the continued critical condition in regard to telephone operating equipment which exists in Columbus, all requests for "off reservation" telephones "cannot be considered except in cases where a positive military necessity exists."

Post officials said they had been advised by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company that there is no available operating equipment in the Central Office in Columbus, and they are dependent upon orders for discontinuance of service to make facilities available for new applicants. It was further advised that new equipment will not be available in the immediate future.

Applications of post personnel for "off reservation" telephones will "clearly indicate, in detail, the military necessity for the service requested." Applications will also be accompanied with a statement from the applicant's commanding officer stating why the military necessity for telephone service exists.

Authorities said the general remarks "is a member of the military service and subject to call 24 hours per day or to facilitate performance of duties" is irrelevant in most cases.

1st Bn. Team Wallops Phenix City Reds, 18-5

Paced by three smashing home runs, the hard hitting 1st Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment baseball team let loose an 18 hit attack and administered an overwhelming 18 to 5 win over the Phenix City Reds Sunday afternoon at the Sand Hill ball park.

Scott, ace righthander of the winners hurling staff setback the losing side via 14 strike outs and allowed them eight hits while the losers' vain attempt at the use of two pitchers failed to stem the fierce onslaught of the infantrymen.

Diamond Meet May Draw 12 Teams To Post

Another Seventh Army championship tournament will be contested at Fort Benning in the very near future. It won't be swimming, though. This time the tournament will be baseball, with the dates tentatively scheduled from September 24 through 27 at Gowdy field.

As in the swimming tourney, all Posts under the command of the Seventh Army can send teams to the double elimination series. Although it is not known at the present time, at least 10 to 12 teams are expected to participate.

All-Stars In It

Fort Benning's All-Stars, under Lt. Ralph Keesee, will be one of the teams out for the bacon—and as it looks now, they are just about sure of walking off with the honors. The main factor for their good chances, of course, is their consistant play on the field which will be used for the championship games.

All of the teams on the Post are represented on the All-Star squad. Presently, their are 25 men battling it out for regular positions on the team, since it is not known how many players will be allowed on each squad roster. Not all the boys selected to try out for the Benning nine are practicing regularly since several of the ball and bat boys left on furlough after the regular Post season ended two weeks ago.

TABS, Vets Lead

The Airborne School, this year's Post titlists, and the School Troop Vets lead with the number of men on the Star rolls with seven and 10, respectively. Next in line come the Academic Regiment Profs with five, the Army Ground Force Ramblers have two and the 25th Combat Team is represented with one. Keesee, however, did not care to make any commitments regarding any outstanding players—in other words, he is waiting for time to tell the story.

One thing is sure, though, and that is the fact that the Stars were lacking the much needed hitting power in their last two wins. The pitchers were carrying the burden all the way through the contests. In those two games, their opponents picked up 16 safe hits while they only got 9—five in the first and 4 in the second. Hence, the Benningers are going to be working on hitting from here on in.

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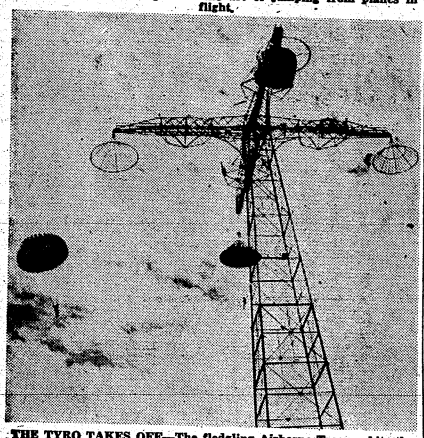
Airborne Wings Not Easy To Acquire

TWENTY-FOUR FOOT MOCK UP TOWER is used to acquaint fledgling airborne troopers in the art of jumping from planes in flight.



THE TYRO TAKES OFF—The fledgling Airborne Trooper hits the silk for the first time, from the 250 foot 'C' Stage towers.

THE WIND MACHINE IS ROUGH BUT your parachute in a high wind can be a lot rougher. Here you learn how to collapse it in a high wind.

Path To Rating Has Many Turns

At the time of his application for Airborne Training, the volunteer is a fully trained and seasoned soldier. He has completed Basic Infantry Training, and filled with the fire and spirit of healthy, vigorous youth, seeks an outlet for his desire of adventure in the only volunteer branch of the United States Army — the Airborne service. After passing a minute physical examination, he is soon on his way to the Airborne School at Fort Benning, with his head full of thoughts of soaring through blue Georgia skies in gliders—racing over Dixie landscape in thundering transport planes—or, wafting earthward on the fragile wings of a parachute.

Not Just Jump Boots.

He quickly discovers that Airborne business isn't just donning boots and wings—glider rides — parachute leaps — thumping his manly bosom, and yelling "Geronimo" as he walks around in an aura of egotism. Question any Airborne Student you see, and he'll quickly set you right. This Basic Airborne Training requires both brains and brawn. Yes, and plain, ordinary guts, called "intestinal fortitude" by some.

How to get a Jeep in a glider—or a 75 Pack Howitzer—or a 2 1/2 ton truck—or a 155 mm Howitzer? Just shove 'em in? It is a bit more difficult than that. Cargo loading of gliders or planes is not too difficult when you know how. But it takes a lot of learning. There's not only the question of getting the cargo into the aircraft, there's the question of balance—of distributing the weights so the nose isn't heavier than the tail, or vice versa. Then there's the question of lashing it securely, so it won't shift in a forced landing—that load must be anchored in the plane or you might find yourself with a Jeep in your lap when you land. Or have a 155 mm Howitzer tickle you with its ten ton bulk.

'Taint Funny!

'Taint funny McGee! Air Landing Training is perhaps the most important phase of Basic Airborne Training.

There are some 2700 Airborne students enrolled for Basic Airborne Training at the school today. Almost at the War time peak of enrollments; the school has just begun to grow. Each tomorrow will see a larger Airborne School. The transition of the United States Army from Infantry ground speed of three miles an hour as the Queen of Service plods toward an objective to the Blitzkrieg assault of an entirely airborne Infantry is just a few tomorrows away. This is inevitable. The world has turned into a small planet circumnavigated in a matter of hours on the wings of super-sonic speeding planes.

The soldiers who accomplish Basic Airborne training are imbued with a pride of achievement. To graduate from this most intensive course in the United States Army, requires more than brawn. How many hundreds of so-called "muscle-men" have sailed the course because they lacked the "stick-to-it-iveness" of men of character? They washed out because they lacked airborne adaptability — which means in substance, they could not stand the nervous strain, had a persistent fear of height, or lacked muscular coordination. There are many perfectly honorable reasons why a soldier washes out of airborne training, and in no way reflects upon the character of the disappointed failure.

However, the Trooper who does graduate, and becomes a member of the elite service, is just a bit above the average soldier, both mentally any physically. He is entitled to his pride.

Air Forces Seek 3-Year Enlistees

Maj. Gen. Fred L. Anderson, assistant Chief of Air Staff for personnel, today urged as an immediate goal, the manning of the Army Air Forces with three-year enlistees in order to reduce training expenses on the budget.

"We are trying to build the Army Air Forces with men who desire a career in the Regular Army," General Anderson said. "By doing this, we can curtail the expense entailed in training specialists," he added.

It was explained that priority for attendance in specialist schools was being given to three-year enlistees. "We don't have a short-term enlisted man long enough after he completes his schooling to compensate for the money spent in training him," the general commented.

There are approximately 360,000 enlisted men in the AAF. More than 150,000 of this number are short-term enlistees.

Recently-issued regulations permit short-term enlisted men to extend their enlistments to three years. Formerly these men had to complete their present enlistment and then re-enlist for the three year period. By extending his enlistment to three years, a short-term enlistee can have his family allowances continued for the three year period.

ENLISTMENTS TOTAL 2,273

The total of enlistments and re-enlistments in the Regular Army for the units of The Infantry School as of midnight 8 Sept. is 2,173 according to Recruiting Section of The Infantry School. School Troops leads with a total of 756, and the others are as follows: Academic Regiment, 668. First STR, 368; Third STR, 363; OCRU, 117.

AIR LANDING TRAINING at Calderia Field—A formation of wingless combat veteran transport planes serve the students as cargo plane mock-ups for loading and lashing instruction. Almost a museum of historic relics of World War II from all theaters of aerial operations.

CALDERIA FIELD GLIDER MOCK UPS—Each Airborne student receives thorough instructions in glider loading and lashing—discovers that although fragile looking they can carry enormous loads.

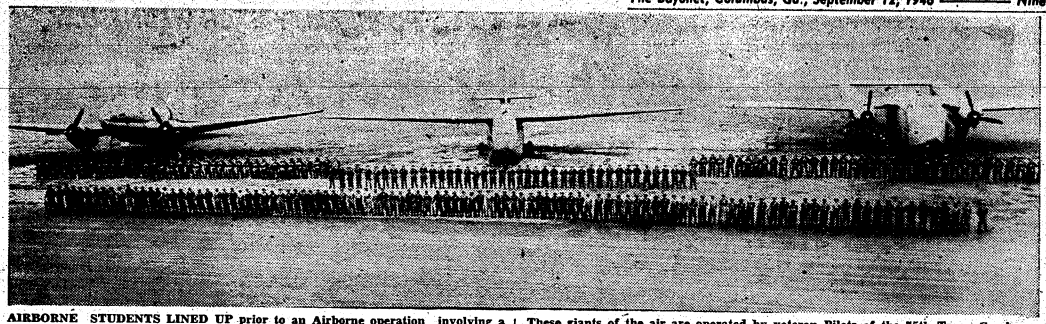
Turnabout

A sweet old lady missionary who went about doing things for the down and out, noticed a bum standing near a cigar store, day after day. She determined to do something for him, so one day she walked up to him and thrust an envelope in his hand. On it she had written "Godspeed," and in it she had enclosed $2.

The next day she was surprised to see the man appear on her doorstep and drop a letter in her letterbox. She opened it and read: "Godspeed won at 28 to 1. Enclosed find $56. May we do business again in the future?"

—Wing Tips

General George C. Marshall, then Chief of Staff, reporting on the Seventh Army, said it traveled more than 1,600 miles in combat for an average advance of more than three miles a day.



AIRBORNE STUDENTS LINED UP prior to an Airborne operation involving a C-46 Commando transport, CG-10A 'Trojan Horse' glider, and a C-82 'Packet'. | These giants of the air are operated by veteran Pilots of the 75th Troop Carriers based at Lawson Field.

3AF Pathfinder School Begins

A Third Air Force Pathfinder Training School, originally scheduled to begin classes September 1, was formally opened at Lawson Field Monday afternoon with an enrollment of nine officers and six enlisted men.

Arriving during the weekend, the 15 students are all members of the Regular Army Air Force and represent every base under the jurisdiction of the Third Air Force. This class is expected to graduate about the first week in Novemer.

75th School Unit

The 75th Troop Carrier Squadron has been designated the school unit and will provide qualified pathfinder officers, enlisted men and civilian instructors. Capt. John M. Harris is in charge of the school. He will be assisted by former AAF Navigator and radio operators.

Designed to keep abreast of the rapid transition in the Army Air Forces, the school's curriculum will include initial training with special navigation aids for Third Air Force Navigators and radio operators. Another objective of the training is to test electronic equipment to determine its applicability to Troop Carrier operations.

The six to nine weeks training course will cover two phases. Phase I will be devoted to basic ground and inflight training, while phase II will be devoted to combined instruction with pathfinder students at Ft. Benning Airborne School.

Students Listed

The new students are Capt. W. Cromonic, Capt. G. L. Harn, and 1st Lt. M. W. Kostick, from Pope Field, N. C.; 1st Lts. D. L. Colasuove, F. J. Crispen, and Carl E. Palm, from Bergstrom Field, Tex.; and 1st Lts. R. D. Allen, W. V. Abell, and 2nd Lt. G. F. Maloney, from Greenville Army Air Base, S. C.

Also T/Sgt. Eugene V. Parker and Cpl. Anthony Cornetta, from Bergstrom Field, Tex.; S/Sgt. Arthur H. Roberts and S/Sgt. Dennis H. Lennon, from Pope Field, N. C.; and T/Sgt. Herman Sussman and Cpl. Samuel D. Blalock, from Greenville Army Air Base, S. C.

Four Lawsonites At AAF Schools

Three officers and one enlisted man from Lawson Field are attending Army Air Force specialists' schools at Barksdale Field, La., Keesler Field, Miss., and Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., Col. Gilbert T. Collar, base commander, announced.

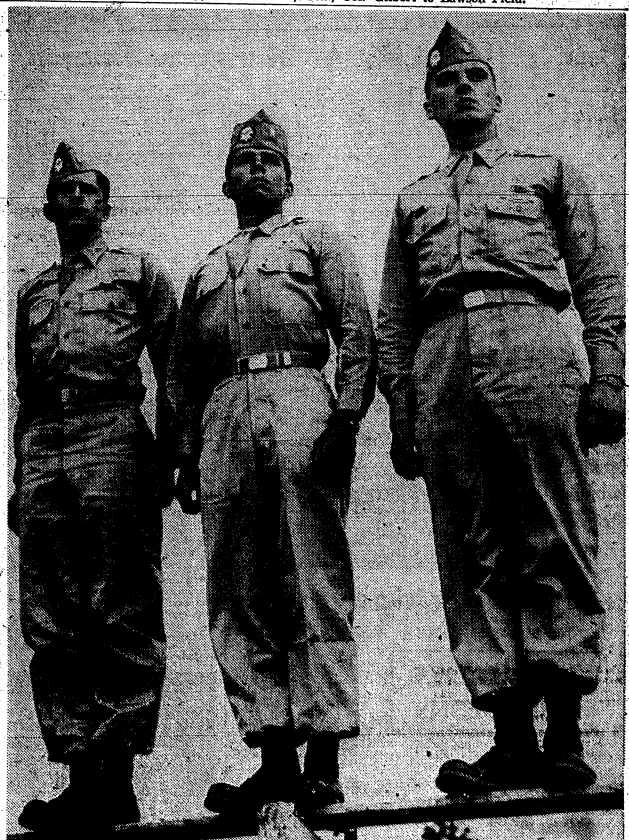
Capt. Charles W. Lively, pilot with the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, has been enrolled in an eight-week Instrument Instructor course at Barksdale Field, La., while Lt. Wayne V. Comer, also of the 75th, and Lt. Purcell L. Rae, of the 319th AAF Base Unit, are at Keesler Field, Miss., where they will attend an AAF chemical officers course.

Pfc. Walter Abbott, the last Lawsonite to benefit from Army Air Force specialized training, is a student at the Brooke Army Medical Center, where he will pursue a 12-week course in the medical technician division of the center.

Upon completion of the various courses all personnel will return to Lawson Field.

TWO AIRBORNE TROOPERS—The one at left is a student, poised for his first jump with web equipment. The other is a veteran trooper, displaying some of the load he carries when he jumps. The student will receive training which will enable him to carry upward of 200 pounds when he jumps.

A PARACHUTE ARTILLERY TEAM GOES INTO ACTION—Viewed from the ground, it seems fantastic that the violent eruption of hurtling bodies and bundles from a thundering transport, is an orderly parachute artillery operation. The scene is admittedly startling—the plane belches a confusion of objects which plunge earthward for a few seconds, then miraculously, a succession of parachutes blossom, and the gun crew behind nine bundle bearing chutes linked together by a long ribbon of fabric tape. From the instant the first jumper leaps, until the first crashing report of the gun fired on the ground less than three minutes have elasped.



FINISHED PRODUCTS—These three recently graduated Airborne officers, shown in a typical attitude of alertness, represent the goal of the rigorous Airborne training program.

AAF Photo

FAMILY GROUP—Major General and Mrs. Paul L. Williams and their daughter, Mrs. R. K. Scudder, who have been guests of Colonel and Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar, of Lawson Field, for the past 10 days. Seated on the sofa, left to right, are Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Collar. Standing, left to right, Gen. Williams, Mrs. Scudder and Col. Collar.

OFFICERS' CLUB BUFFETS GAIN POPULARITY EACH WEDNESDAY

The Officers' Club Wednesday buffet supper parties continue to gain in popularity among Fort Benning personnel. Each Wednesday night the club presents a scene of carefree gaiety with dozens of couples thronging the outdoor dance pavilion located between two shimmering blue swimming pools. Tables crowd the terrace for those who wish to partake of the delicious buffet which is served from a long table inside the club.

Last Wednesday at the buffet members of the 1st Battalion of the 37th Regiment entertained. Capt. Delmar Oaks was in charge of arrangements for the party and guests present were Major and Mrs. Jules D. Yates, Capt. and Mrs. Patrick H. Mackey, Capt. Robert M. Miller, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Howard L. Strohl, Capt. and Mrs. Jerome H. Mooney, Lt. and Mrs. John T. Dunhy, Capt. and Mrs. Van Cleave P. Warren, Lt. and Mrs. Belford H. Gray, Capt. Howard K. Slater, Lt. William O. Wilson, Lt. and Mrs. Leroy J. Maker, Lt. Russell C. Peeples, Capt. Elmer C. Navarre, Capt. and Mrs. John Stevens, Lt. Col. Jack Euglish, Major and Mrs. Tom McDaniel, Capt and Mrs. Ted Celmer, Capt. Tom Armstrong, Lt. Bassler and Lt. Hale, and Capt. John A. Reeves.

Lawson Briefs

HEADQUARTERS HAPPENINGS:

Carol Hutt, Payroll Section, was off for a week's vacation in Florida one day after the polio ban was lifted.

Best wishes from everyone here to Blanche Francis, who leaves this week for her new job with Army Air Force Headquarters, Washington, D. C. Blanche has worked for the Director of Administration and Services for over two years.

Cupid scored high on the Base last month. Among little-old Dan's victims were military personnel and civilians alike, in fact he merged a few of them. Final count shows 4 weddings, and 4 engagements.

• • •

WE HEAR FROM THE 75TH:

. . . that Sgts. Thomas E. Hayes and Gerald E. Oberst were promoted to staff sergeants and that Cpls. Joseph J. Urban, Tessie W. Jones, Ralph R. Miller, Robert A. Walters, James G. Raftas and Albert A. Geppner are now wearing sergeants stripes and Pfc. Bevis L. Kennedy is now a corporal. . . . Homebound for 20 days in Muskogee, Okla., is the Squadron's Personal Equipment Officer, Capt. Warren W. Smith. Capt. James S. Jameson is off for 30 days in Chicago, and Capt. John Casagrande will spend his thirty day leave in Hazelton, Pa.

THE 319TH REPORTS:

Capt. John P. Kelleher on leave in Marfa, Texas, Lt. Frederick Childs, forgetting I & E worries in his hometown, Louisville, Ky., and Lt. John N. Petterson on a 15 day visit in Madison, Neb.

• • •

DOWN ON THE LINE:

Everything's been unusually quiet. . . . "Oh, THAT loud roaring noise?" Just the new C-82s showing off in front of the old planes.

Miss Hunt Entertains

Miss Allison Hunt, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry J. Hunt entertained 24 guests at an aperitif party in the Hunts' quarters at 502 Zukerman avenue followed by a buffet supper at the Officers' Club.

Tidbit Hits
serve
CHEESE and CRACKERS
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COLUMBUS, GA.

Life At Harmony Church

Harmony Church, though it be buried deep in the Georgia woods, is hot as uncivilized as many persons living on the Main Post are wont to believe. In fact since the opening of Service Club No. 3 recently, Infantry School Personnel in that area have shown little impulse to seek entertainment on the Main Post or in Columbus.

The new club, directed by Mrs. Julia Tribble, is a mecca for soldiers on Wednesday and Friday dance nights. Club officials Mrs. Nadelle Pate and Mrs. Theo Williams see to it that there is an abundance of feminine companionship. GIs are seldom in the minority.

The club features all standard amusements from pool to ping pong and even caters to the bookworm with its comfortably furnished and well stocked library headed by librarian Miss Laura Jones.

Pfc. Walter Bjornson, a camera enthusiast from The Infantry School's Academic Regiment, obtained photographic proof that the boys at Harmony Church are not exactly living like hermits when he went snooping at Service Club No. 3 with an eye for candid shots which appear on this page.

Service Club No. 3

THURSDAY, Sept. 12—
8:30—Bingo party. Cigarettes for prizes.
FRIDAY, September 13—
8:30-10:45—Dance; 267th AGF Band. Girls from Columbus invited.
SATURDAY, September 14—
8:30—Spanish class.
9:30—Bridge class.
SUNDAY, September 15—
3:00-5:00—Record cutting and tea party.
7:00-9:30—Concert by George Gershwin.
MONDAY, September 16—
8:00—Freehand drawing.
8:30—Beginners dancing class.
TUESDAY, September 17—
8:30—Quiz program. Cigarettes for prizes.
WEDNESDAY, September 18—
8:30—Dance class, advanced pupils.

Daily Swim Class Begins At Post's Russ Pool

Daily swimming classes for Baker Village grammar and high school students began last Tuesday morning at Fort Benning's Russ Pool.

Mr. E. B. Cook, principal of Baker Village School, said that swimming classes for beginners and intermediate swimmers as well as junior and senior life saving students will be held daily as long as weather permits.

Beginning at 9:10 and 10:10 and 11:10 o'clock each morning, the classes will be taught by Misses Sue Hunter and Betty Jane Wilson of the department of recreation and three Red Cross authorized water safety instructors from Fort Benning.

Transportation to and from the school building will be furnished by school authorities.

VILLAGE BEAUTY SHOP
DIAL 3-6551
School Specials

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Samples and prices submitted upon request
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You'll Be Glad You Did!
Cherokee Lodge
• PARTY HOUSE OF COLUMBUS AND BENNING •
TALBOTTON ROAD DIAL 2-1091

U. S. Army Photo

BEING REGISTERED at the Post Children's School which opened Monday are Dorothy and Judith Rodenmayer, daughters of Capt. H. W. Rodenmayer, Miss Colquitt, third grade teacher, and Josette Guerlain, daughter of Maj. Frederick R. Outlaw.

The Milky Way is composed of so many stars that it appears white.

OUR SPECIALTY

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

JUVENILE FURNITURE — TOYS

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WAC Officers Authorized For Recall To Active Duty

The War Department has authorized a limited quota for recall to extended active duty of WAC officers to fill WAC administrative shortages, Colonel Westray Battle Boyce, director of the Women's Army Corps, announced today. WAC officers are eligible also to fill authorized quotas for recall to extended active duty in branches in which they have been detailed.

Colonel Boyce also announced that applications of former WAVE, SPAR and Marine Officers will be considered for appointment in the Women's Army Corps, but priority will be given to former WAC officers.

Applicants for recall must sign a Category I, V, VII, or VIII volunteer statement. Category I is an agreement to continue on active duty for an unlimited length of time; Category VI is for a period of 12 months; Category VII for 18 months, and Category VIII for 24 months. However, according to announced War Department policy, no statement will be binding beyond the termination of war plus six months.

Service may be in the United States or overseas, at military installations in the Alaskan, Panama, and Antilles Departments, the European Theater, U. S. Forces, Middle Pacific, U. S. Army Forces, Pacific, and in the China Theater.

Applications for recall to active duty should be addressed to the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C., on WDAGO For 160. Pending final legislation on the WAC Regular Army and Organized Reserves Bill, WAC applications for recall to active duty will be handled in the same manner as those of members of the Officers Reserve Corps.

The WAC reentry program for enlisted women has been in effect since April 1, 1946. Up to the present, approximately 1,500 former enlisted Wacs have reentered the Corps at the grade held at time of discharge.

FALL OPENING

VIRGINIA OGIES'

SCHOOL OF THE DANCE

ALL TYPES OF DANCING FOR BEGINNERS and ADVANCED

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KEEPING TABS

Miss Gloria Dykeman of Pensacola, Florida, has succeeded Mrs. Delores Thurmon as secretary to the Commandant.

Miss Joyce Vincent is working as secretary to the Inspector General.

Lt. Col. Edward L. Goss who was recently assigned to TABS as AG, Mrs. Goss and family are residing at 303 Miller Loop.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Remondino have purchased an attractive home in Columbus. Sgt. Remondino is a member of the 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion.

Rumors from Macon lead one to believe that S-4's Roy Metz finds the town a very interesting one! What about it Metz?

The Army Commendation Ribbon has been awarded to 1st Lieutenants W. E. Chambers, Walter H. Murphy and T/Sgt. Raymond H. Wright for services rendered at TABS.

While fishing from a dock with a group of men last week at the 7th Army Recreation Center, Fort Moultrie, S. C., Royal Woodward of "B" Company proved to be the best sportsman by landing a number of flounders and catfish which were superior to any caught by others of the party. Cpl. George East, "A" Co., would probably have enjoyed deep-sea fishing more had he not been so darn seasick. Of course, now, he had plenty of buddies on the same boat "in the same boat."

Linnells Hosts To Parents At Quarters Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank Linnell Acad. Reg. were hosts Thursday evening at a cocktail party in their quarters at 126 Rainbow Road honoring Col. and Mrs. Frank E. Linnell (retired) and Miss Grace Mary Linnell who arrived Wednesday from Sullivan, Indiana for a brief visit.

The guest list included Col. and Mrs. William O'Connor, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Meyer, Maj. and Mrs. W. D. McDowell, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Phelps, Lt. Col. Jack English, Maj. and Mrs. Tom McDaniel, Capt. and Mrs. Ted Celmer, Capt. and Mrs. John J. Stevens, Capt. Thomas S. Arms, Lt. J. P. Danneman, Lt. R. E. Bassler, Lt. Hale and Lt. and Mrs. Donald A. Butler.

SON BORN TO ROBERTUS'

A son was born recently to Capt. and Mrs. Henry Robertus at the ASF Regional hospital. Capt. Robertus is the commanding officer of Headquarters Company, 3rd STR.

Paper, golf balls, fountain pens and many other useful articles are now made from cornstalks.

Specials

$2.50 OFF Permanent Over $10

$1.50 OFF Permanent Under $10

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Velma Pate, Prop.

KIRVEN'S

Be smart in black . . . be especially smart in this Mary Allen classic. It's rayon shantung, made with a round and collarless neckline, three-quarter shirt-cuff sleeves, and full gored skirt. Also in gray, green, brown, and wine. Sizes 16½ to 24½. 10.98 Corner Shop, Street Floor.

TWINS OF THE GIRDIRON—Bobby and Billy Hawkins of Raleigh, North Carolina. Bobby is a wingback and Billy is an end on the Doughboy eleven this year. Both made the Eastern all-conference team of N. C. while they were in high school. Oh yes, they're both 18.

MORE TROUBLE FROM THE GUARD SLOT—Ralph Talley, from Macon, Ga., is due for plenty of work in the Doughboy lineup this fall and winter. Last year, at Georgia Tech, the paratrooper was a regular guard on the Engineer's freshman team.

ONE OF THE BEST ON THE BENNING LINE—that's Don Fowler, from out thar' in Oklahoma. The 5-foot 8 guard weighs in at 185, and when the Doughboy opposition gets hit by him this year, you can be sure that all of his poundage—PLUS—is going to be felt.

Doughboys Scrimmage For Memphis Debut

One week and one and a half days to go before the first football game of the season at Crump Stadium in Memphis, Tennessee, and the Fort Benning Doughboys are scrimmaging, scrimmaging and scrimmaging.

Coach Bill Meek is making sure that the boys get that extra-added hatred in their minds for the Memphis Air Transport Command's strong eleven. So, his GIs with college spirit will be pulling off more full speed scrimmages until the last possible training period.

Look Collegiate

Although very few of the gridders have had college uniforms on, they actually look like a bunch of college boys out to win—and do nothing but that. Last Friday night's scrimmage was, at the time of this writing, the best example of "Ye Olde kollitch spirit." Just before they finished the night's work, Lt. Meek said that it did his "Old aching back good to see the gridders fight with all they had. If you keep up like this, we're positive of having a great team," continued the head mentor.

This week will be the week of decision as to who will stay with the team and who won't stay. On either Friday or Saturday, Meek along with assistants John Cudmore and Stan Stach, will put their heads together and come up with approximately 50 well-groomed gridders who will give the Doughboys the best possible showing before the football public.

No Lineup

Not one word has come from any of the coaches as to who they thought would be outstanding among the line and backfield men. It's too early in the game, and just about anything can happen during a football season beside winning and losing games. As far as we can see, that spirit the boys have been displaying recently is going to be a rough thing to beat for any team—then after beating the morale down they'll have to go ahead and win the game. Hence, Doughboy opposition is going to have two things to defeat which, of course, will make it twice as hard.

Bath Abbey possesses so many windows that it is known as "The Lantern of England."

LOOK OUT BELOW!—thats is, if you don't want to get run over by 205 pounds of football TNT. John Copley is the guy that Doughboy fans will be hearing plenty about this season. He's a fullback and can really lug that ball.

25th Gridders To Open Season Against Tuskegee

By S/SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

Accepted as an honorary member of the Southern Conference Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the 25th Combat Team football team, undergoing their fifth week of training will make their opening game debut against the powerful Tuskegee Institute eleven on Saturday, September 14 at Tuskegee.

Having attended the two-day association conference held at Nashville, Tenn., on September 5-6, Chaplain John A. DeVeaux of the 25th Infantry Regiment returned Monday with scheduled games for the Combat Team against many of the ranking institutions comprising the conference.

Following the close of the football season, the Combat Team will be included on the basketball, baseball and track schedules, thus enabling them to meet the "top" representatives in this vicinity.

Under the supervision of Chaplain John A. DeVeaux, Lieutenants Edward Williams, S/Sgt. Jesse R. Owens, 1st Sgt. Louis T. Alexander, and Lt. Alfonso T. Day, backfield and line coaches, approximately sixty-five players are rounding into top shape, and by Saturday's opener should be able to give a goodly account of themselves.

The schedule to date follows:

Sat. Sept. 14—Tuskegee Institute—There.

Sat. Sept. 21—Lane University at Jackson, Tenn.

Sat. Sept. 28—Clark College at Atlanta.

Oct. 9, 19, 26—Pending with Georgia State, Savannah.

Sat. Oct. 13—McDill Field—There.

Wed. Nov. 11—McDill Field Here.

Tues. Nov. 26 — 555th Para. Inf. Bn. Here.

1st Lt. Jerry G. Capka, Athletic and Recreation officer has written to a large number of colleges in this vicinity with the intention of trying to fill out the vacant spots on the team's schedule.

Eliminate Some Negative

A mother may hope that her daughter will get a better husband than she did, but she knows that her son will never get as good a wife as his father did.

—Kerns Post Review

'It's Cool In The Pool,' TABS Men Learn In Classes

Swimming, as is usual in these summer months, has come into the lead for keeping the Airborne men cool. In fact the boys are having so much trouble getting used to this Georgia heat that many of them have signed up for one week swimming courses.

The first of these classes started this past Monday, with men of the 501st Parachute Battalion being the first to take advantage of the lessons. Lt. Walter H. Murphy, expert swimmer in charge of TABS' Recreation Center in Alabama, is the instructor for all courses. Each class lasts for one hour during the training day, with the men learning the fundamentals of swimming and diving.

Anyone interested in taking the swimming lessons can put in a request to the Airborne Welfare and Recreation office by calling either 2224 or 3577.

Speaking of the aquatic arts, Headquarters Company, TABS, whose members claim to have the best water boys on the post, have challenged any team to a meet.

As for the Airborne swimming team itself, for which eliminations were started last week, tryouts are still being held at the Recreation Center every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

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MEAT - BOARDING - HARNESS - COLLARS - LEASHES
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DIAL 8333 1531 WYNNTON RD.

Purnell Man To Beat In Auto Races Friday

Lucky Purnell, Flomaton, Ala., and champion midgeteer of his home state, will be the man to beat Friday night at the fourteenth auto racing program on the Martin speedway. Purnell roared to victory last Friday, spurring his big-looking No. 1 racer across the finish line well ahead of the field.

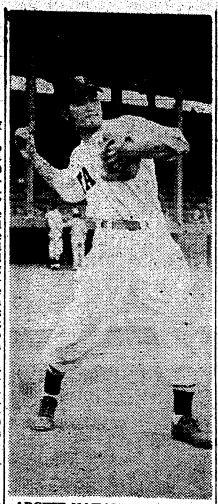
Purnell started off by taking the fast first heat. Wayne Wynn, driving No. 30, got past him on a turn-stall after the grim-mouthed champion had cut down most of the opposition in the Australian pursuit race. Then Purnell came back in the final 20-lap, five-mile feature to get a double revenge on Wynn and Shorty Johns, conqueror in the previous week's program.

Foxx Barely Misses

The second heat was captured by Wynn. The third almost went to Bernard Foxx, who began his racing career while stationed at Benning as a sergeant this spring. Foxx was tearing around the track in the lead until he broadsided a little too broadly and his racer dived over the concrete inrail into the pit, the four-inch undercarriage striking up a shower of sparks in the process.

LeRoy Hicks, a newcomer to the track, attracted favorable attention from the crowd of 4,000 spectators. A "Black Knight" (entering an unnumbered car) accepted the temporary number "6" and put up a good race in the Australian feature. Wynn passed him on the north turn, but the newcomer, expecting to be flagged down if officially passed, stayed in the running and drew up along side Wynn for a photo-finish, although Wynn, of course, won the race. Hicks then went on to win the consolation race. Dispatches from Atlanta this week credit Hicks with having the courage to race at Lakewood tonight under a new number: "13."

A number of fast intersectional drivers are expected for the Friday night events at Idle Hour, and with the ending of the baseball season, a record crowd is anticipated. Time trials begin at 7:30 p. m., with heat-racing to start as soon as all cars have been qualified.



ARCHIE NAKAMA—most popular of the Post baseball players (probably because of his size), who left for his home in Honolulu, Hawaii, early this week. Archie was a star infielder with The Airborne School squad and the Post All-Stars in the recent Georgia state semi-pro tournament.

Star TABS Infielder Leaves For Home In Hula Hula Land

Archie Nakama, The Airborne School's star infielder, is going back home to his land of grass skirts and hula-hula. Archie—or Noboru, his real first name—gained the respect of all of the Post champions' opponents, and throughout the summer of baseball he became the most popular ball player in the eyes of Post fans.

Last Thursday night the 5-foot 5 —but by no means THE "Mister Five by Five"—Japanese-Hawaiian was presented a woolen sweater on behalf of TABS in appreciation of his excellent playing by the All-Star coach and TABS head man, Ralph Keesee.

Plays Best Game

That night the 140-pound man played his last ball game before a Benning crowd. He played third base as the All-Stars beat the Phenix City Tigers, 6-1. Although he didn't get any hits, the fans didn't mind that—it was his last and they gave him a terrific barrage of applause when Coach Keesee gave him the sweater before the start of the sixth inning.

For the entire season the shy third and second baseman acquired a .317 batting average and had a fielding average of .894. During the recent semi-pro Georgia state baseball tournament, Archie signed a 30-day waiver so that he could stay behind and hold down the second base spot on the All-Star team.

"We're going to miss him for the Seventh Army tournament later this month," was Keesee's only comment.

'COME ON IN, WATER'S FINE!,' TALENT-HUNGRY COACHES CRY

"Where are all these swimmers we're supposed to have among our enlisted men and officers," Lt. Col. William Cole and Lts. Walter Murphey and William Fannin are asking each other. Their problem is the Seventh Army swimming championships which will be held at Benning's Russ Pool on the 19th and 20th of this month—and they need men to try out for a Benning squad.

This year's tourney is under the auspices of the headquarters of the Seventh Army athletic and recreation branch, which will be assisted by the Fort Benning Athletic Association. As yet it has not been made definite as to the number of posts that will enter the meet. The only binding factor of the whole affair is that each team will be limited to 13 members and that only posts under the command of the Seventh Army can participate.

Working with the above named officers will be S-Sgt. Homer Pope who has been in charge of Russ Pool for several years. Col. Cole is chief of the A. & R. branch of TIS while Lt. Fannin is in charge of A. & R. throughout the post. Lt. Murphey is in charge of The Airborne School recreation center in Alabama and is well experienced in the art of coaching swimmers and divers.

Any man—officer or enlisted—should get in contact with one of the above officers at 2833, 3411 or 2224. Little more than a week remains for the team to be whipped into shape, and with only 13 places available it's going to be every man for himself.

Brave Boxers Face Bouts Friday 13th

Nobody seems to be superstitious about Friday, September 13, around these parts when it comes to a boxing card. Tomorrow night, behind the Main Post gymnasium, five bouts will be staged between The Airborne School and The Infantry School; and five will be staged between the 555th Parachute Battalion and the 25th Combat Team.

Having A . . .

Post card from soldier on furlough: "Having a wonderful time. Wish I could affordit."

—Kearns Post Review

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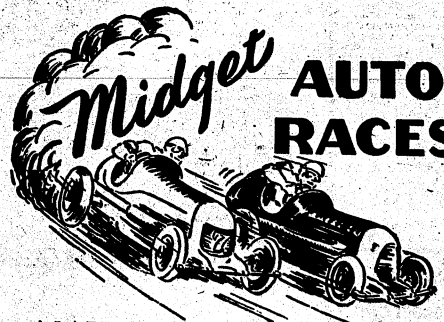

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FIRST HALF SEASON OPENS

3,000 Hunters Prepare For Dove Deadline Monday

With the first half of the split dove season scheduled to open half an hour before sunrise September 16, Fort Benning's eight-man Game and Fish Commission in a special meeting last Friday voted several changes to existing post hunting and fishing regulations.

The Commission voted to increase by $1.00 the cost of hunting and fishing permits. With the additional revenue obtained from the $2.00-priced permits, the Commission hoped to defray the cost of an ambitious program to greatly improve hunting and fishing facilities on the reservation.

In connection with plans to improve post hunting possibilities, Capt. Mark N. Riche, Commission secretary, announced today that Mr. Phil Goodrum, biological expert of the Fish and Wildlife Service, Experiment Station, Auburn, Alabama, would visit Fort Benning Friday, September 13, to conduct a survey and make recommendations for a wildlife propagation program.

Rice Planting

To make the post ponds a little more attractive to ducks, 300 pounds of wild rice seed have been ordered for planting in certain ponds, Capt. Rische said.

It was announced that Mr. H. S. Swingle, also from the Fish and Wildlife Experiment Station at Auburn, would make a detailed survey of post ponds and streams in the near future with a view toward making recommendations for fish management. Several of the more suitable ponds and streams will be selected for management, which will include restocking with thousands of young fish and fertilizing the ponds to promote growth of minute plant life as food for young fish.

Plan 'Garden Spot'

According to Col. Robert H. Chance, post executive officer and member of the post Game and Fish Commission, plans are underway to make the Fort Benning reservation "a garden spot of the Southeast for fish and wildlife."

In a preliminary survey conducted recently by members of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service, of the Department of the Interior, four of the largest post ponds were inspected for fish management possibilities, and it was reported that King's Pond alone, if properly managed, could provide sufficient fishing facilities for all post military personnel.

A spokesman of the Fish and Wildlife group said Fort Benning had "some of the finest natural resources of any place in the Southeast."

According to Col. Chance, more than 3,000 individual hunting and fishing permits were sold to Fort Benning military personnel this past year, indicating a great interest in this type of sport.

The first half of the split dove season will be open from September 16 to September 30, inclusive, with the second half scheduled from December 18 to January 31, inclusive.

Duck Season

The duck and geese season starts November 23 and ends January 6, inclusive. The bag limit on ducks, except for wood ducks, has been reduced for this season to seven and the possession limit to 14. On wood ducks the bag limit is still one and the possession limit one. For geese the bag limit is two and the possession limit two.

Swans and snow geese may not be killed in Georgia, Capt. Rische warned.

The bag limit on squirrels was increased by the Commission to six and the possession limit to 12.

Hunting hours, as announced by Capt. Rische, are from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour before sunset, except for doves on which the time continues until sunset.

Capt. Rische cautioned all post hunters to read carefully the revised regulations, particularly in regard to the section dealing with personnel authorized to hunt and fish on the reservation, such as the definition of "immediate family" of post military personnel.

The new hunting and fishing permit will be in the form of a 21 1/4 inch circular badge, which are now on order and will be issued soon as received.

The Commission also voted to increase the daily limit on fish as follows: black bass, 6; brim, 12; crappie, 6. Also, the size limit one fish was removed. It was further announced that King's Pond would be open every day of the fishing season and not restricted to certain days as in the past.

7th Company Softballers Hit Stride, Take Two

The Seventh Company softball team of the 3rd Student Training Regiment did not appear too formidable in the first two tilts of the season, but the officer candidates are now beginning to hit their stride. They won their last two tilts by impressibe margins.

Capable co-managers, Sherer and Sheppeck, shortstop and catcher resectively, have been doing a fine job of juggling the available talent into their best positions. The last two victories, 18-1 and 11-7, indicate the full effectiveness of their work. If the Infantry School Company continues its present pace, it seems quite probable that it will add the few remaining games of the season to the win column.

Bristol, Wikoff Win 4-Ball, Best Ball

Lt. Col. Matt Bristol and Capt. William H. Wikoff won the four-ball, best ball championship at the Fort Benning Golf Club by defeating Lt. Col. Monk Meyer and Lt. Col. Ray Cole 5 up and 4 to play in a 36-hole final.

Bristol and Wikoff built up a tremendous lead in the morning round, being 6 up at the end of the 18. Meyer and Cole were able to cut one hole from this in the afternoon before the holes ran out on them.

TABS 'CIVIL WAR'

Sunday morning, September 8, The Airborne School golf team defeated the Airborne School Regiment golf team, 37 1-2 to 25 1-2, at the Fort Benning officer's golf course.

Its combat and German occupation jobs completed, the Seventh Army was inactivated on March 31, 1946, at Heidelberg, Germany.

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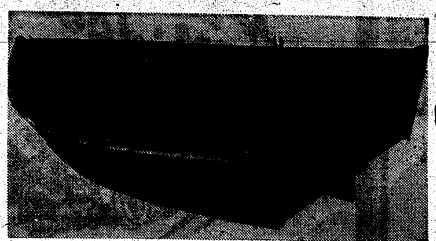

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MONTGOMERY WARD

THE TOP DOG OF THE ACADEMIC softball circuit is the Sixth Company team which won the championship of the Academic Regiment. The Infantry School, in a three game play-off against B Company last week. The team is captained by company commander, Lt. William Polidore.

U. S. Army Photo

Cpl. Richard Pressler is playing-manager. In the front row, left to right, are Franklin Westphal, John Hanti, John Zypko, James Holm, Richard Pressler and Robert Hilliard. Rear row, left to right, are Roland Marchand, Charles Hodges, Zachary Brown, Paul Hanson and Claude Fowler.

Golf—

Continued from Page 1

established as a darkhorse contender, turned back Mrs. J. V. Thompson, Fort Benning, 5 and 4; Mrs. Morton Bright, Atlanta, another pre-tourney darkhorse, defeated Mrs. E. J. Curtiss, Fort Benning, 3 and 2; Mrs. Grady McDonald, Atlanta, defeated Fay Haskins, Columbus, 3 and 2; Mrs. Harris Mathis, Valdosta, turned back Mrs. Roy Burns, Columbus, 2 and 1, and Miss Jean Fraser, Atlanta, won over Mrs. Laura Kirkpatrick, Sea Island, by default.

Headed by the Daniels-Kibler match, second-round play pitted Mrs. Faulk against Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Bright against Mrs. McDonald, and Miss Frazer against Mrs. Mathis.

The Cornelia Doak team trophy was given to the Fort Benning club team, Mrs. E. J. Curtiss and Mrs. J. V. Thompson, by agreement, after a 177 tie with the Columbus Country club team.

Money Back

"Here's that shirt I bought from you last week," said the angry customer. "You said you would return my money if it wasn't satisfactory."

"That's what I said," responded the merchant politely, "but I am happy to tell you that I found the money very satisfactory."

—Mather Wing Tips

Columbus All-Stars Defeat Fort Benning, 3-2, In Ninth

CPL. BURKONS begins broadcasts

When the Benning All-Stars had completed eight innings of play, last Tuesday night, September 3 at Gowdy field, the soldiers were leading 2-1. Then the Columbus boys came to bat, scored two runs on two errors and a single—and walked off with the bacon, 3-2.

Leading off the top of the ninth by being safe at first base when third baseman Hal Grinols dropped his high bounder between third and shortstop, Alton Lewis was safe at first and then advanced to second on a sacrifice. Harris Copeland walked to put the tying and winning runs on base. After Billy Farrar flew out to centerfield, C. C. Willis, of the Sterling Realty club, socked a single through the box and over second base to bring in the winning tally.

Roy Singfield, who had relieved Hal Waits on the mound in the eighth frame, grounded down the third base line. What looked like the final out turned into the winning score. Grinols' throw to first was wide and Jack Bair's attempt to hold on to the ball was unsuccessful. Copeland who had gone to third on the single came tearing home on the play—and that was all the civilians needed.

In the last of the ninth, the Benningites had the fans in an uproar when it looked as if they might score. Managers Jack Moore and M. Z. Sterling, did not wish to take any chances with Singfield since he had been rather shaky on his one inning tour of pitching. They brought Elroy Hicks in from left field to finish out the game—and he was even worse than his predecessor for a short while.

After one man was out Bair was hit on the head for the second time in the contest. This time, however, he wasn't hit too hard and went down to first base unassisted. He went on to third on a wild pitch and passed ball. That's as far as he was able to go as Hicks bore down and got the last man out on strikes.

As for the rest of the contest, the soldiers scored first in the second frame when Bill Brooks scored after he had singled, gone to second on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Grinols. Columbus tied things up in the fourth on a single by Darrell Foster. An error by center fielder Hal Roberts allowed him to come all the way around for the run. Benning took over the lead again in their half of the frame on a single by Chick Shiver, another single by Brooks and a double steal that was helped along when shortstop Foster threw high to the plate in attempt to get Shiver after Willis' throw to second was too late for Brooks.

Herman Colone, of the School Troop Vets, hurled eight and two thirds innings for the Benning squad, and was by far the better pitcher of the game. He allowed but five hits and struck out eleven batsmen. Ralph Reesee, coach-hurler for the losers, and coach of The Airborne School Team that recently won the Post championship, hurled the last out against the victors. Singfield, who hurled only in the eighth for Columbus, was the winning hurler.

Columbus	000	100	002	—3 3 2
Benning	010	100	000	—2 3 3

Waits, Singfield, Hicks, O'Fry and Willis; Colone, Reesee and Shiver.

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Burkons Begins Sportscasting

Cpl. Carl Burkons, member of The Airborne School and sports editor for The Bayonet, inaugurated a 15-minute sportscast over Station WDAK last Friday afternoon. Known as "Fort Benning Sports Review," the program will be heard every Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 4:45 o'clock.

Cpl. Burkons hails from Cleveland, Ohio, (and if you've been reading his column, "Sports Chatter," that won't be new to you) where he went to East high school and worked for the Cleveland Plain Dealer in the sports department. Upon graduation from school he continued working for the Plain Dealer until Uncle Sam gave his call. During his tour of high school he announced on several different occasions, and therefore, is well experienced in the airways.

With football coming in and baseball still going strong, the new Friday radio program should prove to be of great interest to all of the sports fans in this vicinity. Besides the 4:30-4:45 spot, station WRBL carries a daily news broadcast from Benning from 5:00 to 5:05, except Saturdays and Sundays.

BOXING

MEMORIAL STADIUM
MONDAY NIGHT
COLUMBUS, GA., 8:15 P. M.

SEPT. 16th

MAIN BOUT—10 2-MIN. RD.

JIMMIE KELLY (Tampa, Fla. Wt. 190) vs. BUDDY THOMAS (Indianapolis. Wt. 189)

SEMI-FINAL—8 2-MIN. RD.

DAN ALLEN (Ft. Benning. Wt. 159) vs. JACK BRAZILL (Jacksonville, Fla. Wt. 156)

6 2-MIN. RD.
TUFFY FAIRHELD (Indianapolis. Wt. 116)
VS.
K. O. BAILEY (Macon, Ga. Wt. 113)

6 2-MIN. RD.
TOM PEAVY (Jacksonville. Wt. 143)
VS.
BILLY HANNAH (Cartersville, Ga. Wt. 141)

4 2-MIN. RD.
FRENCHEY DEMERS (Ft. Benning. Wt. 140)
VS.
DONALD WALES (Ft. Benning. Wt. 137)

Prices Incl. Tax Ringside $1.85; G. I. RINGSIDE $1.55 Gen. Ad. $1.25

G. I. GENERAL ADMISSION..... 95c CHILDREN GEN. ADMISION..... 65c COLORED BLEACHERS..... 65c

THERE ARE 300 RESERVED SEATS

Germans Used Man IN Guinea Pig Roles

"Human guinea pigs" were successfully used in German pressure chamber tests up to 30,400 feet without oxygen, Army Air Forces Headquarters today disclosed after study of captured enemy medical reports.

The research was carried out in German laboratories in Dachau by Nazi scientists and doctors during April 1942. Tests were made on the human subjects at the direction of Heinrich Himmler, Nazi head of the Gestapo.

According to the report, "professional criminals and Jews" were used for the experiments.

Records in the Office of the Air Surgeon reveal these tests placed human beings at a higher artificial altitude without oxygen than ever before reached. The United States Navy, in the operation "Mountain Everest," raised volunteer personnel to 29,025 feet. The operation was extended over a period of 28 days to allow adjustment to the lack of oxygen in the air.

"Only continuous experiments at altitudes greater than 10.5 Km (approximately 33,600 feet) resulted in death," the German doctor's report stated.

Complete details were given in the report on a continuous experiment without oxygen at a height of approximately 38,400 feet. The subject, a 37-year-old Jew "who was in good general condition," continued breathing for 30 minutes after reaching this altitude. He remained conscious for 10 minutes of this time.

After the experiment, the subject was dissected by a German surgeon, who discovered his heart was still beating.

Descending tests, in imitation of parachute drops, with oxygen were tested at heights up to 64,000 feet. The victims were brought to a simulated altitude of approximately 25,000 feet and then pressure blasted to 64,000 feet.

This was to simulate rupture of a pressure type cabin with an inner pressure greater than that of the atmosphere.

After a waiting period of 10 seconds, corresponding to stepping out of the plane, the test personnel were made to simulate falling from this height with oxygen to a height where breathing was possible. Personnel awoke between 32 and 38 thousand feet and at about 25,000 feet pulled the lever of the parachute.

2 Given Valor Award, 3 Merit

Five military awards were awarded to Infantry School personnel by Maj. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel, commandant, at a review of the 37th Infantry.

Italian Military Valor Crosses were awarded to Lt. Col. (then Major) Harold B. Ayres and to Lt. Col. George M. Davis, at the direction of Humbert of Savoy, Prince of Piedmont in recognition of valor in the Italian campaign. Colonel Ayres, originally from New Orleans, La., is with the Weapons Section, Academic Department, TIS and Lt. Col. Davis of Milford, Texas, is with the Automotive Section, TIS.

Col. Ernest F. Easterbrook received the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services during the period August 1944 to January 1945. Colonel Easterbrook, as commanding officer of the 475th Infantry Regiment, Advance Section, China-Burma-India theater, trained, developed and molded his regiment into a fine fighting machine whose morale was second to none. Due to his painstaking efforts, his careful attention to training, and his technical and tactical knowledge of Infantry operations, he was able to delop his unit into a powerful jungle fighting team. Colonel Easterbrook is with the Tactical Section, TIS.

Lt. Col. Warren C. Chapman of Nevada City, Calif., and now with Hqtrs. 1st Bn., 3rd STR., and Lt. Col. Harry M. Grizzard of Fort Worth, Texas, and now with Hqtrs. and Hqtrs. Co., 2nd Bn., 37th Infantry Regiment, were presented the Italian Cross of War Merit by direction of the minister of war of the Royal Italian Army.

No Straw, Though

"Well, I do say," said the dear little lady upon tasting her first glass of beer, "it tastes exactly like the medicine my husband has been taking for the last 30 years."
—Prop Wash.

WEST, NORTHEAST, SOUTH—Pretty maids from all points of the compass converged on Atlantic City for the "Miss America" Beauty Pageant last week. Shown above are the winner, Marilyn Buferd, Miss America of 1946, of California; and finalists Eileen Henry, New York, and Rebecca Jane McCall, of Arkansas.

Observed Greek Elections, Gets Merit Legion Cluster

Colonel Earl A. Johnson, Infantry, who recently joined Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, was presented his second Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious services while serving with the Allied Mission in Greece.

The medal was presented by Brigadier General Harlan N. Hartness, President of the Board, at a recent ceremony at which all officers of Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 attended.

The citation reads as follows:

"EARLE A. JOHNSON, 08240, Colonel, Infantry, Army of the United States, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in connection with the Allied Mission for Observing Greek Elections from 2 January to 11 April 1946. His skillful and experienced leadership resulted in the successful completion ofevery assignment given to him. His teams covered 1058 polling locations for an average of 11.8 locations per team during the three week observation period. This was an outstanding feat due to the diverse operation, large size, and rugged nature of terrain. That this unprecedented operation, which was composed of three nations and consisting of both military and civilian personnel, was highly successful is due largely to this officer's fine leadership and diligent application to duty. His resourcefulness and constant devotion to duty are in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service. Entered the military service from Virginia."

The 10th Amored Division, which trained at Camp Gordon, Ga., was transferred from the Third to the Seventh Army early in January, 1945, just prior to the last major campaign of the war.

Maj. Gen. Greets Old 25th EM

Displaying a colorful spectacle, units comprising the entire complement of the 25th Combat Team presented a review for Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Fort Benning Post Commander and Infantry School Commandant Friday afternoon at the Team's Sand Hill Area. It marked the initial appearance of the organization before General O'Daniel.

Addresses Troops

Highlighted by an inspiring informal talk by the General to the troops, the event was featured by the meeting with the Commander of all former enlisted men of the 24th and 25th Infantry Regiments who had served with and under him during his assignments as an officer with those units.

Accompanied by Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey, 25th Combat Team Commanding General, and their respective Staffs, the party arrived at the Sand Hill parade grounds at 1700, and following the ceremonial music the distinguished guest was presented to the units by Colonel **Robert L. Dulaney**, 25th Infantry Regiment C. O. serving as Commander of Troops. The contingents were then inspected by the General.

Introduced to the assembly by General Caffey, **Gen. O'Daniel** expressed pleasure in having the opportunity to be present for the occasion. He went on further to add that he had first served with the old 25th Infantry Regiment twenty-seven years ago during the Mexican Border incident at Nogales, Arizona.

Praises Discipline

Stating further that it was strict adherence to the high standards set by the old Regular Army which had resulted in the fine service rendered to their country by the 24th and 25th units, the General added that since there were many of those men in the ranks of the Combat Team, that he was confident the spirit of the old organizations would be carried on.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 4—NO. 53 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1946 For America's Most Complete Post 16 PAGES TODAY

Broadcasts Planned For Hospitalized

Veteran Chosen Station Manager

The latest in radio entertainment will be be presented to patients of the Regional Station Hospital through an extensive amplifying system installed during the last three months, hospital authorities said Wednesday. The system, which will begin operation Monday morning, presents four programs simultaneously from 8:00 a. m. until "lights out" at 10:00 p. m.

Each patient may select any of the four programs merely by pulling a string operating a selector switch and listening through a "pillow speaker" which can be heard only at the patient's bed. Coverage in the day rooms, mess hall, PX, Red Cross, and other large rooms is given through 66 large loudspeakers.

Already Familiar

The station manager of the system will be John Johnson, a veteran radioman already familiar to most post personnel through his broadcasts on WRBL, Columbus. Johnson knows what a hospital is like, since he holds the Purple Heart, with cluster, for wounds received in Europe during six campaigns in which he was a combat infantryman.

Johnson's civil service appointment to the position was announced on Friday the 13th, the same day on which he received notification that Columbia Pictures, in Hollywood, had taken an option on a movie script he had written and registered with the Screen Writers Guild.

The control panel of the system is located in the basement of the Detachment Barracks where, on a master console, are located two transcription turntables and two multi-band radio receivers. Two of the four continuous programs originate on the transcription tables which play recordings furnished through the AFRS "Bedside Network" organization while the other programs are drawn from the radio receivers which can pick

Turn to Page 3

U. S. Army Photo

FROM ONE AIRBORNE SOLDIER TO ANOTHER—Brig. Gen. William M. Miley chuckles over a witty story told by Field Marshal Montgomery, while Lt. Col. Alton R. Taylor smiles broadly in the background. Before leaving Fort Benning, the genial British General declared that this was the post he enjoyed more than any other he visited in the U. S.

OFFICERS 'ALL NCO'S FIRST

Col. Zueblin Compares Swiss, U. S. Methods

American army administrative personnel who pride themselves in producing reams of well-turned military phrases might be at a loss—temporarily, that is—were they to assume duties in the Swiss army where official communications are sometimes produced in as many as three languages.

General staff officers would also have difficulty in the Swiss army; for there each is required to speak and write at least two languages, while the troop commanders must be fluent in the language their men speak—and that could be any one of German, French or Italian.

Typical example of Swiss methods of solving language difficulties is tall, lean Lieutenant Colonel George Zueblin, commander of the Infantry Basic Training Center in Zurich, Switzerland, who arrived early this month at The Infantry School to study American methods of training Infantry soldiers at both the Infantry and Airborne schools. The Colonel speaks English as well as the basic Swiss languages, remarking that English is not particularly difficult except for occasional pronunciation problems that trip the would-be linguist.

Similarities

Discussing points of similarity as well as differences in American and Swiss methods of training soldiers, the military visitor explained that in Switzerland a system of compulsory and universal military training has long been in effect with ages from 18 to 60 subject to call. Actually, he explained, 18 and 19-year-olds were called up during the war; but now the army takes just the 20-year-olds.

In Switzerland the 20-year-old is given a four-month course of basic training. Then, during the period he is between the ages of 20 and 32, he is called into the army seven more times for a

Turn to Page 7

COMMENDS FIELD DIRECTOR

ARC Executive Visits Post, Praises Benning Activities

Eugene O. Fosdick, National Director of Camp Service of the American Red Cross, made an inspection of the American Red Cross installation at Fort Benning September 12. Mr. Fosdick, who is stationed at National Headquarters in Washington, is in the South for a few days visiting various camps.

On his visit throughout the South, Mr. Fosdick was accompanied by Mr. Robert Sheplar, assistant director of Camp Service, Southeastern Area, and Mr. Varne Snodderly, supervisor of Camp Service in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

While at Fort Benning, Mr. Fosdick was carried on a tour of the camp by Mr. Murray E. Hill, field director, of the Red Cross at Fort Benning.

Among other places visited was each of the outposts Red Cross offices—namely Sand Hill, Harmony Church and Airborne.

Mr. Fosdick spent some time going over the Red Cross set-up at the hospital. Mr. Fosdick was loud in his praise of all Red Cross activities at Fort Benning, in fact, when asked the direct question "What do you think of the Red Cross at Fort Benning?" Mr. Fosdick replied "You can quote me directly on this. First let me say, I think Fort Benning is the finest looking military installation I have been in in some time. Second, I don't believe there is a better operated Red Cross office in any area than the office at Fort Benning. The staff is excellently trained, the building and equipment clean and in excellent shape, the case work right up to the minute and all policies being followed. I think Murray Hill, your field director, is to be commended for the splendid record at Fort Benning. He deserves this praise for he has worked hard. I know, for I have followed Mr. Hill's Red Cross cases from the time he volunteered right after Pearl Harbor to the present. Yes sir, I like Fort Benning and I like what the Red Cross is doing here."

Mr. Fosdick went from Benning to Maxwell Field, and from there, he will return to Washington, D. C.

Monty Collects Souvenirs, Hails Post, 'Best Seen'

Field Marshal Flies To New York After Touring Local Installations

Field Marshal Bernard Law Montgomery, chief of the British Imperial General Staff and an outstanding Allied leader of World War Two, left Fort Benning shortly before noon Saturday after an inspection of the post, during which he stated that "the way to win battles today is by the cooperation of all the arms of the service."

The famed British leader, who won the affection and respect of all freedom-loving peoples when he turned the tide of battle in the dark days of 1942 by victory over the Nazis at El Alamein, symbolically fingered an insignia of the Infantry School—a bayonet on a blue background, with the words 'Follow Me' at the bottom—as he stepped aboard his plane at Lawson Field at 11:44 a. m.

The marshal, one of whose hobbies is collecting Army insignia, said happily to Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of Fort Benning:

"Well, I've got my insignia."

He also was presented with a scarf, made from parachute silk, by Brig. Gen. W. M. Miley, commandant of the Airborne School.

With split-second precision, Marshal Montgomery and his party of British and American officers inspected principal installations at the post Saturday morning. He visited both the Airborne and Infantry schools, and listened intently as American weapons and methods were explained to him by his host, General O'Daniel.

In an informal style typical of the man known to the world as "Monty," the field marshal asked lowly "shavetails" and corporals questions concerning weapons and methods of deployment.

Wearing the dark blue beret he made famous, Marshal Montgomery stopped during an inspection of the recoilless weapon range to chat with Master Sgt. H. M. Cook, Peyton, Miss., who was in charge of the range.

Impressed by 'Battle'

He seemed particularly impressed during a field demonstration by rifle and weapons platoons in the reduction of a fortified position, during which tanks, heavy weapons, flame throwers and mortars were used in a realistical-

Turn to Page 10

MPs Will Fete Corps Birthday

MP officials at Fort Benning this week announced that plans are well underway for a gigantic two-day celebration September 26 and 27 on the occasion of the Fifth Anniversary of the Corps of Military Police.

It is expected that over 800 men will participate in the two-day affair, which will be held at the Campbell King Horseshow Bowl. Members of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, and Supply Detachment, Section 1, have also been invited. Altogether some 100 invitations have gone out to other personnel at the post.

In a special radio broadcast over station WRBL Thursday afternoon, September 26, from 5 to 5:15 o'clock, Lt. Col. Ralph A. Tolve, provost marshal at Fort Benning, will outline in brief the history of the Corps of Military Police since its activation five years ago.

The birthday barbecue has been scheduled for two days in order that military police on duty one day may be able to attend the following day. Special guest for the occasion September 26 will be Fort Benning's commanding general, Major General John W. O'Daniel.

3 MINUTES, 35 SECONDS

TABS Artillerymen Approach Old Record

Rooted deeply in the motto of the Artillery Section of the Airborne Basic Training Division "Speed and Efficiency" is the constant desire of Lt. Orval Sheppard and his hardy crew of Artillery Instructors to better themselves. Consequently, there was much rejoicing in the Artillery Section last week, for they had completed an entire Airborne Artillery operation in the incredible time of 3 minutes and 35 seconds.

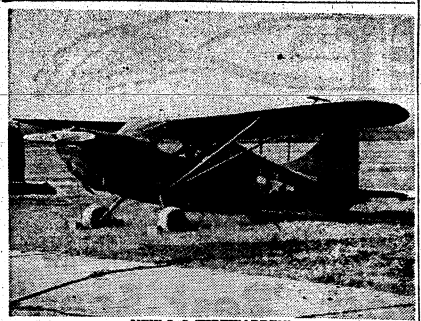
Measuring Time.

In Airborne Artillery terminology, a timing record is measured from the time the first man of a stick of artillery makes his exit from a C-46 into space, to the time when the first round of 75 pack Howitzer Artillery is fired. Allowing 50 to 65 seconds for the parachute descent from 1,000 feet, very few seconds remain to set up the Howitzer, and unless the men work at top speed and efficiency, five to ten minutes are likely to slip by before the Howitzer is firing.

The preparation of an Airborne Artillery operation includes disassembling a '75 Pack Howitzer into nine different parts, each part being put into a padded container with a 'chute attached to the forward end of it. As the gun-crew leaves the plane, a series of buttons on the Para-rack control panel are punched, releasing the howitzer from the para-racks, beneath the plane, at the same time the men jump.

Official Record

This co-ordination makes for economy of time on the ground, for both men and equipment drift down to approximately the same spot. Last May, Lt. Sheppard and his instructors established the official record of 3 minutes and 27 seconds, a record which has rarely been approached before or since. To increase the efficiency of both the basic airborne division artillery and the Jumping Gypsy Artillery, a friendly rivalry has been fostered and the teams will have a competition jump next week. According to the Basic Airborne team, there is a possibility that new records will bet set at this jump.



NEW L-5 'FIREWARDEN'

STUDY WITH DIPLOMATS

Army-Navy Brass Get Course In U. S. Policy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—(INS)—America's coming "brass hats" are back in school again.

The first fusing of future U. S. diplomatic and military leaders has begun at this country's new National War College.

Tackling a curriculum which will run the gamut of international relations from atoms to occupations, 100 top junior officers of the state department and armed forces are bent on building today the close relationships which some day will guide America's defense and diplomatic programs.

As assistant commandant Brig. Gen. Truman Landon says:

"The future Eisenhowers, Nimitzes, Spaatzes and Byrnses are 'in school' here now."

Conant to Laski

A typical class week will find students of the radical new course in military-diplomatic studies hearing a lecture by Harvard's Dr. James Bryant Conant on one day and discussion of Communism by England's pro-Leftist Professor Harold J. Laski the next.

The school, most exclusive of its type now under government sponsorship, is comprised entirely of officers of the Army, the Navy, the Air Forces and the State department feel are slated for future top-level policy making.

Rigid age requirements and a clause setting the rank of lieutenant colonel or full commander as essential for entrance means, according to the school's leaders, that students will be exerting a forceful role on national defense policies "within five and at the most ten years."

The ultimate objective, of vital concern to every American, is explained by Landon this way:

"It takes about three weeks to 'knock-out' the animosity services feel toward each other. The first thing we do here is impress on our students the fact there's no difference between khaki, blue suits or civilian suits.

Future Leaders

"Each of these future leaders is learning the problems of his equal in another service or in the State department. Ten years from now, when they are in positions of national responsibility, they'll be able to solve major problems as close friends and former classmates. That's the goal we're hoping to achieve.

"We can't set policy here, that's not our job. But we can teach coming military leaders what the background of national policy is and how they can implement that policy."

In the first semester of the school's initial ten-months course, the picked enrollment is concentrating on security in an atomic age.

Such authorities as Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves and representatives of Bernard Baruch's atomic commission are contributing the facts on which the students some day will have to act.

There are no examinations, "must" classes or even a grading system. The calibre of students selected for the course from, for example, the 50,000 army and air force officers now on duty assures that they are the cream of both the intelligence and loyalty crop.

Service Allotment

Allotment of the services for the first year has been thirty each from the Army, Navy and Air Force and ten from the State Department.

The wide latitude granted visiting lecturers is perhaps best illustrated by the presence, in a single week, of Conant, Laski and Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery. But the school's staff contends no policies can be planned until every side of the issue is heard and capitalist or communist, all factions are represented on the lecture platform.

In fact, one of the college's first rules is:

Freedom of discussion will be stimulated at the National War College.

Vice Admiral Harry Hill is "president" of the college, assisted by Maj. Gen. A. M. Gruenther of the Army Ground Forces and Landon of the Air Forces. George F. Kennan, 42-year-old State Department expert on Russian affairs is diplomatic advisor. He returned to the U. S. only this year after a two-year term as a special envoy to Moscow.

To make certain the curriculum is non-partisan both in approach and outlook, the faculty report directly to the Joint Chiefs of Staff — another precedent shattering feature of the college.

Academic Mission

The academic mission of the school, as set down by its policy-makers, is to prepare the top junior officers of all services for top senior commands and to "promote the developlent of understanding between high echelons of the armed forces and those other agencies of government and industry which are an essential part of a national war effort."

The National War College, in the opinion of its leaders, is the first of many key steps which—they believe—will prevent a repetition of Pearl Harbor in future U. S. history.

They look to their first classes to lay the groundwork for lasting warm high-level relationships and progress, Landon reports, is already markedly being made.

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Daily Firewatch Kept By Planes

In order to eliminate the hazards and destruction caused by unobserved forest fires Lawson Field is cooperating with Fort Benning officials by furnishing aircraft to make daily flights over firing ranges and wooded areas, where unexploded shells might result in spontaneous combustion that could do great damage to the reservation.

The L-5 "Grasshopper," a small liaison plane normally used for the mail run between Lawson Field and Third Air Force headquarters in Greenville, S. C., has been designated the "fire-watcher" because of its ability to hover over a pin-point. A crew of four pilots from the 319th AAF Base Unit have been alerted to power the planes. Hours of observation during week-days are 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., and on Saturdays and Sundays 3 to 4 p. m.

Prior to taking off on these routine flights the Lawson fliers contact the range officer at Fort Benning to learn what ranges were used during the day and the type of weapons fired. Maps used on these fire-watching flights have letters and numbers for locating pin-point destinations. In case a fire is discovered pilots radio the control tower at Lawson Field, and the information is passed along to the Fort Benning Fire Department.

Base unit pilots who fly the L-5 type aircraft on these missions include Lts. Carl A. Clark, Harry L. Johnson, Ignatius Adamietz and Aubrey G. Glore.

Colored NCO Club Has Gala Opening

Grand opening of the colored troop's NCO Club at Fort Benning was held last Monday with more than 150 NCOs and their guests present for the occasion.

Dancing in the main lounge of the club was held to the music of the famous 186th AGF Band. Following registration guests were escorted to the canteen for cigarets, candies and soft drinks.

President of the organization is 1/Sgt. Willie G. Coleman, who said plans call for a party to be held every month.

Organized July 1, present officers of the group include: Sgt. Coleman, president; 1/Sgt. Charles H. Brooks and M/Sgt. Rogers Porter, vice presidents; and 1/Sgt. Paul Morrow, secretary.

Members of the Board of Governors include: M-Sgts. Porter, John H. Scott, Landon C. Taylor and Melvin A. Saunders; 1-Sgts. Coleman, Brooks and Morrow; T-Sgt. Belma B. Powell; S-Sgts. Charles L. Staples, Robert L. Stinson and Ernest W. Warden.

Members of the Club's advisory Committee are Lt. Col. DeWitt Ballard, Lt. Col. Joseph C. Sandling, Major John B. Timmons, Capt. Randolph Crockett and Lt. William C. Fannin.

Officer Re-enlists As M-Sgt. In Old Outfit At Lawson

2nd Lt. Carl R. Fallberg, former glider pilot with the 319th AAF Base Unit at Lawson Field, has re-enlisted in the AAF with the rank of master sergeant and been reassigned to the 319th as a laboratory technician with the Base Photographic section, Maj. Byron E. Trent, Lawson Field recruiting officer, announced Monday.

Sgt. Fallberg enlisted in the AAF the first time at Chanute Field, Ill., in June 1940, remaining there until July 1941 as an airplane mechanic. Prior to entering glider pilot training at Lubbock Field, Tex., in July 1942, he served at Sheppard Field, Tex. The sergeant received his glider pilot's wings and appointment to flight officer in December 1943.

Sgt. Fallberg went to the Mediterranean theater in April 1944 with the 62nd Troop Carrier Group as a glider pilot. He returned to the States in September 1945 wearing the Air Medal, ETO ribbon with five battle stars and bronze arrowhead, Good Conduct and Victory Medals.

Prior to his re-enlistment Sgt. Fallberg was stationed at Lawson Field. His wife is the former Mary Lee Jones, of Chickasha, Okla. They have one son, Raymond L., age 2 1-2.

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Alan Ladd-Geraldine Fitzgerald In "O. S. S."

BRADLEY FRI.-SAT.

Glenn Vernon-Marcia McGuire In "DING DONG WILLIAMS"

SUN.-MON.

Joan Davis - Jack Oakie In "SHE WROTE THE BOOK"

TUE.-WED.-THUR.

Margaret O'Brien Lionel Barrymore In "THREE WISE FOOLS"

RIALTO SAT.

Bill Elliott In "SUN VALLEY CYCLONE"

SUN.-MON.

Evelyn Keyes - Willard Parker "RENEGADES"

TUE.-WED.

Bonita Granville Morgan Conway In "THE TRUTH ABOUT MURDER"

THUR.-FRI.

Al Pearce - Arline Harris In "ONE EXCITING WEEK"

VILLAGE SATURDAY

Joel McCrea - Merle Oberon "THESE THREE"

SUNDAY ONLY

Cornel Wilde - Anita Louise In "BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST"

VILLAGE MON.-TUE.

Claudette Colbert Warren William In "IMITATION OF LIFE"

WED.-THUR.

Dennis O'Keefe Marie McDonald In "GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"

FRIDAY

Wm. Gargan - Philip Reed In "HOT CARGO"

ROYAL FRI.-SAT.

Basil Rathbone - Nigel Bruce In "DRESSED TO KILL"

SUN.-MON.

Ray Milland Olivia DeHavilland In "THE WELL GROOMED BRIDE"

TUE.-WED.

Gene Tierney - Vincent Price In "DRAGONWYCK"

THURSDAY

Morgan Conway-Anne Jeffreys In "DICK TRACY"

SPRINGER SAT.

Buster Crabbe In "GHOST OF HIDDEN VALLEY"

SUN.-MON.

Joel McCrea - Brian Donlevy In "THE VIRGINIAN"

TUE.-WED.

Jimmy Durante - June Allyson In "TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON"

THUR.-FRI.

Robt. Montgomery John Wayne In "THEY WERE EXPENDABLE"

U. S. Army Photo

POTENTIAL POLYGLOTS gather around a phonograph during a German language class in Room 224 of The Infantry School and listen to a native German speak the language they are studying. They repeat each phrase after the recorded voice and thus obtain a more authentic pronunciation than would be possible with the use of text books only. German instructor Lt. Ralph H. Pennington (at the right) is a recent graduate of the United States Military Academy where he majored in the language he is teaching. German, Russian, Spanish and Chinese language classes are being conducted, at present, by the Information and Education Office of The Infantry School.

3 OPEN TO ALL TIS MEN

4 Languages Taught Under I & E Auspices

Classes in four modern foreign languages are under way at Fort Benning under the auspices of The Infantry School's Information and Education Office headed by Col. Walter M. Johnson. Both text books and instruction are free and, with the exception of the Russian class, the sessions are open to all Infantry School personnel. Instruction is now being given in Russian, German, Spanish and Chinese and if enough interest is shown, French and perhaps other languages will be taught.

Competent Instructors

The courses were made possible by the availability of a number of unusually competent language teachers in the various units of The Infantry School. Two of the instructors are recent graduates of USMA, now students in the Academic Regiment. One is a Chinese officer from the Nationalist Army of China. Two are enlisted men from the I & E office of School Troops.

USAFI text will be used in the courses and phonograph records will give additional guidance in pronunciation. But the most important factor in any language course is, of course, the instructor and most of the I & E instructors have the fluency with their subject which will enable them to impart a conversational familiarity to their pupils.

Russian will be taught by Lt. William F. Sac Harov, who learned to speak it fluently from his Russian born parents and later studied it at the United States Military Academy. He is conducting his class in Room 224 of The Infantry School from 6:30 to 8:00 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Pfc. Teaches Chinese

Pfc. George W. Harper, who has vlunteered to instruct the Chinese class in Room 224 of The Infantry School between 6:30 and 8:00 on Tuesday and Friday evenings, studied under Dr. Tang Shu Yu at the University of Chicago. He also spent several years in China with his grandfather, an archeologist and geologist and a professor at the University of Peiping. When Harper leaves for separation from the service in the near future, Lt. You Chih Yuan, a Chinese officer here to study the most modern methods of waging ground warfare, will replace him. In exchange for his war-waging instruction, he will teach American soldiers one of the world's most ancient and difficult tongues. Lieutenant Yuan's qualification to teach a Chinese course can hardly be disputed.

T-Sgt. Rafael A. Ortez, Spanish instructor, was an interpreter overseas during the war and majored in Spanish at the University of Southern California. He taught in civilian life to high school students in Kansas and later, as a soldier, to Air Corps officers at Adams Field and to enlisted men in Europe. He instructs his class in the I & E class room in the 37th Infantry Regiment on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 8:00.

West Pointer Lt. Ralph H. Pennington, studied German as a major subject at the United States Military Academy and should be more than qualified to instruct his class on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 in Room 224 of The Infantry School.

Minor, Crockett Are Commended For I And E Work

M/Sgt. Ed Minor Jr., I & E noncommissioned officer, and Capt. Randolph Crockett, commanding officer of Section II Headquarters Detachment of the Station complement, were commended this week by the Post Information and Education Office for their original and highly successful method of conducting their Troop Information Program.

Captain Crockett explained that at first the method was an experiment, and because of the interest shown by the men, it was decided to use it almost every week during their discussion period.

The method used may be called an open debate. A leader is chosen from the group for the affirmative and one for the negative. After the two leaders have presented the topic, the discussion is thrown open to the group and any man may speak for five minutes.

Sergeant Brooks keeps the time. At the end of the period a summary is made by M/Sgt. Minor.

Each week before the group is dismissed a topic is chosen by the men from a list covering such topics as the atomic bomb control, relations with Russia and Army Discipline.

Major Anneberg, Post Information and Education Officer, invites other I & E leaders to confer with M/Sgt. Minor. It is believed other groups would have similar success.

ONE VERSION

MP is a talent scout for the guardhouse.—San Pedro Alert.

Broadcasts—

Continued from Page 1

up standard broadcast, short wave or frequency modulated productions.

Spot Broadcasting

This equipment, manufactured by the Scott Radio Laboratories of Chicago, enables the transmission of "on the spot" broadcasts through telephone lines from any location on the post as well as the presentation of "canned" programs transcribed on portable recording equipment and replayed at any convenient time. The morning "soap operas" hold no terror for the patients as network variety programs can be recorded at the master control board after "lights out" and played during these hours the following morning.

'FOLLOWS'

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"No, all I said was that he followed the medical profession."—5th Sv News.

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900,000 Volunteer In Regular Army

Over 900,000 volunteers have enlisted in the new peacetime Regular Army since hostilities ceased a year ago, Brig. Gen. B. M. Fitch, acting assistant, to the Adjutant General for military personnel procurement, announced today.

"That figure, based on returns from domestic and overseas recruiting installations, represents the largest all-volunteer army in the history of the world," General Fitch stated.

Recent enlistment totals show a sharp rise in the number of original enlistments, that is, men who have had no previous military service of any kind. These are chiefly 18 and 19 year olds. For the week ending August 7, the percentage of original enlistments reached 65.98 per cent of the total enlistments for that period. During the month of July the original enlistment percentage was 60.85.

General Fitch attributes this up-swing to the enlistment of high school graduates. "It is a tribute to the youth of our country that they recognize not only the Army's need for their services, but also the educational advantages available to them under the G. I. Bill of Rights after they have served their period of enlistment," he said.

The cooperation of several national civic and fraternal organizations has also contributed to the increased enlistment of this group, General Fitch believes. For several months the American Legion, the Elks Club and the Kiwanis Clubs have worked closely with recruiting personnel by agreeing to secure one Regular Army volunteer per month per 100 members.

The notorious Dachau Concentration Camp with its 30,000 starving prisoners, was uncovered by the Seventh Army on April 29, 1945.

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U. S. Army Photo

A BILLET-DOUX the size of a table cloth prompted Cpl. Richard Soller of Headquarters Company, Academic Regiment, to ask for a three-day pass so he could read it and an additional week to write a reply.

'BILLET,' NOT BOTTLE, CAUSED CORPORAL SOLLER'S PLIGHT

Cpl. Richard Soller of Headquarters Company, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, has been going about of late with bags under his eyes until even his best friends are beginning to suspect him of over indulgence in some bistro. It is only fair that the truth of the matter be told to clear Richard's name since, as he puts it, "I never touch the stuff." Soller blames his condition on Army red-tape.

A few days ago the unfortunate soldier received a letter from a girl friend in Michigan City, Indiana, which was about the size of a small living room rug. The young lady who penned the letter has a very small, almost microscopic handwriting and, as anyone can understand, it was not a letter to be read at a glance.

When Soller requested a three day pass to examine the contents of his billet-doux with the idea in mind of getting an emergency furlough later in order to draft a reply, several company clerks were put to work delving into ARs from 1862 to 1946 to see if there was any authority making such time off possible. Unfortunately, no authority could be found and Richard was told to do his best on off-duty hours.

After three almost sleepless nights, poor Richard has reached the bottom of page one and the verge of hysteria. If his nerves and eyes hold out, he will attack page two right after dinner this evening.

AGF To Pick 25 Regular Officers For Air Training

Plans for the training of 25 Regular Army officers as pilots to fill Ground Forces staff positions requiring this specialized training were announced today by Headquarters, Army Ground Forces.

Open to volunteers, Regular Army officers commissioned or detailed in the Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Armored Force or Corps of Engineers holding the permanent rank of major or captain and a temporary rank no higher than colonel, candidates must not have passed their 42nd birthday and be physically qualified for flying.

The course of instruction will consist of approximately sixteen weeks basic flight training at an Army Air Forces Liaison Pilot School to be followed by a corresponding period at the Army Ground Forces Air Training School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Officers, while undergoing flight instruction, will receive flying pay and will continue to receive flying pay upon being assigned to organic light aviation with Army Ground Forces.

In addition to the required physical examination, flying candidates must be between 64 and 72 inches in height, weigh 170 pounds or less, must not have been eliminated previously from a liaison pilot training course or from an Army Air Forces primary pilot training course, and must have had overseas combat service.

One place where a tourist is almost certain to need a guide book is Lima, Peru. Most of the streets have a different name for every block, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The many open plazas, forming regular patterns in the city were planned by Francisco Pizarro, who founded Lima in 1535.

300 Army Officers In Post-Graduate College Courses

More than three hundred highly qualified Army officers will pursue post-graduate work in specialized fields at civilian educational institutions throughout the nation this fall, the War Department announced today.

Arrangements have been made with the schools to accept the specialists as a part of a far-reaching Army educational program. Because virtually all the study to be undertaken by Army personnel will be on a post graduate level, it is not expected that the program will affect veterans seeking education under the GI Bill of Rights, since the majority of veterans will be enrolled in undergraduate schools.

In addition to 134 officers pursuing post-graduate studies and one enrolled in an undergraduate course in highway transportation, 150 military personnel will attend three-week short courses in safety administration at New York University and 90 will study motor vehicle safety at Northwestern University, also a three-week course.

Thirty-nine of the 135 long-term students will be drawn from the Army Ground Forces and the remainder will come from the administrative and technical services of the army. They will be selected on the basis of professional and educational qualifications, previous scholastic record and Army specialty.

A smaller group will be assigned to schools for the winter quarter, and a third group of about the same size as the present one will begin their studies in June of 1947.

What Hides Paint?

Marrying a woman for her beauty is like buying a house for its paint. Which also leads us to observe, in passing, that a lot of house hunters are getting stucco these days.

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For Airborne—

BOOTS

THE AIRBORNE QUARTERLY

Yes, BOOTS is designed for airborne of the past, present and future—and is published by an ex-airborne veteran of Panama, Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, England, Germany. BOOTS is the only magazine exclusively about airborne—and airborne people. Two issues are out—material is on hand for many more. Orders received now will get back issues as long as they last so that every subscriber may have a complete set.

SUMMER: Lead story on the airborne school; plus news and views of airborne—and recap stories of the airborne in battle.

"Smoke-Jumping," the story of fire fighting and "Angeles Over Japan," the story of the 11th Abn in Japan lead the way—plus many other features. FALL

BOOTS, The Airborne Quarterly,

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FUTURE MERMAIDS from Baker Village High School learn leg movements during swimming classes now being held at Russ Pool at Fort Benning. Shown (left to right) are Bettie-Jane Wilson, instructor, Betty Lamberth, Marie Travis, Barbara Benton, Jane Elliott and Gertrude Kirkland. (Photo by Sgt. Ben Zar.)

TAKING TO WATER LIKE DUCKS are four students from the Baker Village High School who are now getting credit for taking swimming lessons at Fort Benning's Russ Pool. Qualified swimmers will be taught water safety and life saving. Shown taking a plunge are (left to right) Royle Adams, Kennet hJenkins, Crandall Smith and Morris Jenkins. (Photo by Sgt. Ben Zar.)

SOMETHING NEW ADDED

Baker Village Pupils Learn to Swim at Russ

The students at the Baker Village High School had something new added to their curriculum this Fall. The American Red Cross and the Military at Fort Benning, in the interest of the Red Cross nation-wide swimming campaign, offered the facilities of both the instructors and Russ Pool to the County Board of Education so the students at the Baker Village High School could have swimming instructions, life saving and water safety added to their curriculum.

The plan suggested by the Red Cross met the instant approval of Mr. Moon, County Supervisor of Education for Muscogee County, and especially Mr. Cook, principal of the Baker Village High School.

Not only are the students brought to Russ Pool at Fort Benning by school buses each morning, but on the completion of their final examination, they will be given credits for their achievement in these classes.

There are three classes each morning, one at 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a. m. The classes are mixed, for the Red Cross is definitely of the opinion that both boys and girls should be taught swimming. This is part of a county-wide program and while students at Baker Village High School are attending classes at Russ Pool, students at other Muscogee County High Schools and Columbus High Schools are attending classes at other pools throughout the country.

The civilian instructors furnished by the American Red Cross Chapter of Columbus, Georgia, are Miss Bette-Jane Wilson and Miss Sue Hunter. Both have had long experience in teaching swimming, first aid and water safety by the American Red Cross Chapter, and the students at Baker Village High School are indeed to be congratulated on having these two-outstanding instructoresses as their teachers for these classes.

Murray E. Hill, Field Director of the American Red Cross, at Fort Benning said Miss Gertrude Boucchard handled the details for the arrangement of these classes in Columbus, and Lt. Fannin, Post Athletic Officer, arranged all the details for the use of the pool, as well as furnishing additional military instructors and life-guards.

Capt. Culbert To Attend MG School At Carlisle

Capt. Clinton P. Culbert, presently attending Glider Training School at Third Air Force headquarters, Greenville, S. C., will return to Lawson Field this week for orders assigning him to a six weeks' course in Orientation and Instruction in Military Government at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Lawson Field officials announced Monday.

Upon his graduation from the school, Capt. Culbert will report to Camp Kilmer, N. J. for movement overseas.

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PFC. LINKE WINS HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA THROUGH USAFI EXAM

Beaming happily, Pfc. Peter P. Linke made his way down to the Airborne I and E office. "Lt. Chambers," he said, "I just got a letter from my mother telling me that Lane Technical High School in Chicago notified me to drop by and pick up my diploma."

"It isn't often that we hear of men who have been awarded their High School diploma down here at the I and E office," says Lt. Willard E. Chambers, the I and E officer of The Airborne School, "but that's only because the schools that award the diplomas send them directly to the individual, rather than through us. It's very gatifying though, to run across a man who really appreciates the opportunities the I and E office affords him."

"The reason I wanted my diploma," says the slight gliderman, "is that I quit High School in my Sophomore year thinking that I would never want to go to school again. But when I heard about the agriculture course at the Junior College of Marysville, California, I decided that's just what I want, and took the USAFI exams to qualify me for my high school diploma."

"I'm saving my money now for the Agriculture course, and if I ever get through I'll always be grateful to the I and E office."

The German 19th Army, ancient enemy of the Seventh American Army, gave up at Innsbruck and the German Army Group G surrendered to the Allies in Munich.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 4 COLUMBUS, GA., SEPTEMBER 19, 1946 NO. 53

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise (in compliance with Par. 5, W. D. Circular 466, dated 9 Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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Still Talking

Americans are convinced that in order to solve a problem a discussion of that problem is the first step. Most all of our national difficulties in the past have been solved by action agreed upon in a discussion period. The peaceful settlement of difficulties during the organization of our 13 colonies came about because men were willing to sit down and talk things over. The very existence of a national congress proves our faith in discussion.

Discouragement and disillusion have to have a considerable degree replaced the optimism which greeted the formation of the United Nations. However, the peoples of the world still believe in the organization as a means of preserving peace and solving the problems of mankind.

Nations are still asking to join the organization. Plans are being made for future meetings. Problems are going to be met by discussion.

So far it has not brought enduring peace to the world. However, we can agree with Chinas' Dr. Que Taichi who said "I think we have shown that despite limitation, the Security Council has aided in the peaceful settlement or adjustment of most of the disputes brought before it."

This thing we can be sure of. After one year the United Nations still stands and is operating. When we are apt to despair remember they are still talking.

Peace With A Punch

General Eisenhower dished out some sage advice last week in his speech to delegates attending the 47th annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Boston. We hope the men who determine the size and strength of our Army will take heed.

Eisenhower's formula for American leadership to follow in the struggle for lasting world peace is simply this: patience, backed by armed strength. It is a modern day paraphrasing of Teddy Roosevelt's "talk softly, but carry a big stick."

The Chief of Staff made it clear that he, at least, is aware of the dangerous ground on which the world is treading today. And he made it clear that if decisions were left in his hands the United States would remain military strong.

General Eisenhower did no "war-mongering." He emphasized his belief and confidence in the machinery of the United Nations, but at the same time recognized that its success rests upon understanding and tolerance among nations. He let it be known that this understanding and tolerance already is conspicious by its absence in early peace negotiations. But, like all of us, he has high hopes.

General Eisenhower takes a realistic view of the world's current dilemma and offers the only sane solution to the problems which America faces. That solution combines "calm resolution," a "firm and strong" hand for justice and freedom, a "healthy security" and "inexhaustible" patience.

"I would not be standing here today urging the vital importance of national strength, as the world understands such strength, unless I was completely convinced that the alternative is too devastating to contemplate," General Ike said.

He warned that although Congress "came to the rescue" when there was a public demand for complete demobilization and provided means to carry on in the face of the then uncertain world conditions, those conditions were appraised with "an almost dangerous optimism" with no allowances for changes for the worse.

Eisenhower pointed out that the size, nature and organization of armed forces should receive the fullest attention of the American people to assure "that the nation is not recklessly exposed nor flaunted and ridiculed as it labors to promote world order."

He spoke of this country's past record "of leaving the field of world conflict as soon as the shooting changes to mere drudgery," and emphasized that there is still a clashing of nationalistic aims and hopes; new economic, political and physical pressure; new hatreds, prejudices and "understandable" ambitions for revenge.

And his emphasis was not misplaced.

Fortunately, there is abundant evidence at hand that several of our other military and diplomatic leaders also are aware of these conditions and equally determined that this country face facts. The problem ahead is: will Congress and the people remain alert to the needs of our armed services and the need for a firm stand at all times when peace and security are threatened.

General Eisenhower has given a formula. Let's hope Congress and the people will give it their okay. —Army Times.

Just Can't

"Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink," bemoaned the poor Pfc.

"Oh, really. Why?" asked the Wac demurely.

"Because I'm always broke," he replied.—Puget Wash.

Chaplain's Corner...

Participant Or Spectator

By CHAPLAIN J. A. DeVEAUX

People are divided into just two classes, the Participant and the Spectator.

The great problem of our day is that there are too many persons looking for seats. To them the world is but a celluloid screen and the actors constitute the few ardent lovers of life and those who are willing to sacrifice to make the world a better place to live in. Like the teeming thousands that will watch our football games this season, the masses will take no active part in the fight against the forces of evil, but from their "scorner's seat," they "hurl the cynic's ban." It is true that they hate prejudices, the inhumanities practiced against their fellowman, but from their spectator's bench they offer only criticism for those who fight for the right in the heat of the day.

America must be eternally grateful for the few participants in life who have so solidly founded our country. We sing of those who loved freedom of religion so much they ventured from their native land in tiny wooden boats to build churches and homes, undaunted in a heathen wilderness. We praise those who loved freedom from want to such an extent that they planted corn on bloodthirsty plains and raised their cattle in the valley of virtual death. We honor those who loved their fellowmen as they loved themselves—who were endowed with the spirit of the Christ in his belief that all men are created equal, regardless of race, color or creed—who like their Master shed their blood for others. But for them this country would not be the perfect union, the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave.

The truth is that only those who participate in life really live. The chick that never broke its shell died. The babe that never kicked in its mother's womb was still-born. The tree that never had to fight for its share of sun, light and air, but stood out on the open plain and always got its share of rain never became a forest king, but lived and died a shrubby thing. The man who never had to fight for his share of sun and light and air never became a manly man, but lived and died as he began.

The Dead Sea is truly dead and the reason is that this sea refuses to live—refuses to share. It took all that the contributing streams had to offer and gave nothing in return. Stagnation set in and this sea died the death of all spectators.

This is not the time for spectators—seekers of seats of security, comfort and rest. This is a time to test the souls of men. This is the time for men to have the courage to participate in life—to answer the call of him who said "If any man will come after me let him take up his cross daily and follow." He calls as he has always called us to the abundant life. Search your soul. Are you a participant or a spectator?

Chaplain John A. DeVeaux

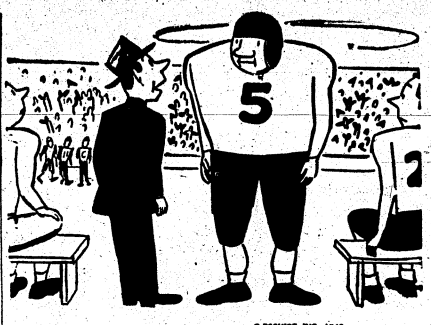
BOOKSHELF

BY FRANCES DOZIER
Librarian

"Sebastian" by Flora Armytage is an absorbing novel which has South America as its setting. Elizabeth Aldrich accompanies her father on a diplomatic mission to Columbo and meets the irresistible Sebastian Kron. He woos Elizabeth behind an edifice of intrigue and Elizabeth finally begins to investigate his mysterious disappearances. What happens when she unravels the mystery of his designs is the climax of this story.

"The Magnate" by John Harriman is a novel of the "golden twenties," of a great public utilities empire, of the men who made it and fought over it, and of the wives and mistresses who spent the fortunes which they made. The characters are Jonathan Holden, who built the empire; his son Paul, who inherited it and who married a ballet dancer; Jonathan's ruthless wife; Arthur Gravis, who served Jonathan; John Tyson, who could control the market but not his mistress, Lydia; and Willis Drew, Wall Street banker and a genius in the art of manipulating men and money.

The central figure of "Imperial Venus" by Edgar Maass is Pauline Bonaparte, Napoleon's favorite younger sister. Against the background of the French Revolution, of the victories of the Consulate and the rise and fall of the Empire, of the Hundred Days and St. Helena, the author displays the love affairs, feuds, and social triumphs that make up her outer life. In an unexpected moment she found the answer to her doubts and restlessness. This revelation is a startling and dramatic climax.



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Reprinted from the October issue of Esquire

"Take it easy, now—remember whose side you're on!"

GI Humor

Fourth Dimensional?

Girdles should be issued for rumors, the way they spread.

—Andrews Fld. News.

Friendly Advice—

If you persist in driving with your mind in the clouds you are due to find a permanent home there.

Wing Tips.

Minor Alterations

A ravishing blonde went to a bachelor's apartment one night and he gave her one of his half-dozen mink coats. Next day she was relating her experiences to her girl friend, who asked:

"What did you have to do?"

The blonde didn't miss a beat in replying, "Just shorten the sleeves, that's all."

—Wing Tips.

Just Smile More

PX Cashier: "I'd rather take a week off and rest. My beauty is fading."

PX Officer: "How do you know?"

Cashier: "The men are beginning to count their change!"

—Wing Tips.

Who's Got Troubles?

"Who is that fellow snapping his fingers?"

"That's a deaf mute with hiccups."

—Wing Tips.

Eliminate Some Negative

A mother may hope that her daughter will get a better husband than she did, but she knows that her son will never get as good a wife as his father did.—Kearns Post Review.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion Service at 9 a. m. Sunday School in Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "The Earth is the Lord's"—Lynes. Sermon: Chaplain William C. Shure. Offertory: "The Lord's Prayer"—Malotte, solo by Rita Woodall. Evening Worship—Chaplain Stanley P Gasek.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday)—Chaplain Lt. Moore Jr.,

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment, Patients and nurses in the Service Club Building at 10 a. m.—Chaplain Ralph C. Wilson.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday, Morning Worship, 10:00; Tuesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m. Chaplain Clarence R. Robson.

SCHOOL TROOPS, TIS: Worship Service at 9:00 a. m. in the School Troops I & E Class Room—Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 3. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Donald G. Graham.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall Building No. 5315. Chaplain Theodore H. Brooks.

125OTH COMBAT ENGINEERS: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m in Chapel No. 1—Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

FIRST INFANTRY DETACHMENT AND MOTOR POOL, SEC. II, TIS: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 1. Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

The school bus will pick up children for Sunday school at 8:45 and return them to their homes at 10:00. For further details call 2112.

Catholic Services

SIGERFOOS AND VISSERT: Sunday Masses at 0730, 0900, 1000 and 1130. Weekday Mass, Tuesday through Friday, 1800; Saturday 0730. Confessions before all Masses and on Saturdays from 1900 to 2100.

THE REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1, Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0800 and 1100. Confessions before Mass.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

SCHOOL TROOPS (CHAPEL NO. 1): Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

THIRD STR (CHAPEL NO. 5): Sunday Mass at 1110. Confessions before Mass.

SAND HILL AREA

25TH COMBAT TEAM (CHAPEL NO. 2): Sunday Mass at 0730. Confessions before Mass.

25TH COMBAT AREA: Mass at Chapel No. 3 at 7:30 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

Catholic Masses, Thursday, August 15, Feast of the Assumption:

CHAPEL NO. 4, MAIN POST: 7:30 a. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL: 6:00 p m.

CHAPEL NO. 2 (Outdoor) Harmony Church Area: 6:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 1, South Harmony Church Area: 12:30 p. m.

25TH COMBAT TEAM: 7:15 a. m.

LAWSON FIELD: 12:15 p. m.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: 5:00 p. m.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Christian Science Service

At Post Chapel, Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Wm. V. Rath.

General Davis Addresses Fort Valley Group

Highlighted by the attendance of Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, Inspector General's Department, Washington, D. C., who was guest speaker, Thurman B. O'Daniel, Professor of English, Fort Valley State College, and Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey, 25th Combat Team Commanding General, exercises Friday afternoon brought to a close the three weeks instructors' Refresher Course for Officers and enlisted men who will assume teaching roles when the Team's thirty-two weeks school for enlisted men opens October 7 at Sand Hill.

Gen. Caffey Speaks

Introduced to the gathering by Col. Harry L. Mayfield, School Director, Gen. Caffey opened the program with the remarks that he was deeply grateful to the five members of the Fort Valley State College Teaching staff for the splendid results obtained during their supervision of the three weeks Instructor's Course.

"Commencement," said Gen. Davis, "was always of significant importance to me. I've recently finished forty-eight years of service, and find that I'm still commencing."

"Commencing reduces your mission. The principles which you have learned hree are applicable to your goal. I'm deeply grateful for having had the opportunity and time for intimate contact with your great project, and I've hopes of being able to return here in the very near future."

Thanking the Commanding General, School Staff and personnel for their cooperation, Prof. Thurman B. O'Daniel, Professor of English, Fort Valley State College, and supervisor of the civilian instructors added that the 25th Combat Team teaching staff had a grave responsibility and challenging task.

'No Ordinary Job'

They were faced with no ordinary job, but a definite program, one of the greatest in the history of American education.

The program was brought to a close by Col. Harry L. Mayfield, who commended the entire group for their untiring efforts during the initial phase of the program.

Members of the Fort Valley State College teaching staff who supervised training the instructors were: Prof. Thurman B. O'Daniel, Professor of English; Dr. William M. Boyd, Professor of History and Political Science; Mrs. Catherine J. Duncan, Assistant Professor of Education; Willie S. M. Boyd, Instructor of Psychology, and Josephus Johnson, Instructor of Education.

The Seventh Army was activated while en route from North Africa to open the campaign in Sicily.

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Swiss—

Continued from Page 1

three-week period of refresher training. After this, when the man 32 and 36 he is again given another three-week refresher course. Beyond the ages of 36 years, Swiss citizens are not called up in peace time.

OCS System

Soldiers in the Swiss Army who wish to be non-commissioned officers or commissioned officers must first attend a school for the office; and all officers are recruited from the ranks of non-commissioned officers. Each non-com selected for officer training first attends a three-and-a-half month school similar to an Officer Candidate School. Following this, the infantry officer atetnds another four-month course as a platoon leader. After his graduation, the officer is called up for additional training every year until he is 36 years of age.

During the last two years of the war, Colonel Zueblin acted as Chief of the General Operations office for the Swiss Army, a position similar to that of the American G-3 Plans and Training Officer. Having concerned himself with the training of military men for many years, the Colonel's remarks concerning training at The Infantry School are of particular import:

"Training I have witnessed at The Infantry School is well-explained . . . and follows a natural and logical sequence. It is very good and much better than that accomplished by methods in use prior to the war.

Delighted

"I am delighted," he continued, "at your facilities for foreign officers such as myself to see your training . . . and materiel. Here I am allowed great freedom of movement, and can even attend classes with your officers.

"I hardly think that foreign armies," he smiled, "would extend the same facilities to a visitor."

Switzerland, with an area of only 15,737 square miles and a population of slightly over four million persons, mobilized 650,000 men during the war.

Although dairy products provide the chief agricultural industry, it is famous for its wine and cheese as well as for the manufacture of watches and embroidery. Governed by a federal constitution embracing a confederation of twenty-two cantons, similar to states, it has produced many notables, among whom are Louis Agassiz the scientist, Henry Dufour who helped found the Red Cross, Jean Jacques Rousseau the essayist, and William Henri Dufour who was twice commander of the Swiss army. It was Dufour who, in 1848, scored a quick and decisive victory to end a civil was between church factions, and who assisted in drawing up the Swiss constitution.

Sports Program

Questioned as to the physical condition of civilians brought into the Swiss army under the compulsory military training system, Colonel Zueblin remarked that on the average it was very good. This he attributed to a widespread sports program in Switzerland, with each town or community having its own societies for sports enthusiasts. Skiing, soccer, and swimming dominate the sports field; with hiking and mountain climbing being favorites in some sections.

Colonel Zueblin will remain at The Infantry School until the middle of next month, after which he will visit The Airborne School and later continue his studies at the Armored Center at Fort Knox, Ky.

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CQ MUST BE A REAL QUIZ KID AND NEVER EVER BLOW HIS LID

Cpl. Donald R. Yoder, 19-year-old Seattle, Washington, Airborne Trooper, finds that his job as Airborne School permanent C. Q. (Charge of Quarters) qualifies him as the official G. I. Quiz Kid. Since taking over his job early last year, Donald estimates he has answered approximately 100,000 questions asked by newly arrived Airborne officers, and three times that number of questions phoned from all parts of the United States.

"Some of the questions would stump the experts on Information Please," Corporal Yoder said. "Especially those questions asked by excited phoners from out of state, who are for the main part, flustered females.—For instance: An excited woman called from long distance: "I'm looking for Peter Blank, and you'd better get him right away before my three minutes are up."

"What company is he in?" I asked.

"In your company—the Paratroopers, of course—and you'd better hurry."

"I asked the man's name again to check with the school locator files, but all I could get out of her was the man's first name. From the way she talked I felt that the situation was a matter of life or death, so I tried to calm her sufficiently to make sense out of her conversation. The poor woman insisted I was only wasting time—kept urging me to hurry. Finally the operator cut in, telling her that three minutes were up. I could hear the woman saying over and over: "I've got to talk to Peter."

Then the line went dead. Believe me, I worried over that phone call for a long time. It's things like that that make a permanent C. Q. turn grey overnight."

Part of Yoder's task is to have all newly arriving Airborne officers sign in. Here again, he sometimes runs into baffling questions. One officer arriving early one morning—three a.m., to be exact, asked the Corporal if he would find a room for his wife. To Yoder, that was the $64.00 question. "The officer said that I was in charge of quarters and should know, but when I insisted I was in charge of Headquarters only, he stormed out, refusing to sign in, muttering:

"Charge of Quarters — no quarters—hindquarters."

And so it goes—the life of a permanent C. Q. is without glory, but certainly not without excitement. Corporal Yoder observes that if he had a snack bar concession in the Headquarters building, he would make a fortune, for without exception, every incoming officer is either very hungry or thirsty.

"When I see one coming in, I hide my candy," he said, "and prepare to direct them to the coke machine."

Corporal Yoder joined the Army in December of 1944 by way of the E. R. C. as student of Army Engineering at the University of Utah. He felt the Airborne urge in April, 1945, and applied for training. He has been with the Airborne School since then as permanent Charge of Quarters.

Xmas Mailing Rules Listed By Post P.O.

With the recent announcement that Christmas packages to overseas personnel may be mailed between October 15 and November 15, Capt. M. L. Mather, Fort Benning postal officer, listed a few good points to follow in preparing packages for mailing.

Christmas packages to overseas armed forces personnel should be mailed between October 15 and November 15 to assure delivery during the holiday period.

The term "overseas armed forces" includes all personnel of the armed forces who receive their mail through an A.P.O. or Fleet Post Office in care of the Postmaster at Miami, New York, New Orleans or Seattle.

Although parcels for the army personnel overseas must be mailed during the stated period, parcels destined for delivery in China, India, the Middle East and the islands in the Pacific should be mailed as early as possibly, preferably not later than November 1, in view of the distance involved.

"Christmas Parcels

Because during this period requests from the addresses are not required for the mailing of parcels persons should endorse each gift "Christmas Parcel."

Christmas parcels addressed to personnel overseas should be stronger than parcels mailed in the continental United States. Because of the great distance these parcels must be transported and the handling and storage they must undergo, it is absolutely necessary that all articles for overseas be packed in boxes of metal, wood, solid fiberboard or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard testing at least 200 pounds.

Use Strong Card

Each box should be securely tied with strong cord preferably by wrapping it two times lengthwise and two times crosswise knotting at crossings. Sealing flaps with gumed tape where they meet strengthens the box, but use of tape alone is not satisfactory due to the dampness in traveling overseas.

Unless completely packed and tightly filled, contents reinforced by cushioning material if necessary, boxes are likely to be crushed.

Legible Addresses

Addresses should be in typewriting or ink and should be printed directly on the wrappers of the box rather than on gummed labels.

Slips of paper containing the names and addresses of the sender and addressee and a list of the contents should be inclosed in the parcels so that parcels can be identified in case the parcel is broken open in transportation and the contents scattered so the address on the outside becomes defaced.

Intoxicants, inflammable material (including matches or lighter fluids) and poison, or composition which may kill or injure each other, or damage the rest is prohibited in mail.

"THUNDER FROM HEAVEN"

Story of the 17th Abn. Div.

Now, for the first time, the complete story of the TALON Division —by Don R. Pay, formerly of public relations. . . . From activation at Hoffman, N. C., to the flaming days of the Rhine Jump to deactivation at Boston—seven great chapters, many photos never published before. Sent postpaid, order now . . . $5.00

BOOTS Birmingham, Michigan 9 Ravine St.

Prefers AAF; Sgt. Re-enlists

Former S-Sgt. Lewis Justice, of Andersonville, Ga., has re-enlisted in the AAF at Lawson Field with the rank of sergeant after almost a year of civilian life, and has been assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit.

Sgt. Justice entered the Army Air Forces in September, 1941, and, after almost two months of training as a special vehicle operator, he was sent to Zandery Field, South America, where he operated a refueling unit for Air Transport Command. Following his return to the States in June, 1944, he was transferred to Wright Field, Ohio, to continue his previous work on the line. The sergeant received his discharge at Patterson Field, Ohio, last October after four years in the AAF.

Sgt. Justice is the son of Mr. Henderson Justice, also of Andersonville, Ga., and wears the Good Conduct Medal, American theater and Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbons.

Attends PM Confab

Capt. Wilfred C. Hinman, provost marshal at Lawson Field, flew to Langley Field, Va., Sunday to attend a Provost Marshals' conference scheduled to open September 16, Col. Gilbert T. Collier, commanding officer of Lawson Field, announced Monday.

The conference will close September 21.

Breaking out of the Rhine bridgehead the Seventh Army staged a blitzkreig, captured Nuernberg, freed 20,000 Allied prisoners of war and took 120,000 prisoners among whom was Reichmarshal Herman Goering.

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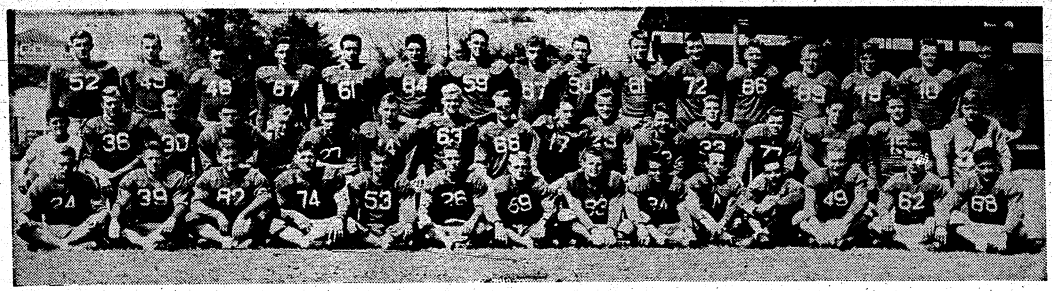


THE DOUGHBOYS OF 1946—The Benning football squad, which will face the Air Transport Command in Memphis, Tenn., next week, includes (front row, left to right): Whitman, Pettersen, Stroud, Doyle, Jackson, Bennett, Pope, Fowler, Benvenuto, McCay, Faillace, Piebes, Schmidt Walker, (Second row) Hutcheson, Keehn, R. Hawkins, Hoefling, Piros, Hunt, Talley, Larson, Johnson, Smith, Bland, Schimschock, Reabold, Green, Herwitz, Scott, Harper. (Third row) Copley, Shands, Sauer, Seibert, Pappas, Joy, B. Hawkins, Still, Butz, Forsythe, Kersulis, Ketterer, Robinson Heidtmann, Watkins and Sullivan. Not pictured are Ballaban, Capka, Dunn, McCombs and Masurre.

TOM BALLABAN

DENNIS DOYLE

Doughboys May Show ATC 'Follow Me' Sign

Post Team Set To Open Grid Season Saturday

On these pages are pictured some of the Benning Doughboys who will try to do Fort Benning justice on the grid field this fall and winter. "Some" is just exactly what it means because there are approximately 50 men on the team and space does not permit us printing the complete roster of players.

Two days hence, the Doughs will be attempting to open their season in the right manner—and that's by defeating the Memphis Air Transport Command eleven at Crump Stadium in Memphis, Tennessee. Although the ATC "Rockets" lost their first game last Friday night to Oklahoma City University, 27-0, they aren't going to be any easy pushovers for the Benningers. Their weight alone is enough to make the Benning gridders underdogs. Their line averages 200 pounds of beef per man while the backfield men average a little over 190.

(All Photos by Sgt. Ben Zar.)

One thing that is certain to help the Doughboys along in the season is the announcement, made recently, that the West Point graduates will be allowed to play on their own time. Among the Pointers on the squad is John Green, captain of the Army team last year, and All-American at guard in '44 and '45. Another potent power from the Point is John Sauer, who played on the second string last year and the year before. He's a backfield man and is sure to see plenty of action this season.

The team will leave for Memphis tomorrow morning and return sometime Sunday. Then they'll start working for their next contest, which will be their opening home game. That will be against the Camp McClellan, Alabama, eleven next Sunday, September 29.

COACH BILL MEEK

John Green Point Star

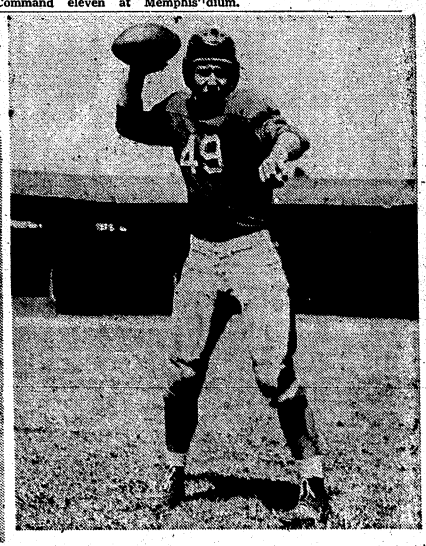
By CPL. CARL BURKONS

After being rained out Monday night the Fort Benning Doughboys went into their last offensive scrimmage Tuesday night before opening their season against the Memphis, Tenn., Air Transport Command eleven at Memphis' Crump Stadium this Saturday, Sept. 21.

Rain or not, however, Coach Bill Meek sent his footballers through a rugged skull session concerning offensive plays and defensive formations—it was the first night they had gone without a scrimmage in two weeks. The head mentor had one thing to work on as far as the defense against ATC was concerned, and that was what information line Coach John Cudmore brought back from his scouting

Cudmore journeyed to the Volunteer state last Friday night to see the "Rockets" play host to Oklahoma City University. The visitors won by a large margin, 27-0, but that is no indication that pushovers. Cudmore reported that their starting lineup averaged almost 200 pounds on the lone and 190 in the backfield. Most of their plays are off a "T" formation, but

Last Saturday afternoon Meek put the team through a rugged, but ragged, intra-squad game. It was the first of the year with the "Red" team slapping the "Black" team into the dirt, 33-7. Every man that was able to don a uniform got into the practice game, which was held at Doughboy Stadium.

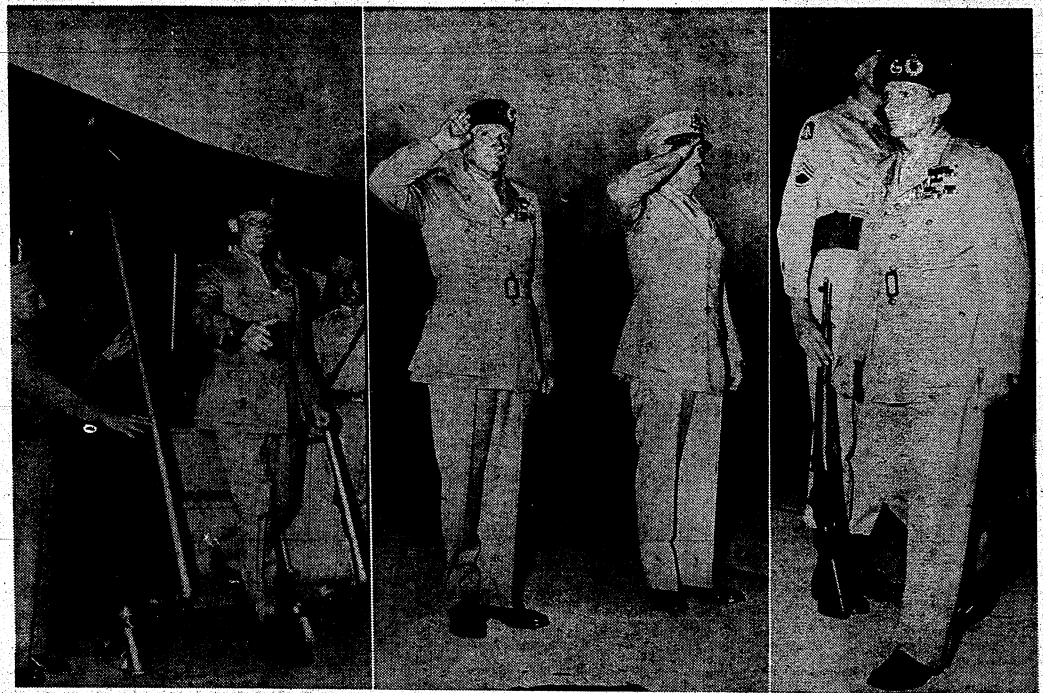


WALTER PIEBES

Students Work Toward Rating Through Flying

The flying bug has to all intents and purposes lodged itself firmly among a number of air-minded candidates of the 7th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, who are taking lessons at a local flying school. From all reports the candidates are finding this pastime a most interesting and enjoyable weekend activity.

It is quite probable that some of the members of the officer candidate classes will try to become Army Ground Forces Liaison pilots, in which case this previous training will be more than useful to them. By the time graduation day comes there will be at least half a dozen qualified pilots in 7th Company who believe in the motto "Per ardua ad astram."



MAKES THE ROUNDS

Monty Inspects TIS, TABS, Lawson Field

Snapping a crisp, military salute in farewell, Field Marshal Viscount Bernard Law Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, British Army, turned into his plane and departed Fort Benning Saturday noon, after spending seventeen hours of his U. S. tour inspecting guards of honor, chatting with newspapermen and prominent citizens of Columbus, and grasping an overall picture of both the Infantry and Airborne Schools.

Chipper and smiling despite a constant round of addresses, interviews and formal functions since his arrival at Stewart Field, New York, on September 10th, the Field Marshal landed at Lawson Field late Friday evening with members of his staff, accompanied by Lt.-Gen. J. Lawton Collins, War Department Chief of Public Information, who acted as General Eisenhower's representative on the tour.

O'Daniel Greets

As he stepped from the C-47, the hero of Alamein was greeted by Maj.-Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commanding General of Fort Benning, and two of his own countrymen now on duty as British Liaison Officers to The Infantry and Airborne Schools Lt.-Col. J. T. Lake MC and Lt.-Col. R. G. Collins, as a seventeen-gun salute boomed from the guns of Battery B, 83rd Field Artillery Battalion. Accompanied by Major Jules Yates, commander of the Honor Guard, and General O'Daniel, the British Chief of Staff made a thorough inspection of the troops drawn up before the huge hangars of Lawson Field while photographers reeled off picture after picture. The 267th AGF Band and a platoon of the 756th Tank Battalion were also inspected as the trim figure in the jaunty blue beret got his first glimpse of Fort Benning soldiers.

Following the inspection the visiting Britisher spoke briefly with newspaper reporters, talking of the scenery he had witnessed from the plane and mentioning that Montgomery, Alabama, over which he had flown, was "probably named after me." He also said he was "learning a lot" from his trip. Queried as to his remarks in Washington at a press conference in which he said that warfare had become a matter of combined operations rather than foot soldiers alone, the Field Marshal was asked if he meant the Infantry was no longer "Queen of Battles."

Hedges At Query

The Marshal let go a loud chuckle and said he had never said anything like that, and added: "Don't believe anything you hear about me."

To the question, "Do you think another war is brewing?" he replied:

"I'm fed up with wars."

In his Washington press conference, however, the Field Marshal did disclose that the British Army is adopting the American Chief-of-Staff organization and, in another serious moment, observed that there is no evidence yet to show that land battles, as we understand them, will not take place in any future war in spite of the atomic bomb. It was at this conference that he also parried another question on international affairs by saying:

"Soldiers are not skilled in political matters and should not meddle in politics," and then, to General Eisenhower: "What do you think about that, Ike?"

General Eisenhower answered: "I agree with you," and grinned.

A reception and supper under varicolored lights on the spacious lawn of General O'Daniel's quarters occupied the early evening hours Friday, the guest list including members of both the British and American official parties, the Commanding Generals of Replacement and School Command and Seventh Army, and the Columbus-Fort Benning Military Advisory Council. Immediately after the buffet supper, Marshal Montgomery was presented with a large picture of The Infantry School and an Infantry School "Follow Me" insigne, after which the guests

were entertained by an outdoor showing of the joint British-American war film, "The True Glory."

Saturday Tour

Early Saturday morning the British Chief of Staff plunged into a speedy review of Fort Benning facilities, beginning with a tour of The Airborne School where he witnessed training parachute jumps, saw parachute packing rooms, watched physical training maneuvers at various stages, went through one of the huge "flying boxcar" jump planes, and stared at the long runway when four cargo gliders cut loose from the mother plane and came in for perfect landings. Guide to the British visitor during this phase of the inspection was Brig.-Gen. William Miley, Commandant of The Airborne School.

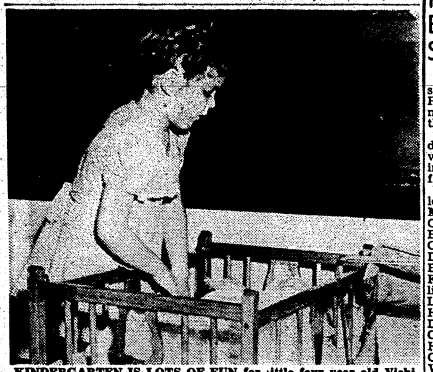
Finishing up at The Airborne School shortly before nine o'clock, the party then moved to headquarters of The Infantry School where they inspected General O'Daniel's "War Room," signed the official register, and departed for McAndrew Range to witness range firing of the M-1 rifle.

Following this, the Field Marshal heard a short talk on recoilless weapons at Patton Range and watched a demonstration, declining the opportunity to fire one of them himself but observing while Lt.-Gen. Collins and the Marshal's aide, Lt.-Col. G. S. Cole, OBE, tried their marksmanship on the targets. However, the British Chief-of-Staff was keenly interested in the weapons and made a thorough examination of them, asking questions of M-Sgt. Hugh Cook who heads the enlisted recoilless weapons team, and hefting the 57mm gun to test the weight.

Standing before his plane, the Field Marshal fingered his "Follow Me" insignia pinned to the pocket of his jacket as he talked with General O'Daniel and thanked him for the courtesies extended during his visit. Then he mounted the steps to the door, turned and lifted his hand to his insignia-studded baret in a brief farewell, and was gone.

Takeoff was at 11:24, with the next stop Mitchel Field, New York.

Member of Field Marshal Montgomery's party included his aide, Lt-Col. G. S. Cole OBE; his aide-de-camp, Major N. W. Chavasse MBE; his clerk, S-Sgt. R. W. Galloway; and his orderly, Sgt. E. Miles. American members of the party included Lt-Gen. J. Lawton Collins as General Eisenhower's representative; Col. Verdi Barnes, assistant to General Collins; Lt-Col. Aubrey Thomas of the Public Relations Division; and Major Robert Craver, Air Corps Liaison Officer.



KINDERGARTEN IS LOTS OF FUN for little four-year-old Vicki Jeanne McDowell, who tenderly tucks two dolls into bed during the first day of school at Fort Benning. (Signal Corps Photo.)

LEARNING TO FIT ROUND PEGS INTO ROUND HOLES are these two members of the four-year-old kindergarten class at the Fort Benning School. At left is Skippy Chandler. His classmate is Ann Webber. (Signal Corps Photo.)

Monty—

Continued from Page 1

ly-simulated attack on a fortification.

He also saw a demonstration of airborne tactics during which the Army Air Force's new C-84 or "flying boxcar" towed two loaded gliders.

Later, he inspected the school's jump towers, mock-up platforms, parachute hanging roo mand other installations.

After visiting the Airborne School, Marshal Montgomery accompanied General O'Daniel to the Infantry School's headquarters, where he inspected General O'Daniel's "War Room," which contains a plastic scale model of Fort Benning.

Fed Up With War'

An attempt to draw from him a comment on the current international situation and the possibility of another war brought the rejoinder:

"I'm fed up with war!"

Marshal Montgomery said he was "amazed" at the "terrific size" of the United States, and commented on his trip, by air which has brought him from Washington to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., south to Fort Benning and back north to New York.

He said he had "learned a lot" on his tour, and he emphasized the fact he was primarily interested in the schools which teach American methods of military tactics.

His knowledge of American tactics was revealed during the conference when he discussed briefly the strategy of Gen. Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson of the Confederate Army.

Would Have Fitted

General Jackson's tactics would have fitted in World War Two, he said, except that tanks would be used rather than horses, and more men and more highly technical equipment would have been used.

Friday evening General O'Daniel was host at a formal buffet supper and reception held on the lawn on the general's residence. Several hundred guests, including high-ranking military officers and prominent Columbus officials, were present.

During the reception Marshal Montgomery was presented with the "Follow Me" insignia, and a picture of the Infantry School building. Music was furnished by the 267th AGF school, and later a film, "The True Glory," an account of the European campaign, was shown.

The British chief of staff will confer with Army officials in New York and Washington over the weekend, and is scheduled to return to his headquarters in London next Thursday.

Turnabout

A sweet old lady missionary who went about doing things for the down and out, noticed a bum standing near a cigar store, day after day. She determined to do something for him, so one day she walked up to him and thrust an envelope in his hand. On it she had written "Godspeed," and in the it she had enclosed $2.

The next day she was surprised to see the man appear on her doorstep and drop a letter in her letterbox. She opened it and read: "Godspeed won at 28 to 1. Enclosed find $56. May we do business again in the future?"—Wing Tips.

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Ramseys, Paulicks Entertain Beside Swimming Pool

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Ramsey and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Michael Paulick were joint hosts Saturday night at a dinner party held on the Officer's Club terrace.

A long white covered table, gaily decorated with summer flowers was set up on the grassy plot edging the swimming pool at which fifty guests were seated.

Those present included, the following officers and their wives: Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, Col. Ben Harrell, Col. Charles Johnson, Col. Albert O. Connor, Col. Kermit Davis, Col. Fay Ross, Col. William Blandford, Col. Douglas Sugg, Col. Frederick Gibb, Lt. Col. Ellis Williamson, Lt. Col. Robert N. Skaggs, Lt. Col. Charles Oglesby, Lt. Col. Henry A. Mucci, Lt. Col. Ralph Dalton, Lt. Col. John White, Lt. Col. Dick King, Lt. Col. Herbert Hicks, Lt. Col. Ralph Burns, Lt. Col. Glenn Walker, Lt. Col. John Williamson, Maj. Robert Shaw, Maj. Jack Street, Maj. James Loewus and Maj. Charles Streyer, Lt. Col. Hoffmeister and Miss Barbara White.

Lt. Hollomon Given Ground Safety Job

Lt. William G. Hollomon, Jr., has arrived at Lawson Field from Greensboro AAF Overseas Replacement Depot to assume his duties as Ground Safety officer.

Lt. Hollomon, who succeeds Lt. Horatio H. Lane, has been a member of the Army Air Forces since February 1943. He was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from Advanced Bombardier School at Carlsbad Army Air Base in May 1945, and also attended the Radar Observer's School of Bombardiering at Langley Field, Va.

The young lieutenant is a graduate of the Richland, Ga., high school and attended Georgia Southwestern College at Americus Ga., prior to entering the AAF. His wife is the former Gloria Nell Renfroe, of Columbus, and they have one son William G., III, age 2.

Messenger

An old sailor had retired from the service. Each morning a grubby youngster knocked at the door, went in, then came out again. After this had gone on for several weeks and the curiosity of the neighbors was roused, one of them said to the boy:

Why pray tell do you visit the sailor every morning?

Well he gives me ten cents if I say, "The skipper wants to see you immediately."

And what does he say to that?

He yells, "Tell the skipper to go to hell."

—All Hands.

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Keeping Tabs

M.Sgt. C. C. Crook, chief clerk of AG Section, has been transferred to Holabird Signal Center, Baltimore, Md., for duty with the Counter Intelligence Corp. M.-Sgt. and Mrs. Crook and son, Ricky, have made their home at 2424 Dawson avenue in Columbus.

Pfc. George B. Hickey, AG Section, has received word from Seventh Army Headquarters of his acceptance for the United States Military Preparatory School.

In a recent letter to his former colleagues of Message Center ("Nerve Center" to Mel), Melvin H. Smith of Oklahoma City gave a brief but colorful description of life on the "outside" and says that it doesn't take long to become accustomed to those old civilian habits.

Lt. Jess W. Fountain, "G" Co., and Mrs. Fountain, secretary to the Assistant Commandant, are spending a vacation in North Carolina.

Miss Shirley M. Waughtel of Estherville, Iowa, became the bride of Sgt. Berkley J. Strong, Hq. Co., on September 7th while Sgt. Strong was at home on furlough. The couple spent their honeymoon in Jackson, Minn.

T-S Walter Monson, Medical Committee, and T-5 Bruce Brooks Dental Clinic, were among the guests of an outdoor party last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Davidson in Columbus.

T-Sgt. James Francis Guy Robin Quinn (Jim to his friends) was observed at the Airborne School hopping up and down with delirious joy. Reason—the jump in pay from Staff to Tech. It seems that diapers for his new baby were affected by this Post-War inflation.

Young Bruce Sams of Hq. Co. Tabs, had a despicable trick played on him t'other day. It seems his erstwhile friends had neatly arranged a dummy (complete with shoes, etc.) in his bunk and young Sams, coming in at 2:30 after a terrifice night with the Columbus townsfolk, thought one of his friends had borrowed said bunk for the night. Instead of rolling him out, kind hearted Bruce slept on the hard floor all night. Yak! Yak!

Halt!

Wife: "John, will you match a piece of silk for me on your way home from the office?"

Husband: "Oh, do you mean at the counter where that very beautiful blonde works? The girl with the big soulful . . ."

Wife: "On second thought, I won't bother you. It's not fair of me to ask you to do errands for me after your long day's work."

—Kearns Post Review.

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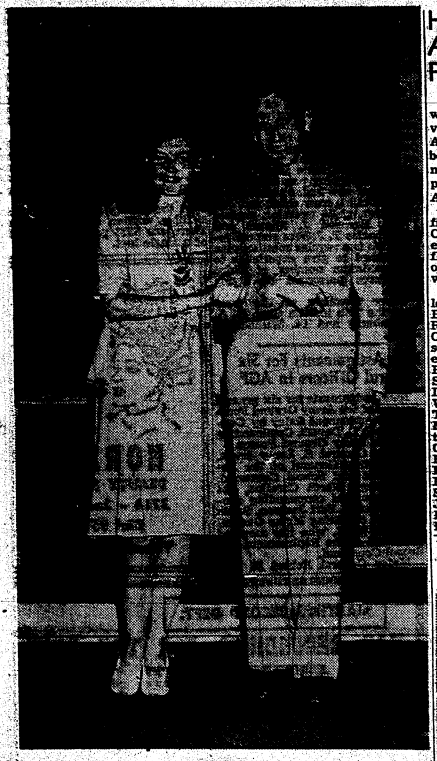

U. S. Army Photo

WED IN POST CHAPEL—Capt. Paul W. Dahl, Executive Officer of the 75th TC Squadron at Lawson Field and Mrs. Dahl, the former Gwen Maria Youngblood, of Albany, Ga., who were married recently at the Ft. Benning Post Chapel, plan to make their home in Columbus when they return from their honeymoon.

Lawson Briefs

HEADQUARTERS:

Judging from the shivering and sneezing around headquarters Monday morning, the cold spell caught a lot of the gals with their woolens still in moth balls.

After months and months of anxious waiting lucky Ruth Batchelor, Adj. Section, finally got her new Nash . . . and Capt. Glen W. Doyen also sporting a brand new Nash.

Completely captivated by the sparkling solitaire on her left hand, Rachael Newman, Signal Section, goes around carelessly sticking her right hand in the path of dangerous things like a falling window.

319TH:

On leave, Lt. Orville Mathews, PT Officer, ten days in Braman, Okla. Capt. Richard Burdeshaw, Base Intelligence Officer, visiting Saint Andrews, Fla., and Lt. Rex M. Ellis, PRO, spending 12 days in his home town, Salina, Kan. Cpl. Samuel R. White, Sqd. F, is away on an emergency leave in Deatsville, Ala.

DOWN ON THE LINE:

Ann Mathews back on the job at Civilian Personnel after a nice two weeks vacation. Everyone wishes Opal Hankins a very speedy recovery from her recent operations.

75TH:

M-Sgt. James H. Wheatly and Mrs. Wheatly, the former Miss Dallise Barnes of Macon, Ga., returned from their honeymoon this week. The wedding trip was a little belated, however, it commemorated their fifth wedding anniversary.

Bees keep the air circulating inside the hive by vibrating their wings in a fan-like motion.

Rates High

ANNE BAXTER, 20th Century-Fox star, rated Royal Crown Cola tops in her taste-test. Try it yourself. Say "R C for me!" That's the quick way to get a quick-up with a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test!

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Harpers Hosts At Buffet Supper For Section Staff

Col. and Mrs. Joseph H. Harper were hosts to members of the Advanced Training Section of The Airborne School and other members of the TABS staff at the Wednesday Officer's Club buffet supper. Col. Harper is the Director of Advanced Airborne Training.

The party was held in the Official Party plot on the Officer's Club terrace at a long white covered table decorated with garden flowers, and marigolds in shades of yellow and orange interspersed with white tapers.

The guest list included the following officers and their wives, Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, Col. Roy Lindquist, Col. George Jones, Col. George V. Millet, Lt. Col. Joseph Lawrie, Lt. Col. Robert Palmer, Lt. Col. John Erickson, Lt. Col. Patrick Mucahy, Lt. Col. Paul Smith, Lt. Col. John O'Connell, Lt. Col. John Davis, Lt. Col. Wright Sherrard, Lt. Col. Alton Taylor, Lt. Col. Patrick Cassidy, Maj. Morris Anderson, Maj. Walter DeLong, Maj. John Cole, Maj. Gordon Smith, Maj. Frederick Bull, Maj. Clyde Russell, Capt. Don Cranford, Capt. Frederick Perry, Capt. Zack Mathis, Capt. Stephen Cavanaugh, and Mrs. John Paddock, Capt. Don Hopper, Miss Charlotte Tarbox and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doherty.

Daughter, 'Margaret Ann,' Born To Sheltons

Lt. and Mrs. Ernest A. Shelton became the proud parents of an eight pound, two ounce daughter, "Margaret Ann," Friday, August 6. It was the first child for our 2nd Platoon Tactical Officer.

The second platoon of 10th Company, whom Lt. Shelton leads presented the new arrival with a few future uses—a high chair, play pen and a stroller.

Lt. Shelton enlisted in the army in 1935 and received his commission in 1941.

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Fashioned particularly for suits and fall woolens, the wedding ring cloche is moderately priced. Black, brown and red. 2.00

Petite Hat Bar, Street Floor

"HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME"—L to r., Field Marshal Montgomery, Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, and Mrs. Marguerite Macdonald of Nogales, Arizona.

Field Marshal Honored By Commandant's Fete

In honor of Field Marshal Viscount Bernard Law Montgomery, who visited Fort Benning on Friday and Saturday, 13-14 September, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel were hosts at a reception and buffet supper at their home on Friday evening.

The scene of the supper was the spacious lawn surrounding the Commandant's plantation type home, where tables, gaily decorated with flowers and candles, were placed under numerous strings of vari-colored lights. The 267th AGF Band played during supper.

After supper, General O'Daniel presented the Field Marshal with a large picture of The Infantry School and an Infantry School "Follow Me" Pin. The guests then retired to another part of the lawn where a motion picture screen had been set up so that the guests might view a joint British-American motion picture release, "The True Glory".

More prominent among the many guests who were present were Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, General Staff Corps, U. S. Army representative of General Eisenhower; Lt. Gen. O. W. Griswold and Maj. Gen. E. M. Brooks of Seventh Army, and Mrs. Brooks; Maj. Gen. Orlando Ward, Commanding General of Replacement and School Command; Maj. Gen. (ret.) and Mrs. T. G. Hearn; Maj. Gen. (ret.) and Mrs. John Anderson; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William Miley; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harlan Hartness; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin Caffey; British members of the Field Marshal's party, including Lt. Col. G. S. Cole, OBE—Aide to the Field Marshal; Maj. N. W. Chavasse, MBE—Aid-de-camp; Staff Sgt. R. W. Galloway, Clerk to the Chief of the Imperial General Staff; and Sgt. E. Miles, American members of the Field Marshal's party present were Col. Verdi B. Barnes, General Staff Corps, U. S. War Department, Public Relations Division; and Maj. Robert V. Craver, Air Corps, Liaison officer.

Other guests included Lt. Col. J. F. Lake, British Liaison Officer to The Infantry School; Lt. Col. R. G. Collins, British Liaison Officer to The Airborne School; prominent Columbus, Ga., members of the Fort Benning-Columbus Military Council; Senior members of each Officers' Class at The Infantry School; and senior members of each class of student officers from each nation represented at The Infantry School.

Col. Ballard New Post A & R Officer

Appointment of Lt. Col. DeWitt Ballard, Pacific Theater veteran, as chief of the Ft. Benning Athletic and Recreation office as announced this week by post authorities.

Entering the Army from Louisiana State University in 1923, Col. Ballard has since seen duty with a wide variety of outfits including the 12th, 14th, 20th and 25th Infantry Regiments as well as the 57th Philippine Scouts.

In 1931 Col. Ballard organized the 716th Military Police Battalion. Later he assisted in the training of the 383rd Infantry of the 96th Infantry Division, which units he remained with through the Leyte landing in October 1944 and then on the Okinawa on Easter Sunday, 1945. Col. Ballard left the Division in June 1945 and returned to the States. He was assigned to Fort Benning August 10.

Col. Ballard is a graduate of three Army schools including The Infantry School, 1929; Quarter-masters School, 1931; and the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal in 1936.

Among Col. Ballard's decorations are the Purple Heart, Bronze Star Medal, Pacific Theater Ribbon and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

71st Chemical Co. Attached 25th CT

The 71st Chemical Smoke Generating Company, assigned to Seventh Army, has been attached to the 25th Combat Team, it was announced today by Maj. C. B. Briggs, adjutant, 25th Combat Team.

Composed of 116 men and four officers, the unit, consisting of Negro enlisted personnel, is commanded by Capt. Malcolm Field of Pasadena, Calif., with the remaining commissioned personnel including 1st. Lt. Henry H. Dexton of Chicago, Ill., and 1st Lt. Forest Patrick of Salyersville, Ky.

During World War II, the 71st served with the 3rd Army, and upon the initial phase of the battle of Germany, aided in preparations for the gigantic Rhineland assault.

Sixty per cent of the enlisted personnel are veterans of the late war, and all, with the exception of one man are Regular Army enlistees.

OFFICERS SWAP JOBS

Lt. Ekillis M. Chandler, former assistant adjutant of the Airborne School Regiment, has been appointed Courts and Boards officer by Col. George V. Millett, commanding. Lt. Earcle Reed, formerly Courts and Boards officer, has been assigned assistant adjutant.

The left side of the Seventh Army's line cracked the Siegfried line in the drive that was launched with the Third Army on March 15, 1945.

Sgt. Dullin, Pfc. Washbish Join 3AF Crew At Pope Field

Sgt. John F. Dullin and Pfc. Donald A. Washbish, of Lawson Field's 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, have joined a Third Air Force crew at Pope Field, N. C., for the purpose of conducting radar trials on an AAF Board project designed to determine the practicability of dropping paratroopers by the use of new radar techniques.

Sgt. Dullin, crew chief, and Pfc. Washbish, radio operator, replace T/Sgt. Bernard J. Stivers and Pfc. Charles T. Jeffers respectively. This is a regular rotation plan established to give experience to the maximum number of Third Air Force personnel on flying status.

Other members of the crew from the 75th include Capt. G. A. Quisenberry and Lt. William O. Laird.

New Assignments For Six General Officers In AGF

New assignments for six general officers of the Army Ground Forces were announced today by General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces.

Major General S. Leroy Irwin, Commanding General of the Replacement and School Command, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, has been appointed commanding general, V Corps, Fort Jackson, South Carolina, replacing Major General Orlando Ward, who has assumed command of the Replacement and School Command.

Major General Robert B. McClure, who recently returned from China Theater, has joined Headquarters, Second Army, Baltimore, Maryland; while Major General Clarence A. Martin, formerly G-3 (training), Headquarters Fifth Army, Chicago, Illinois, and Brigadier General Crump Garvin, formerly Chief of Staff, XXIV Corps in the Pacific Theater, have been assigned to Headquarters, Seventh Army, Atlanta, Georgia.

Brigadier General Homer W. Kiefer, former commander of the War Department Personnel Center, Fort Lewis, Washington, has been assigned as G-3, Fifth Army.

In the library of Goettingen is a Bible written on palm leaves. There are 5373 pages, each made of a single leaf.

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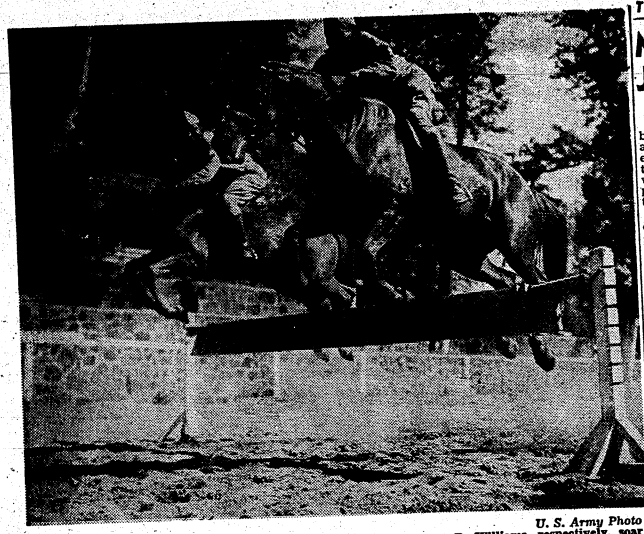

U. S. Army Photo

AIRBORNE EQUINES of The Infantry School Stables defy the danger of detour signs. Reno Jason and Jamaica Ginger, both comparatively green jumpers, ridden by Sgt. Arthur G. Relles and Pvt. James R. Williams, respectively, soar over a sign board in a practice session to prepare the Benning mounts for the coming hunting season and Fall horseshow.

Men Needed For Training Jumpers At Post Stables

BY CPL. ROY BULLEN

With The Infantry School Stables' training program for horses and riders now in full swing, more enlisted men are needed to assist the brigade of School Troopers who are hard at work every day putting green mounts through their gaits and over jumps.

All enlisted personnel interested, who have had experience in equitation, may apply at the stables to assist the present limited training team with its work.

Moon Supervises

Under the supervision of Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon, who since his graduation from the United States Military Academy has had eighteen years experience in schooling horses, a group of School Troopers have already completed a thorough course in horse training which included thirty hours of practical horsemanship as well as fifteen hours of theoretical equitation.

Of the stables' 118 horses, 32 whose age, conformation and disposition indicated favorable possibilities were selected for extensive jump training. The individual characteristics and descriptions of these mounts were recorded and each horse was then assigned to the School Troops rider whose individual riding technique was best suited for that particular animal.

High Hurdles

At the present time training has progressed to the extent that most of these 32 jumpers are clearing hurdles at heights between three-and-a-half and four feet.

The training program will insure that riders and mounts are in topnotch condition for the approaching hunting season and for the annual Fall horseshow in Campbell King Horseshow Bowl.

Post To Stage 2 Tourneys

Fort Benning's athletic and recreation branch will be hosts to two Seventh Army athletic tournaments, starting with a swimming meet Thursday at Russ Pool. From the 23 through the 27 the area baseball championship will be decided at Gowdy Field.

In swimming, each squad will be limited to 13 members and in baseball each team will be allowed only 16 members. Any post under the command of the Seventh Army will be entitled to send entrants to either of the tournaments.

It is expected that at least 10 to 12 teams will be entered in the baseball play-offs. So far as the swimming championships are concerned, no estimate to the number of teams entered has been announced. Team trophies and individual awards will be presented in both of the tournaments to winning and runner-up teams as well as outstanding individuals.

Double elimination regulations will prevail in the diamond meet in accordance with semi-pro rules.

Wynn To Rank Favorite In Midget Races Friday

Wayne Wynn, cocky Tampa speedster, known as "The Wig" in Southern racing circles, zoomed into the favorites position for next Friday's auto races at Idle Hour Park by sweeping "all three" in the Chattanooga program Sunday.

Driving No. 30, owned by A. P. Brewer, Wynn has kicked the stout little blue racer to victory five times since the Martin Speedway season opened in May. Last week, he broke a three-week's losing streak and romped in a winner, with two challengers nipping at his heels. Bill Blalock, driving No. 71, placed, and LeRoy Hicks, in No. 13, showed.

Blalock set a new track record for the time on the eight-lap heat-race, being clocked at an even 2 minutes, 45 seconds for the two-mile event, and shaving 4.5 seconds off the previous track record set by Wynn in midsummer.

The Australian pursuit race, elimination feature of 15 laps, also went to Blalock, the southeastern champion. Blalock took the lead away from Hicks when the latter went wide coming out of the north turn after having led the parade for three laps.

The consolation went to Jimmy Reed, driving No. 14, after leader Johnny Suggs (54) and Bernard Foxx, former Benning paratrooper, spun out. Foxx sustained the most serious injury of the evening when his car crashed against the guard rail after coming out of the south turn. The racer sustained heavy damages, and Easley, Foxx's mechanic, reported the ex-sergeant broke two ribs. However, Foxx was in the running again at Chattanooga Sunday, and has been entered to run again Friday at Idle Hour Park. The Philadelphian learned midget racing on the home grounds in Phenix City, having restricted his activities to chauffeuring the big stock cars before his assignment to Benning.

All of the aforementioned drivers are expected to return Friday, plus about a dozen other entries, including two "Black Knights" driving the cars formerly owned by the Crumley brothers of Birmingham. Time trials begin at 7:30, heat-racing at 8:30 p. m.

Golfers Begin TIS Tourney

The Infantry School Golf Tournament got under way Saturday, September 14, with a record field of contestants shooting their qualifying rounds. Lt. Col Ray Cole with a two-over par, 74, was low scorer of the more than sixty qualifying players. Pre-tournament favorites are Lt. Ray Cole, Col. Fay Ross and Captain William Wikoff.

Many contestants had planned to play their qualifying round on last Sunday but were rained out. Qualifying time has been extended another two days and the last day on which qualifying scores will be accepted will be taken September 22. The tournament committee anticipates a final field of eighty to one hundred for the tournament.

Match play will start on September 23, with the sixteen low qualifiers to play off for the championship and the remainder of the flights to be made up of eight contestants. One round of match play will be played off each week following the qualifying. Tournament winners will be determined about October 15, shortly before the annual Turkey Tournament begins.

Prizes Offered

Prizes will be awarded to each flight winner, the consolation winner of the championship flight and the runner-ups in the individual flights. A medalist winner will be determined by the lowest qualifying score.

The tournament is a revival of what has always been a very popular affair. The event was cancelled during the war years. Captain Wikoff is in charge of the tournament and is assisted by Frank Goss, club pro on the Fort Benning course.

New TABS Photographer Has Jumper's Wings

Pvt. Nicholas Ananiatis of New York City, has recently been assigned to the Public Relations Office of the Airborne School as a photo lab technician.

In his new assignment, Nick will be in charge of recording the hazardous parachute operations of the Airborne-School for posterity and local press releases. He is well qualified for this work having had much experience in photo labs before entering the service.

The young paratroopers was awarded his wings on August 31, after successfully completing an intensive six-week training course which included five jumps from a C-46 Troop Carrier plane.

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Coach Keesee Confident, Asks Only 'A Little Luck'

"We ought to win with that pitching staff we have plus a little lady luck on our side." That was Coach Ralph Keesee's main remark concerning his Fort Benning baseball squad that will participate in the Seventh Army tournament to be played at Gowdy field from next Monday through Friday, September 23, through 27.

He picked his 16-man squad, which is all each team is allowed to have on its active player roster, early this week. His main interest was the pitching staff, which should be a hard one to beat with the right backing from the rest of the team afield and at the plate.

Stout Mound Array

Floyd Dooley and Wright Sherrard of the Post championship Airborne School squad, Herman Colone and Hal Grinols of the School Troop Vets and Dick Kinney of the Academic Regiment Profs will make up the mound staff. Keesee will also be on hand to do plenty of hurling, and baseball fans will remember him for some excellent contests he turned in this past season while he was coach for TABS.

Both Dooley and Colone have been seen regularly with their respective teams this season, and have been winning hurlers all along. Sherrard joined the TABS staff late in the season and turned in some fine starting and relief roles. Grinols recently came into his own as a hurler as he turned in a masterful five-hit job against the Columbus Rebels last week. Kinney is another late-summer hurler, having joined the Profs when he came to Benning after graduating from West Point. However his short showing during the regular season was enough to convince Keesee that he was good enough to stick.

But, as on any other athletic team, one man or one group of men do not constitute a winning team. And the same holds true with the Benning All-Stars. The moundsmen are going to have some excellent backing up by their infielders and outfielders, many of whom were on the "All" team which placed second in the recent Georgia semi-pro baseball tourney.

Infielders

Among the infielders are Lefty Lehner at first base, Dave Williams at second, Blondie Burnett at short and Bill Reppa at third. Lehner was with the Profs in the regular season, Williams with TABS, Burnett with the Profs and Reppa with the Vets. Burnett, Williams and Lehner all played with the team that participated in the state championships and Burnett walked off with the individual batting honors with a .444 average. Grinols will also be used as an infielder when he is needed.

The outfield is packed with power and exceptional speed. From TABS comes George Dickson and Woody Burt, both of whom played with the first all-Benning team. Hal Roberts and Bill Brooks hail from the Vets team. Brooks is another holdover from the first Benning team. One of the boys who will be counted on as a batting power will be Chick Shiver, manager of the AGF Ramblers, who almost won the final game for Benning in the semi-pro championships when he poled a line drive triple into center field. Shiver will also play behind the plate when, and if, there is a call for him.

Cairns Catching

Jack Cairns will be the boy behind the mask and giving the instructions to the hurlers. He is another Pointer and played with the Profs in the latter part of the season. He's a big boy and can be counted on for timely hits and has an excellent throwing arm which is almost always accurate when opponents try to steal a base on him. Jim Royal will again be the warm-up pitcher for the Benningers, and will also hold down the job of assistant coach.

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3,000 Watch TABS-Ruled Glove Opener

Fort Benning's boxing program got off to a good start before a crowd of 3,000 last Friday night behind the main Post gymnasium. Eight bouts—four between the 555th Parachute Battalion and a like number between The Airborne School and The Infantry School—each scheduled for three two-minute rounds, were held under the direction of the Fort Benning Athletic Association.

Although eight were started only seven were declared official because the 25th's Clayton Gladson dislocated his right shoulder when he threw a punch at the 55th's Roosevelt Cooper in the first round of the second bout. However, even though it was Friday the 13th, superstition did not reign with the paratroopers as they took six of the remaining fisticufferies.

Norman Clark took the only win for the "red" corner when he knocked out Julius Walker in 1:36 of the second. Walker was unable to do anything with him in the first and the same prevailed in the KO round.

With the beginning of the round he trapped Walker in a neutral corner, and his opponent held on to his right glove, Clark whipped mercilessly away at his head with his left. At 1:36 Walker went down for nine, then with the hesitation the 149-pound Clark came across with a left cross to the jaw to finish the Trooper off.

In the final four melees, TABS took two by technical knockouts. The first bout between the two units brought the first of the TKOs in 40 seconds of round two. Bill Branson, who had several inches in height on his opponent, Ben Cheeseman, proved too much in both height and experience.

The TIS boy was unable to get in one good lick at the victor while it was very much the opposite from Branson's side of the picture. Cheeseman's second decided that his lesser experienced boy was having a rough time of it and threw in the towel to stop the proceedings.

A deep gash over Bob Huttel's right eye, which was caused when he and Mike Novak bumped heads in a clinch, caused the semi-final bout of the evening to be called and awarded to the latter at 34 seconds of the second. Until that time both were about evenly matched, having battled it out all the way with no extra coaxing from the referee.

Wednesday night the FBAA had planned matches in conjunction with the Joe Louis-Tami Mauriello world heavyweight bout. At the time of this writing, however, the results were not known.

Other results: Madison (555) dec. Williams (25th); Burke (555) dec. Nix (25th); Sebasky (TABS) dec. White (TIS); Moreno (TABS) dec. Toth (TIS).

Referee: Kerr (TABS). Judges: Wilson (TIS) and DODD (TIS).

All-Stars Beat Rebels, 4-0

One of the shortest baseball games of the year was registered last Thursday night at Gowdy Field as the Fort Benning All-Stars defeated the Columbus Rebels, 4-0. It took the Stars only one hour and 36 minutes to put the clincher on the contest that had gone scoreless going into their half of the sixth.

Grinols Stars

Hal Grinols turned in an excellent display of hurling for the Benning nine. He struck out nine of the losing batters—most of these with a sharp breaking curve that had the Rebels baffled all evening. Not a man was able to reach first base until two were out in the top of the fourth, and as a matter of record, Grinols just pitched 102 balls at the losing team in the entire game.

Until the sixth, the Stars were Until the sixth, the Stars were pretty well stupified by Archie Corley's pitching. In the first three innings they had men in scoring position each time but couldn't do anything about it as they left five men stranded. Corley's wildness, however, caught up with him in the sixth.

After one man was out, Chick Shiver walked and scored when Shortstop Al Livingston muffed a throw from left field on a double by Lefty Lehner. Lehner, who had gone to third on the play, scored on Jack Cairns' single, and he followed suite when he went to second on a passed ball and came home on another hit by Bill Brooks. In the stretch frame the victors scored their final marker on another base on balls, a hit batsman and a single by Lehner.

4 Chances to Score

The game, which was one of the very few shut outs registered at Gowdy this year, made the Rebels look bad as far as their hitting power was concerned. Four times they had chances to score but couldn't do a thing, so well was Grinol's controls. His best performance came in the seventh—with some excellent help on the part of his shortstop—when, with the bases loaded, he forced Corley to hit into a double play. Corley lined to Blondie Burnett at short, and then he stepped on second to force Hal Waits who had taken off for third at the crack of the bat.

Rebels	000	000 000	0 5 6
All-Stars ...	000	003 10x	4 6 2

Corley and Satterfield; Grinols and Cairns. Umpires: Harris and Holtzclaw.

Munich fell to Seventh Army troops on May 2, 1945, and on May 4, elements of the Seventh joined units of the Fifth Army at the Brenner Pass.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO A NEW CHAMPION—Georgia women's golf was being ruled by a new champion today, Miss Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, who waded through a field of favorites to emerge on top at the end of match play over the Fort Benning Officers' Club course late Friday. With the championship cup in one arm, she receives the congratulations of the runner-up, Mrs. Harris Mathis of Valdosta, who was downed in the final by a 3-and-2 margin.

PLAGUED BY INJURIES

Stiff Scrimmages Send Doughboys To Sideline

Although none are considered serious, the Fort Benning Doughboy gridders have been plagued by injuries the last week. The bruises which were to be expected however what will Bill Meek sending his squad through scrimmages every day in the last two weeks, have not been of the serious type.

Worst of the wounds are badly bruised ribs and shoulders and the others are of the lesser type, swollen eyes, cut arms and legs and downright tiredness. "We've been lucky not to have received any broken bones as yet," was the comment of the head mentor.

These mishaps, of course, have not hampered the Doughs in their preparation for the coming season, which opens next Saturday at Crump Stadium in Memphis, Tennessee, against the strong—and very heavy—Air Transport Command eleven. About the only trouble that the injuries have caused is the moving and juggling around of players by Meek and his assistants, John Cudmore and Stanfield Stach.

However, the tentative starting line-up should be ready by the middle of this week, and by that time the boys who are on the sidelines should be ready to go full force again.

Saturday afternoon the "GI squad with college spirit" staged an intra-squad game. As yet all of the coaches have been mum on naming any outstanding individuals. And again, by the middle of the week, a few of the boys will probably be pointed out as potential stars for the coming season, which incidentally, opens at home the week after the ATC contest.

Camp McClellan, Ala., will send its squad to Doughboy Stadium on Sunday, September 29, for the first home show for the soldiers.

DISCIPLINE

Some of the Women Reserves have been wearing the same hat for a year and a half, which just goes to show what a little discipline will do for womanhood.—Jax Air News.

1,550 AGF Officers To Get 'Far Shore' Duty

Approximately 1,550 Army Ground Forces officers and warrant officers will be ordered overseas during October and November, Headquarters Army Ground Forces revealed today.

Forty percent of those selected are scheduled to arrive overseas replacement depots in October with the remaining 60 percent to follow in November.

Effecting regulars and category I volunteers primarily, the movement is in keeping with the War Department's announcement of establishing foreign service tours of standard length.

Not Yet, Anyhow

Air corps private: You'll bring me back safe, won't you?

Instructor: I've never left anyone up there yet.—Mather Wing Tips.

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Riding Classes Set To Begin In Early October At TIS

It will be back to the boots and saddle for members of the garrison when riding classes are resumed at the Infantry School stables the first week in October, stable officials announced today.

Classes in elementary, intermediate and advanced equitation will be conducted with the exact starting date to be announced later.

Those wishing to enter the classes may fill out a combination questionnaire and application blank, obtainable at the TIS stables, and return this blank to the stables not later than September 21.

Officials recommended that persons contemplating participation in equitation classes take steps now to outfit themselves with suitable riding attire. In general suitable riding attire consists of boots and breeches or jodhpurs, with shirt and coat (riding coats are desirable but not required).

Informally Yours

First Patient (waiting in doctor's office): "How do you do? I'm aching from neuritis."

Second Patient: "Glad to meet you. I'm Thompson from Chicago."

—Skyscraper.

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NO LUNCH PAILS NEEDED—This comely young civilian employe enjoys a hot noon meal instead of cold sandwiches brought from home now that the Lawson Field Officers' Club is open to civil service employes on the base.

OFFICERS CLUB OPEN TO ALL CIVILIAN PERSONNEL ON POST

"Where can we eat?" A question troubling civilian employees at many Army installations, was conveniently settled for civilians at Lawson Field recently when Colonel Gilbert T. Collar, Base Commander, approved the opening of the Officer's Club dining room to all civilian personnel of the Base.

The decrease in the officer strength of the Base, because of separations and transfers, has made the arrangement possible, according to Capt. Jack. E. Turner, Club Officer.

The Officer's Club, which also houses the officer's Mess Hall, is centrally located and is open to civilians from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily.

Meals are priced according to the menu served and all charges are kept at a minimum. Civilians receive the same service and consideration given the officers, Capt. Turner, said.

Most civilians prefer a hot noon meal to the usual sandwich and cold lunch and Wednesday's menu, friend chicken with all the trimmings, is very popular. For those who do not want a complete meal the Club's snack bar, located at one end of the large air-conditioned dining room, is also open.

During lunch time officers mingling at tables with civilians, gives the Club's dining room the atmosphere of a busy downtown restaurant.

Cooks Do Double-Duty At 7th Company Fete

A party was given to honor the best firing platoon in the 7th Company of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, last Thursday night. Although the party was given in honor of the Fourth Platoon, everyone had a great time. An entertainment committee under the guidance of Candidate Daniel Harris was in charge of the festivities.

The prize for the best performance of the evening went to the cooks, who not only put out a sumptuous meal but brought down the house with their rendition of "Who Threw The Whisky in The Well."

Many of the evening's laughs were provided by MC Candidate Harris, an amateur comedian of unusual talent.

Joseph Poteete Re-Enlists For Duty As Mechanic

Joseph H. Poteete has re-enlisted in the Regular Army Air Force at Lawson Field and has been assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit as a motor mechanic, Maj. Byron E. Trent, Lawson Field recruiting officer, announced Friday.

Pvt. Poteete, who has been a member of the armed forces off and on since 1937, served during World War II with the 7th Armored Division in the ETO for more than a year, and was awarded the ETO ribbon with two battle stars.

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Sport Chatter

BY CPL. CARL BURKONS

This column has been devoted to baseball most of the time, football once in a while and now it's about time that we got a little of the pugilistic sport into it. Never, however, expect to find anything hereabouts concerning cricket, backgammon or cat shows.

Throughout the Post, organizations are getting ready for the coming ring season. Tomorrow night will be the first of several inter-unit cards. Teams are coming to Benning from other stations and vice versa. But what about the big time—Louis, Mauriello, Madison Square Garden, Servo. (There's one sure thing of the nouns just mentioned—Louis over Mauriello in eight.)

What this country needs in addition to a 25-cent quarter, is a uniformity in handling, rating and guiding its professional boxers. Every now and then I think it would be best to let the poor guys go their own ways, picking up mushroom ears and battered noses in trade for what is known as spending money. But alas, my sympathetic heart always beats down the beast in me.

For instance, lets take the latest of the fight rituals that are forever coming up on the sports pages. A fair boxer, just about as good as any second-rater, Marty Servo by name, has been world welterweight champion about seven months—since he flattened Red Cochrane.

Since that time people have been trying to get Servo to box Ray (Sugar) Robinson, uncrowned king of the 147-pounders, in the belief that (1) Servo couldn't look himself straight in the eye unless he could prove his right to the title by whipping Sugar and (2) that Robinson would defeat Servo with ease, thus definitely proving nothing—even at ceiling prices.

One thing led to another while Servo backed away from three scheduled go's with the colored boy. The pay-off came last week when The National Boxing Association, preceded by the New York State Athletic Commission, cancelled Servo's title.

How you cancel a title is beyond me, but that's only one of upteen thousand curves that baffle boxing enthusiasts. At any rate, Servo's title is no more. Servo is no longer champ. Robinson is not champion. So what have you? You have, since you are the paying customer, an elimination tournament to determine the rightful successor to the welterweight crown jewels.

There never will be a unified and simplified rating of prize fighters until the New York commission and the N. B. A. get together on some of their dilly-dally rules. An ideal arrangement for everyone concerned would be the consolidation of both bodies. The N. Y. outfit has New York and the Garden—both of which would be very hard to duplicate. The N. B. A. has some 30 member commissions, but does not have the aforementioned. Mike Jacbs has both, and you can bet your last copper slug that he won't give his moola maker up for an ideal.

Since Servo won't come near the Robinson battle zone, I would think that the best thing for the latter to do would be to get himself a fight with anybody anywhere and have himself billed as the world welterweight king. Let the other bums fight the elimination series. Robinson could claim the title and probably be considered as a legitimate holder.

All this is very confusing to the paying guys and gals, who don't care who robs who or whose pocket is picked, just as long as two guys bat their brains out in full view of the crowd.

Thank the Lord that we GIs don't have to pay to see our boys fight . . . and some of them are better than the cash and carry sluggers by a long shot.

Cat Nap

My father is a frequent napper in church. And since Mother doesn't like it, Dad hears about his catnaps after every service.

One Sunday, however, it was Mother who caught herself nodding several times . . . and, thinking that no one had noticed, she began, as usual, on Father as soon as we were home.

"Willie," she said, "I was so ashamed of you today. Every time I woke up you were sleeping."

—Diamond Dust.

Tactical Walk At Pine Mt.

On Sunday, September 8, 10th Company, 3rd. Student Training Regiment, with an attached detail of Columbus girls, assembled at the Eleventh Street USO for the purpose of taking an objective, Pine Mountain. By noon the convoy reached its destination. Pine Mountain's swimming pool, picnic grounds, boat house, lake and riding academy were quickly and efficiently occupied. Supplies were immediately brought in and distributed.

During the afternoon's action various candidates distinguished themselves. Candidate Holmes showed excellent form on the diving board while Candidate Hite gave a remarkable exhibition of horseback ridi:g. Candidates Gray and Oswald also should be commended for their superb handling of planning and supply.

With darkness rapidly approaching it was decided that a strategic withdrawal was in order. With regrets the whole outfit boarded the convoy busses and departed for Fort Benning.

Capt. Hale Takes Over Squadron A

Capt. Ivan L. Hale, who arrived at Lawson Field last week, has assumed command of Squadron A, 319th AAF Base Unit, succeeding Capt. Eugene Sabatini, Col. Gilbert T. Collar, base commander, announced Wednesday.

Capt. Hale, who entered the AAF in February 1941, was commissioned a second lieutenant in March 1943 upon his graduation from Aviation Cadet School at Williams Field, Ariz. After several months at Grenada Army Air Base, Miss., he went to the ETO as operations officer with the 64th Troop Carrier Group. Later he served with the same outfit in the Asiatic-Pacific and China-Burma-India theaters, returning to the States in February 1945.

For his participation in the aerial war in all theaters of operations Capt. Hale was awarded the DFC, Air Medal with oak leaf cluster, Presidential Unit Citation, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with seven battle stars, and ETO ribbon.

The 3rd and 45th Infantry Divisions were the first elements of the Seventh Army to cross the Rhine on March 26, 1945, using assault boats near Mannheim.

25th Combat Nine Finishes Good Season

BY S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

Compiling a brilliant season's record of 40 wins, against 10 losses with two extra inning games being deadlocked and called off on account of darkness, the 1946 edition of the 25th Combat Team baseball nine officially closed the current session with a sumptuous banquet and party held Wednesday evening in the 25th Infantry Regiment N. C. O. Club at Sand Hill.

The highly successful social affair was attended by Chaplain John A. Deeaux, 25th Infantry Regiment, who served as Toastmaster durin gthe program. Letters congratulating the team for their fine spirit, sportsmanship, and season's record from Gen. Caffey, 25th Combat Team Commanding General, and Col. Robert L. Dulaney, C. O. 25th Infantry Regiment were read by Lt. Jerry G. Capka.

Talks by 1st Lt. Jerry G. Capka, Team A. and R. Officer and baseball coach, T-Sgt. Curtis Pugh, team Capt. and S/Sgt. William A. Mitchell, Manager of Athletics rounded out the speaking program.

During the current diamond season, the 25th in answer-all challenges met and defeated the majority of the outstanding collegiate and semi-pro nines in Georgia and Alabama.

NEW NCO CLASS OPENS

Sixth Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, opened another Infantry non-commissioned officers' class on September 7, 105 students from master sergeants to privates are attending the 18 1-2 weeks course.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 4—NO. 54 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1946 | For America's Most Complete Post | 16 PAGES TODAY

WEIGHING IN—Military personnel fill out luggage tags and weigh-in at ATC's lounge before boarding one of the C-54s, which make two stops daily at Lawson Field on the "Alamo" run between Washington and San Antonio. U. S. Army Photo

Drivers Of Post Vehicles To Get Thorough Tests

Captain Jones, Safety Expert, Will Supervise Broad Program

Under the supervision of the post safety officer, Capt. Freeman Jones, an extensive program to re-exam all military and civilian operators of government vehicles at Fort Benning was begun Tuesday when motor pool officers and future test instructors were put through the two-day drivers' examination.

Three testing stations will be set up. One will be at The Infantry School, which will also examine drivers of AGF Board No. 3. Other test stations will be operated by The Airborne School and the Post Motor Pool, which will also take care of drivers from the 25th Combat Team

According to Capt. Jones, the two-day re-exam course will consist of three parts: psycho-physical examination; written examination and a road test. At the completion of the course each driver will be required to sign a "safe driving pledge."

It is expected that by December 1, all of the post's approximately 3,000 holders of the present "Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit, No. 6-74" will have been re-examined and issued the new permit No. 974. After this date the old permits will no longer be valid at Fort Benning, Capt. Jones said.

The need for this re-examination is very evident upon inspection of motor pools, few of which have any type of driver examination program in existence," Capt. Jones remarked, adding that "there were 36 traffic accidents for a total cost of $2,836.94 over a 30-day period at Fort Benning from July 20 to August 20, with two fatalities."

Each of the three testing stations will eventually receive the latest in testing devices from the Amer-

(Turn to Page 6)

ATC's 'Alamo' Flight Links East And West

The establishment last May of the Alamo Route, an Air Transport Command passenger air line service between Washington, D. C., and San Antonio, Texas, with a stop at Lawson Field, with the continued expansion and improvement ment since that time, has made air travel the order of the day for military personnel, certain civilians, and foreign visitors at Ft. Benning and Lawson Field, according to Lt. Donald F. Boznon, ATC liaison officer.

2 Stops Daily

Two giant C-54 transport planes land daily at Lawson Field to discharge passengers and take aboard others so that hardly a day passes that all the thirty seats are not filled. Route 16 from San Antonio lowers its landing gear at 3:05 and takes off for Washington at 3:25, while Route 17 from Washington comes in for a twenty minute stop at 2:35. Fifteen seats are alloted to Ft. Benning daily, eight going north and seven going west.

Although passengers usually have the highest priority for travel in ATC aircraft, in emergencies cargo is often transported in the storage compartment. Last week two such instances were recorded by ATC personnel at Lawson Field: flight of a blood specimen from the Regional hospital at Ft. Benning to a laboratory in Washington and the delivery of vital airplane parts to the Lawson Field Supply Division.

Typical Day

A typical day of reservations booked at the Lawson Field office, cited by Lt. Boznon, included one officer and several enlisted personnel going on leaves prior to movement overseas, emergency leaves for a major general and an enlisted man, an army colonel and captain reporting to Washington under War Department priority orders, the priority travel of a British Army lieutenant colonel, and two civilian newspapermen making a tour of Air Force bases by invitation of the Secretary of War.

Known as the "Army Airlines," Military Air Transport routes of the Continental Division, Air Transport Command, covers all sections of the continental United States as well as stations overseas. Equipped with all the luxury of a commercial airline, the ATC's C-54s, called DC-4s by Pan-American Airways and other long range commercial air lines employing the giant passenger plane, the aircraft makes stops at air bases all along the various routes. At these stops passengers who have reached their destinations are discharged and new ones taken aboard.

Lounge Facilities

For the convenience of passen-

(Turn to Page 7

TABS OFFICER TO SUPERVISE AIRBORNE FILM

Major Frederick G. Bull, TABS publications officer, has left the Airborne School for the U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo Center, Long Island, N. Y., where he will remain for several days as technical adviser for a forthcoming airborne film.

The actual filming of the feature length airborne movie will take place at the Airborne School, with an all-airborne cast, sometime within the next 30 days.

The two War Department airborne films in existance have become obsolete because of the changes in airborne training and operations. The new film project will be completed this year. The scenario was written last spring by signal corps personnel with Maj. Bull as technical adviser. The new film will be an orientation in airborne basic training portrayed by personnel of the "Jumping Gyps" or 501st Parachute Battalion. It will be climaxed by a mass jump and glider flight.

ATTEND 'NIGHT' SCHOOL

Two Lawson Field enlisted men left last week for Third Air Force headquarters in Greenville, S. C., to attend a two-week instructors course in night vision training, Lawson Field officials announced.

Upon completion of the course they will return to Lawson Field. The students are Sgt. Millard O. Brock and Cpl. Leon C. Dorman.

BARBECUE TONIGHT, TOMORROW

Post MP's Celebrate Birth Date Of Corps

Fort Benning's 300-odd MPs will be wiping that stern look off their faces at 6 o'clock tonight when they gather at the Campbell King Horseshow Bowl to celebrate the Fifth Anniversary of the Corps of Military Police.

A similar affair will be held at the same time and place tomorrow evening for members of the detachment unable to attend the opening party tonight. Over 100 officials from other units on the post have been invited to attend the affair.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the MP's own orchestra, now known as the "MP Heartbreakers, under the direction of Sgt. John Latini. Miss Gloria Halprin, daughter of the MP's executive officer, Capt. Jesse B. Halprin, will exhibit her talent as a singer.

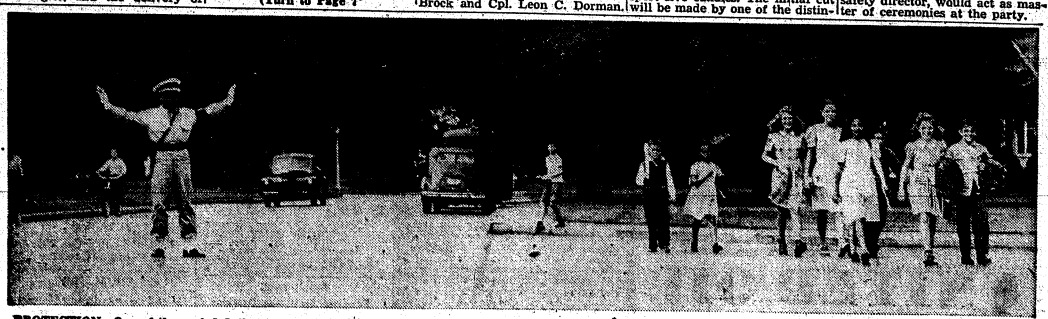
A feature of the celebration tonight will be the cutting of a 250-pound birthday cake, which will sport five candles. The initial cut will be made by one of the distinguished guests present. Whether or not Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel would be able to attend was not known this morning.

The huge birthday cake was baked by MP Mess Sergeant Paul Hayes.

It was reported that over 800 pounds of pig and beef barbecue will be consumed during the course of the two-day party to which members of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, and Supply Detachment, Section 1, have been invited. A total of 800 are expected to participate in the anniversary celebration.

Col. Ralph A. Tolve, provost marshal, will broadcast over Station WRBL in a 15-minute program this afternoon at 5 o'clock from radio studio at post headquarters. Colonel Tolve will outline in brief the history of the Corps of Military Police.

It was tentatively announced that Capt. Freeman Jones, post safety director, would act as master of ceremonies at the party.



PROTECTION—One of the varied duties of the cycle patrolmen at Fort Benning is directing traffic at busy intersections. Sgt. James Marchman is shown holding up traffic while a group of school children cross the street on their way home after school. (Signal Corps Photo)

'LIFEBOAT OF THE AIR'

Parachute Has Romantic History

The 'Life Boat of The Air', the parachute, has always been included in man's contemplation of aerial navigation. His process of thought naturally considered the obvious hazard in simulating the bird. The lesson left by Icarus, who, according to legend, plunged to death when his artificial wings failed him, man never forgot.

Da Vinci's Idea

The first theory of the device, known today as the parachute, was the concept of Leonardo da Vinci, inventive genius of the 15th century. A huge tent-like contraption, da Vinci's parachute was a canopy of calked linen, fixed over a stout wooden 36 by 36 foot pyramidal framework, from which the jumped was suspended in a wicker basket. Like so many others, of da Vinci's inventions, the parachute was purely theoretical, and the design never went beyond cleverly drawn plans.

Andre Jacques Garnerin (1767-1823) in Paris, France, demonstrated the first practical parachute. Twenty-three feet in diameter, Garnerin's parachute was wooden framed, covered by white canvas, and conforming in shape to the modern canopy. The affair was attached to a balloon, and was released when sufficient altitude was attained. The first drop was made near Paris, on October 22nd, 1797, with a dog as its first passenger. Although the parachute was observed to oscillate wildly during its 3,000 foot descent, the dog was found to be unhurt in the small wicker basket. Later, in Britain, Garnerin himself made many successful descents.

Innovations

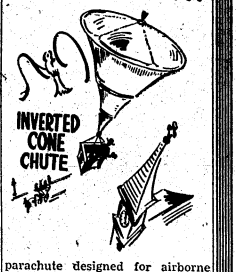
Attempts to break away from the conventional form of parachute device have always failed, often with the death of the inventor. The most startling inovation in parachute design was that of Robert Cocking, (1777-1837). Cone shaped and ponderous, the radically designed parachute was an attempt to check oscillation in descent. Oscillation, or pendulum motion, of early type parachutes had always presented a serious hazard because of their violence. Rigid, like its predecessors, the cone shaped chute was composed of a framework of hollow tin tubing, and weighed, with jumper in basket, about 570 pounds. On its initial jump, from a balloon at 5,000 feet, the framework collapsed, and Cocking met his tragic end. Later experiments proved the design was entirely impractical.

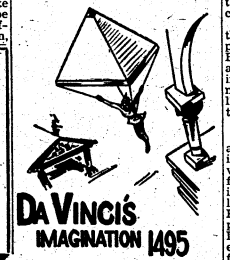
Up until the advent of heavier-than-air-craft, the parachute was primarily a circus attraction. Balloonists all but ignored its use as a safety device, featuring it instead, as a medium of recklessness, in exhibition descents publicizing circuses, carnivals, and the like.

Later Developments

Upon later development of the airplane, the parachute attained its proper status as a safety device. It is not clear who was the first to jump with it from a plane in flight, but the honor is generally accredited to Capt. Albert Perry. The significant event took place over an airport near St. Louis, Mo., in 1912. Perry jumped from a U. S. Army biplane, from an altitude of 2,500 feet, landing without injury.

Parachute development continued in pace with the development of the airplane. Today it plays an intregal part in all airborne activities and operations. Planes of super-sonic speeds make it necessary to catapult pilots of such planes from their cockpits. Consequently, the parachute has now been developed into an automatically functioning device. The parachute designed for airborne troop operations is of such a type, and has proved to be one of the safest in use today.





Lt. Dickson Returns To AAF From TIS

2nd Lt. Gerald E. Dickson, Air Corps, left the 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, last week to go back into the air with the 335 AAF at El Paso, Texas. Lieutenant Dickson graduated with USMAP Class No. 3 of 9th Company.

After graduation, Lt. Dickson stayed in the company for three months awaiting orders. Due to a shortage of officers, he jumped from student to instructor and taught basic Infantry subjects. Since August 12, the Air Corps officer served as an officer in Headquarters Company and had charge of the company's firing range. The Air Corpsman, acting in the capacity of an Infantry officer, won the commendation of the regimental commander, Col. Hamilton Thorne.

Post PTA Begins Year's Work At Thursday Meet

Fort Benning's Parent-Teacher Association began the year's work Thursday with a meeting in the Post Children School Auditorium at which parents and teachers became acquainted.

Featured on the program was an address by Lt. Col. (Chaplain) William C. Shure in which he outlined plans for the proposed construction of a combined recreation building and Sunday school.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Robert N. Skaggs, new president who extended thanks to Mrs. Brookner W. Brady, the outgoing president, for her excellent work during the past year.

Minutes of the last meeting, in May, were read by Mrs. Jack Street after which Mrs. Jack Williamson presented a treasurer's statement. It was announced that children would be given a free dental check-up and medical examination in the near future. Mrs. George V. Millet called attention to a meeting of mothers with Miss Virginia Ogie, dancing teacher from Columbus, Saturday morning at 10 a. m. to organize a dancing class for post youngsters.

In addition to dancing lessons, music lessons will be given by Mrs. Leonard West, also of Columbus. Chaplain Shure's address followed Mrs. Millet's report after which the entire group adjourned to the kindergarten room to be served coffee and ice cream. Among the audience were Mrs. John W. O'Daniel and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard who are lending enthusiastic support to the P.-T. A.

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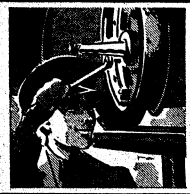

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Jeanne Crains, Cornel Wilde in "Centennial Summer"

BRADLEY FRI.-SAT

Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan in "It All Came True"

SUN.-MON.

Dan Duryea, June Vincent in "The Black Angel"

TUES.-WED.-THURS.

Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda in "Jesse James"

RIALTO SATURDAY

Johnny "Mack" Brown in "Shadow of the Range"

SUN.-MON.

Charles Boyer, Jennifer Jones in "Cluny Brown"

TUES.-WED.

DOUBLE HORROR PROGRAM

"Shadows Over Chinatown"

"Valley of Zombies"

THURS.-FRI.

Paul Kelly, Kent Taylor in "Deadline for Murder"

VILLAGE SATURDAY

Monte Hale, Adrian Booth in "Home On The Range"

SUNDAY ONLY

James Mason, Ann Todd in "The Seventh Veil"

MON.-TUES

Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak in "Abilene Town"

VILLAGE WED.-THURS.

Marx Bros., Lois Collier in "A Night In Casablanca"

FRIDAY ONLY

Ronald Coleman, Ann Harding in "Condemned To Devil's Island"

ROYAL FRI.-SAT.

Lee Gorcey, Huntz Hall in "In Fast Company"

SUN.-MON.

Ginger Rogers Jean Pierre Aumont in "Heardbeat"

TUES.-WED.

Geo. Raft, Ava Gardner in "Whistle Stop"

THURSDAY

Paulette Goddard, Hurd Hatfield in "Diary of a Chambermaid"

SPRINGER SATURDAY

Cisco Kid in "South of Monterey"

SUN.-MON.

Paulette Godard, Ray Milland in "Kitty"

TUES.-WED.

Robert Lowery, Helen Gilbert in "God's Country"

THURS.-FRI.

Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan "One More Tomorrow"

FORMER NAVY MAN

TABS Photography Class Taught by Zar

In keeping with the new I and E program of expansion, the Airborne School has added a photography class, with a qualified Columbus photography technician, Alex Zar, as instructor.

Mr. Alex Zar, of Zar Photography on 12th street in Columbus, began his first class two weeks ago on Thursday, with a comprehensive lecture on the purposes of the course. "Men," he began, "you are here to learn photography, and by the time you complete this class two months hence, you will be qualified photographers, if you work with me. I've had eight years of experience in handling photos, and will do my best to teach you as much as I myself know, in that limited time. However, it will take your complete co-operation with me and will leave no time for horsing around."

Understands GI

Mr. Zar understands the GI point of view very well, having been in the Navy for 37 months

ALEX ZAR

and 6 days. At the outbreak of the war, Zar was working as a Civil Service Photographer at the Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, New Jersey, and one year later, on November 10th, he decided to volunteer for the Navy.

Zar goes on, "Immediately following Boot Training, I entered the Naval School for Photography at Pensacola, Florida, from there, I went to the Fairchild Aerial Camera Repair and Maintenance School, to learn new types of cameras and repair work on the Navy equipment. At the beginning of the course, we were told that the ten men with the highest grades were to be sent to the Kalart Range Finder School at Stamford, Connecticut. At that time I was very interested in going to that school consequently I worked hard and was among the first ten."

S.O.P. Used

Based on the Army theory and practice method of instruction, the I and E. Photography class intends to adhere rigidly to an outlined standard operating procedure. At the second meeting, each man is to bring his camera and learn thoroughly its functions and its limitations. From that time on they will be given assignments to be photographed with their own camera. The errors they make will be pointed out and proper preventative measures suggested.

Most of the theory taken up will be assigned as homework. Mr. Zar gives them two or three chapters of the USAFI textbook "Elementary Photography EM 909" to read by the next meeting, and at the beginning of the next meeting gives a short quiz to determine how much of the assignment he must explain in detail.

Under the guidance of Lt. Willard E. Chambers, the photographic class is steadily gaining in popularity, and it is expected that soon other classes will be in operation and another instructor working on the payroll of Uncle Sam.

Gen. Gillmore Joins TABS For Training

Brig. Gen. William N. Gillmore, much decorated fighting general of World War II, and present commanding officer of the 82nd Airborne Division Artillery, arrived at the Airborne School Monday, September 16, to enroll in Airborne Training Class B-4. General Gillmore, remembered for his participation in the siege of Bastogne, with Maj. Gen. "Nuts" McCauliffe's famous 'Screaming Eagle,' 101st Airborne Division, will take the entire Airborne Training course, including glider training, although he has long been qualified in glider technique.

Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, Airborne School commandant, personally welcomed General Gillmore, who is a stalwart, six-footer, and discussed the tremendous strides forward in Airborne Training, from the close of hostilities to the present. The consolidation of glider and parachute elements for unified Airborne operations is the primary reason of General Gillmore's enrollment at the school. The general will become a qualified parachutist to complete his Airborne phases of transportability.

As an Airborne student, General Gillmore will not ask deferment from any normal phase of training, because of his rank. He will join in all student activities, including manuel loading and unloading of cargo planes and gliders. Uniformed in fatigues, he will work side by side with enlisted men and officer students.

Upon completion of his training at the Airborne School, General Gillmore will return to Fort Bragg, N. C., to resume command of the 82nd Airborne Division Artillery.

Lawson Motor Pool Dispatcher Promoted

Cpl. Ralph R. Miller, veteran of 30 months in the ETO and presently stationed at Lawson Field with the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant, Lawson Field officials announced Wednesday.

Sergeant Miller serves as dispatcher at the Lawson Field Motor Pool and prior to his re-enlistment in the AAF at Lawson Field last April, he was a member of the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Benning and in the ETO.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller, of Boston, Ga., and his wife is the former Irene Sloan, of Moultrie, Ga.

SHADES OF '76

Paying alimony is like taxation without representation.

—The Pointer.

BENNING PERSONNEL ATTEND

5th Division Merged With 3rd Sept. 20

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, whose 3rd Division with the 45th Division broke the Siegfried line at Zweibrucken with his crack 3rd ("Rock of the Marne") Division which later took part in the capture of Berchtesgaden, Hitler's stronghold, attended the units merging with the 5th Division at Camp Campbell, Ky., on September 20. He was accompanied by fourteen ex-members of the division from the Infantry School.

The 3rd will be stationed permanently at Camp Campbell.

The 3rd Division recently returned from Europe, where it fought in eight major campaigns and was on occupation duty in Germany for more than a year. The 5th Division, called the "Red Devils" by the Germans, returned from Europe for redeployment to the Pacific in July, 1945, but remained in the United States after Japan surrendered.

The 3rd won its nickname for its stand at Chateau-Thierry in July, 1918. One of the three Regular Army divisions in the United States prior to World War II, it participated in the North African anding and fought its way through Sicily, Italy, and France to Germany, winning the Distinguished Unit Citation for action at Colmar in January and February, 1945. Its battles were Algeria, French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples, Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, the Rhineland, and Central Europe.

Those who went to Camp Campbell with General O'Daniel were: Cols. Albert O. Connor, Kermit L. Davis, Ben Harrell, Charles E. Johnson and Wiley H. O. O'Mohundro; Lt. Cols. Dick A. King, Michael and Lloyd B. Ramsey; Maj. Daniel A. Raymond; M/Sgt. Joseph R. Zorna; T/Sgt. James E. Foster; S/Sgt. Gregory Barwick; and Cpls. Hershel P. Back and Grady R. Gesnell.

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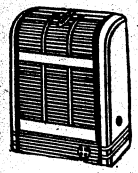

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Vets Terminal Pay Program Outlined

The Treasury, War and Navy Departments have outlined plans for administration of the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946, which was signed into law by President Truman.

The act, which will equalize the leave benefits of officers and enlisted persons now on active duty and bring an estimated $2,700,000,000 in cash and interest-bearing five-year bonds into the pockets of about 15,000,000 former Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guards members, is the first major revision of armed force leave policies in seventy years. The basic law respecting Army and Navy officers' leaves dated from 1874, and was last amended in 1876.

Same For EM' Officers

Essentially the new law gives officers and enlisted men and women of all services identical leave rights, and limits the amount of leave which any individual may accrue to 60 days, instead of the maximum of 120 days for officers as heretofore. Instead of accumulating a large amount of leave all individuals will be permitted to take as much leave as is consistent with their military duties, averaging 30 days a year.

Men still in active service who have accumulated from 61 to 120 days leave as of September 1, 1946, will be reimbursed in cash, and bonds for the balance over 60 days, and on September 1 will have to their credit 60 days leave. As more leave time accrues to these persons, they must take their leave or lose credit for it.

Procedure Outlined

Persons who have left the service will be paid in cash and bonds for accumulated leave not taken up to 120 days between September 8, 1939, and September 1, 1946. The following steps were outlined for veterans to follow in applying for this payment:

1. Obtain from any post office in the United States or possessions a form entitled "Claim for Settlement Unused Leave;" and the instruction sheet which goes with it.

2. Fill out this form, following the instruction sheet. If assistance is desired, it may be obtained at any of the 3,000-odd Veterans Community Information or Advisory Centers throughout the nation, or at the office of any State or County Veterans Service officer.

3. Swear to or affirm the statements made in the form before a Notary Public or other civil officer authorized to administer oaths. The majority of the Community Information or Advisory Centers will provide this notarial service free of charge.

4. Mail the completed form, together with the Discharge Certificate or Certificate of Service for each period of service covered in the claim, to the appropriate Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard paying officer listed on reverse side of claim form. The discharge certificate forwarded may be the original certificate given the individual at time of his separation, a photostatic copy of this certificate, or a copy certified to be a true copy by a state or local official duly authorized to make such certifications.

If the original discharge paper has been lost or destroyed, a Certificate in Lieu of Discharge, which will be considered as valid evidence for payment, will be issued on application to the appropriate one of the following agencies; The Adjutant General of the Army, 4300 Goodfellow Boulevard, St. Louis 20, Missouri; Chief of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C.; Director of Personnel, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C., or Commandant of the Coast Guard, Washington 25, D.C. In the case of former Army personnel a form on which to apply for the certificate may be obtained at any recruiting office.

Army and Navy paying officers suggested that before mailing the original discharge certificate, the vetran arrange to have at least one photostatic copy made for his own files. Many of the larger Veterans Community Information or Advisory Centers maintain photostatic plants where this service is provided gratis, and others have contracts with commercial firms for low-cost reproduction of documents.

Payment Soon

Upon receipt of the claim and supporting papers, the paying officer will examine all documents to make certain that they are in the proper form for payment, and, after the supporting documents have served their purpose, they will be mailed back to the claimant. Payment will be made as soon as possible, and claimants were urged not to write or call in person on paying officers inquiring as to the progress of their claims. Such unnecessary correspondence, it was emphasized, would serve only to delay speedy settlement of claims.

If the amount due the claimant is less than $50, or if the claimant was last separated from active service before January 1, 1943, payment in full will be made by Treasury check. For amounts of $50 and above, payment will be in bonds in multiple of $25, with name," the Private replied. "My real name is Eddie Jones."

A check for the balance; for instancee, $200 in bonds and $19 in a check for a $219 leave credit. Exceptions will be made in the case of persons who have died since their separation from the service, and individuals who have become insane or otherwise adjudged incompetent. Payment will be made in full by check to the survivors or guardians of such persons.

All payments will be made at the rate pay in effect at the time of the last separation from active service as an enlisted person, in the case of veterans. Persons still on active duty will have their enlisted leave compensated for at the last enlisted grade or rating held.

Deadline September '47

The Leave Act placed a one-year limit on the time for applying for leave payments, but at the same time made it possible for the claimant to wait the maximum time and not lose on the maturity date of the bonds. All claims to be considered must be filed by September 1, 1947.

The maturity date of the bonds is determined not by the date on which the claim was filed, but by the date of last separation from active service. All bonds are dated as of the first day of the quarter next following the quarter in which the individual was separated. For instance, if a man were last separated from the service January 10, 1943, his bonds would mature on April 1, 1948.

The bonds are backed by the United States Government, but are non-negotiable and non-transferable. They may not be pledged as collateral or otherwise used in financial operations of any type except for payment of premiums, loans or conversion on Government or National Service Life Insurance.

Here's a Sight for GI Eyes

The specimen above, reproduced by permission of the Secretary of the Treasury, shows what the terminal leave bonds will look like when they are issued to ex-servicemen. Officially termed "Armed Forces Leave Bonds," they will bear the portrait of the late Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass.

80,000 AFFECTED

Army Speeds Release Of Temporary Officers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(AP) The Army topped a series of economy measures with an order today to speed the release of thousands of temporary officers still on active duty.

Advancing dates six months or more, the new separation policy announced by the War Department permits the return to civil life, mostly by years end, of officers who otherwise would not have been eligible until next June 30.

Of 170,000 officers still in the Army, officials calculated that about half would be affected, either by getting out sooner or by volunteering to extend their periods of service. They said, however, the net reduction of the Army's strength could not be calculated immediately.

'Volunteer Officer Corps'

The department said the order was drafted because of "the stringent budgetary limitations under which the Army is now operating" and because of "the desirability of having a completely volunteer officer corps."

In accordance with economy orders of President Truman and Congress, the number of War Department civilian personnel already had been ordered reduced by more than 53,000, and other economy measures are in preparation.

Principal changes announced today include:

1. Officers in the United States who had asked for the earliest possible release and who will complete 24 months service by next June 30 will be processed immediately and will complete their terminal leave by Dec. 31. Those who had asked to be relieved by the end of this year also will be separated without delay. Slightly longer delays are stipulated for those vorseas.

2. Officers who had agreed to remain in service until next June 30 and are in the U. S. will be released immediately, if they desire, but if overseas may be retained longer, provided their terminal leave is completed by June 30 next.

3. Officers who had volunteered to remain on service indefinitely or for periods of 12, 18 or 24 months, will be released upon application "as rapidly as military requirements will permit" and no later than next March 31. They must, however, have served two years, either as officers or enlisted men.

All officers, aside from some 25,000 regulars, currently are serving under voluntary agreements to continue on duty either for specified periods or until they could be released.

Excepted from today's order are certain medical officers, critical specialists, recent graduates of officer candidate schools and those with dependents overseas or en route.

Class B-18 Graduates 398 From Basic Course

Last Saturday was graduation day for 398 troopers of the Airborne Basic Training class B-18 which boosted The Airborne School weekly output toward its 500-a-week goal. The "Winged Panthers," all colored troopers of the 555th Parachute Battalion, were strengthened with an additional 120 new members who graduated with class B-18.

The new training schedule, recently put into effect, has resulted in weekly graduating classes exceeding 350 students to absorb the enormous increase of Airborne volunteers in the school. School authorities expect the goal of 500 students per class to be reached in the near future.

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TABS Man 'Model' For Airborne Movie

First Sgt. George P. Echols, Hq. Co. ABSR, the Airborne School has been chosen from the entire Airborne School enlisted personnel, to appear on the cover of a forthcoming Airborne School history, entitled, "Soldiers of the Skies." An exhaustive search of Airborne School personnel service records proved Sergeant Echols well qualified to represent the ideal Airborne Trooper on the cover of one of the most interesting publications of Airborne history in recent years.

Enviable Record

Quiet, soft speaking Sergeant Echols, has an enviable record of nine years of highly meritorious service in the Regular Army. Tall, dark, and very photogenic, but a fountain of fury when aroused, he maintains that he spent his years of service in the Army, minding his business—the business of being a soldier.

Born in Roswell, Ga., Sept. 4, 1921, Echols spent his boyhood just being a boy—getting into mischief occasionally, suffering the pains of growing, and absorbing an education in spite of himself. He graduated from Roswell High School and immediately succumbed to the lure of the Regular Army, enlisting February 24, 1937.

Fort Benning seems to be the focal point of his military career, for it is here that he endured Basic Infantry Training, prior to serving all but three years with the famous old 29th Infantry. It didn't take him long to become an N.C.O. with the 29th. His talent for soldiering was recognized before one year had passed, with a promotion to sergeant. Transferred in grade to Camp Croft, S. C., he served as a Platoon sergeant with the 28th Training Bn 13 months before he volunteered for the Parachute Infantry.

Begins 'Chute Training

On May 15, 1942, Sgt. Echols began parachute training. Upon graduating from rough, tough, Parachute School, he was assigned to the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

The 507th joined the 82nd Airborne Division in its furious assault on Fortress Europe, until September 1945, when it was withdrawn and attached to the 17th Airborne Division newly arrived in the European Theater of Operations.

Sgt. Echols' plane missed the Drop Zone during the Normandy invasion and dropped the bewildered troopers behind the German lines. The entire platoon foraged for existence 12 danger-packed days. Living on chocolate bars and milk obtained from abandoned French cows, Sgt. Echols led the platoon toward friendly lines, harassing the enemy both day and night, cutting their communications, demolishing ammunition dumps, and demoralizing patrols. At the end of 12 days of this deadly type of warfare, contact was established with elements of the 2nd Armored Division.

Batile of Bulge

With the 17th Airborne Division, the 507th was flung into the Battle of the Bulge, against the cream of German General Von Rundstedt's Panzer Divisions. This campaign designated officially as the Ardennes was one of the most costly of the war, totaling over 57,000 casualties.

From the Ardennes campaign, Sgt. Echols followed the 507th through the Ruhr Valley, and finally the jump across the Rhine, which brought the staggering Nazi to its knees and the close of European hostilities.

Throughout his combat service, Sgt. Echols was noted for his courage and great initiative under fire. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and six battlefield citations for courageous actions. Offered a battlefield commission, he refused, preferring to remain with the men, where he felt he could do the most good.

As first soldier of Hq. Co. Sgt. Echols has done an exemplary job as administrative N.C.O. since his assignment in January 1946. He hopes to remain an Airborne Trooper until he "trips over his long grey beard jumping from a plane."

BEDSIDE BROADCASTER—John Johnson, former Columbus radio announcer and a veteran of five campaigns in the ETO, began operation of the "bedside network" providing radio entertainment for patients at the Fort Benning Station Hospital this week.

Sgt. Emerson Officer Again

Master Sergeant William D. Emerson, presently stationed at Lawson Field as an ordnance supply clerk, has been recalled to active duty as a first lieutenant of ordnance. He left Monday for Fort MacPherson, Ga., for assignment.

Lieutenant Emerson entered the army in July, 1939, at Fort MacPherson. Upon graduation from OCS at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., in August, 1942, he was assigned to the 12th Armored Division, serving with the division until his discharge in January of this year.

Re-enlisting as a master sergeant in the AAF the day after his separation, Lieutenant Emerson was assigned to Base Ordnance at Lawson Field and has served in that capacity since that time.

Lieutenant Emerson's wife is the former Ann Eyrich, of Atlanta. They have two daughters, Karen Ann, age 3, and Sheyl Elizabeth, age 1.

TWO ATTEND PARLEY

William A. Buzbee, civilian personnel officer and director of civilian training at Lawson Field, and Horace W. Tillis, administrative assistant, left Tuesday for Atlanta, to attend a civil service wage survey conference.

Sgt. Talley Leaves For Overseas Duty

"It's been a pleasure to have been associated with The Airborne School, and in particular the Athletic and Recreation office. However, it was an even greater pleasure to be the business manager for the Post baseball champions."

Those were the departing words of T-Sgt. Ralph Talley, formerly of the A & R branch of TABS. And, of course, the Post baseball kings he was talking about were the Airborne nine. Last Friday the sergeant left for Camp Stoneman, California, and overseas shipment, having volunteered for taking the boat trip over the bounding main.

Although he had never been connected with an A & R office before coming to TABS in April, Sergeant Talley soon got into the swing of things concerning athletics and recreational facilities for GIs. Before coming to Benning last spring, he served with the 4th Infantry Division in France and Germany.

Beside being business manager for the Post diamond titlists and taking care of TABS sports in general, the 24-year-old soldier was also the business boss for the Post all-star nine that placed second in the Georgia semi-pro playoffs in July.

All 7th Co. OC's Qualify With LMG

All 187 officer candidates of 7th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, qualified with the M-1, 30-caliber light machine gun on the transition firing range on Wednesday, September 18. Every candidate was able to engage at least five of the eight targets at ranges up to 800 yards. Seventy-four men hit seven or eight targets qualifying as experts.

Considering that the sky was very hazy and the targets difficult to observe, the shooting was excellent. The firing, however, has no academic value since the scores do not effect the marks of graded tests.

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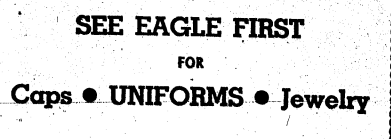
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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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"Don't Run Over My Little Girl"

Accidents are the leading cause of death among school children. In fact accidents claim four times as many lives as pneumonia, the second leading cause of death.

In 1945 over 2,300 school children between the ages of 5 and 14 were killed in motor vehicle accidents; 300 were killed in bicycle accidents.

The schools have reopened again. Hundreds of boys and girls walk or run back and forth between their homes and classes while traffic flows unceasingly throught the streets, each car and truck a potential weapon of destruction.

The following letter written by the father of a seven-year-old girl, entitled "My Little Girl," is reprinted in the hope that it may cause a few motorists to pause for a second thought:

"Today my daughter who is seven years old, started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cocker spaniel, whose name is "Coot," sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved good-bye and started off to the hall of learning.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her—the girl with yellow curls—and the boy across the isle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head—and about the tree in the school yard—and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital, unimportant things; and then we studied spelling, reading, arithmetic—and then to bed.

She's back there now—back in the nursery sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's her doll) cuddled in her right arm.

You guys wouldn't hurt her would you: You see I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut, or her head gets bumped, I can fix it—but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your hands.

She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and darts about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride a horse and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time—I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So please help me look out for her. Please drive slowly past the schools and intersections—and please remember that children.

dren run from behind parked

Please don't run over my little girl.

Military Courtesy

Military courtesy is a term that is misunderstood by many people.

Actually courtesy is friendliness in action. In the Army we find that our organization operates most efficiently when the men are courteous to each other. Therefore, military courtesy is an integral part of our training.

We endeavor to be courteous to all. Those above us in rank and those below. Respect shown to seniors is a recognition of their responsibility and authority. That shown to those below us in rank is a realization of their importance on our team.

The methods of expressing military courtesy are distinctive and precise. Any slovenly or perfunctory display of these methods would be considered discourteous.

The courtesy which marks military ceremonies has a profound meaning. A SALUTE TO THE FLAG IS A DECLARATION OF FLOYALTY TO THE UNITED STATES. When a military man salutes a senior it is a recognition of the organized authority of the Nation, as represented by the army which is charged with its protection.

The most important of all military courtesies is the salute. This is because it is at once the most obvious and the most used. The manner of executing it is an indication of the individual's attitude toward his duties as a military man and the state of training and morale in the unit of which he is a member. Executed willingly and smartly, it indicates pride in himself and in his unit and confidence in his ability to perform his military duties well. A sloppy salute indicates neglect or ignoeance of his duties and lack of confidence in his ability to perform them.

So remember this when you see a man give a salute. He is cheerfully recognizing the authority that has helped make him a part of an efficient organization. And that salute like a civilian's hearty good morning is his manner of being courteous.

Drivers—

(Continued from Page 1)

ican Automobile Association, which has pioneered in the field of driver testing and training.

"Unfortunately, examinations will not stop all accidents at Fort Benning. We do not as yet have a program to produce a perfect state highway safety or even a plan to remove all hazards from the roads. This is at least a beginning," Capt. Jones said.

The present Army-wide program to re-exam drivers grew out of a conference last May in which highway safety experts from all over the nation gathered to discuss what could be done to reduce the rising toll of highway accidents which followed the lifting of gas rationing. Capt. Jones was one of the Army's representatives at the safety session, which was called at the insistence of President Truman.

One Version

Father (ten years later): And there, my son, you have the story of your dad in the great World War.

Son: Yes, Daddy, but why did they need all those other soldiers?
—Prop Wash.

CONFIDENTIALITY

One Marine to another: "I haven't got enough points to get out of the barracks."—Leatherneck.

PAINLESS

Moé: "Is the station dentist a careful worker?"

Joe: "Sure, he filled my teeth with great pains."—Jax Air News.

Navy Day

Navy Day in the Pacific occurs when mother fishes take the baby fishes down to see the Japanese fleet.

—6th Sv. News.

Chaplain's Corner..

Are You Disappointed?

"No one who believes in him ...will ever be disappointed. No one." Romans 10:11, 12 (*Moffat*)

But you say, that isn't quite true, is it? No one who believes in Christ disappointed? What about the rich young ruler who went away sorrowing? Surely one cannot overlook the disappointment of his followers who turned away just before Christ died on the cross. John tells us that "from that time many of his disciples went back and walked no more with him." And there is Judas, wasn't he disappointed? Consider that large number of people in our day who made a start in the Christian life and have given it up after a brief trial. Couldn't one say that all of these people were disappointed?

Yes, I suppose you could; but remember that their disappointment was due not to any failure on the part of Christ but to their faulty expectations. One's expectations of Christ can never be too high, but they can be too wrong kind. Surely you will be disappointed when you expect things He has never promised.

My friend, if you have embraced Christianity as an immunity against trouble you are certain to be disappointed. Jesus does not promise that His followers will be shielded from hardships and suffering. In fact He said "Ye shall have tribulation."

What Christ offers is something much more wonderful. He promises that His grace and courage can keep us from being spiritual casualties. He does promise to keep us from inward defeat, and to free us of our real enemies, anxiety and fear.

If you are disappointed and have become a spiritual casualty, won't you accept Christ for what He offers?

THE BOOKSHELF

BY FRANCES DOZIER
Librarian

"Chloe Marr" by A. A. Milne is a portrait of a beautiful, gay young woman and of the men who are in love with her. The scene is Mayfair and the publishing and theatrical worlds of London. Chloe is as elusive as she is beautiful and in the end she still remains something of a mystery to the reader.

Charles Jackson, author of "Lost Weekend" has written a second novel entitled "The Fall of Valor." It is a story of the marriage of John and Ethel Grandin who, during a holiday at Nantucket, find their lives fired by events and emotions they cannot control. It is a novel of great force and understanding, touching many of the unhappy and sheltered corners of the mind that few individuals ever uncover for themselves.

"The World in His Arms" by Rex Beach is a romance of love and adventure told against the background of San Francisco in the 'Fifties and of Sitka, the Alaskan capital of Russia's American domain. The two principal characters are Jonathan Clark, an outlaw with a price on his head and captain of the schooner "Pilgrim Sister," and Countess Marina, the beautiful kinswoman of the Czar's governor of Alaska.

Josephine Lawrence once more writes of American family life in her new book, "Double Wedding Ring." Minnie Fearing is the center of a family in which the tensions of post-war living result in situations that range from the humorous to the pitiful and tragic.

The following new mystery stories are available at the library:

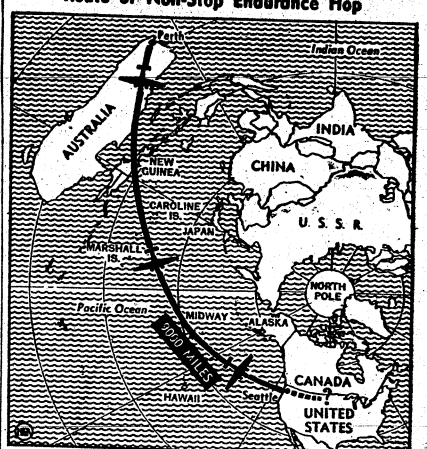
Crane. The Cinnamon Murder.

King. Museum Piece No. 13. Little. The black Stocking.

Shane. Diamonds in the Dumplings.

Weston. The Hidden Portal.

Route of Non-Stop Endurance Hop



To provide data on how well plane and crew can "take it" on prolonged non-stop flights, a U S. Navy P2V Neptune, two-engined patrol plane, nicknamed "The Truculent Turtle," will make a non-stop flight across the entire Pacific Ocean to the U. S. mainland. Map above shows great circle route to be flown from Perth, Australia. Landfall, in vicinity of Seattle, Wash., is expected in about 44 hours from take-off. Long Pacific crossing from Midway to the U. S. will be made at night. Where flight will end will be determined by actual endurance of the plane and special four-man crew, headed by Comdr. Thomas D. Davies, of Cleveland, Ohio.

G. I. HUMOR

ALL FOR IT

S 2/c: We're going to give the bride a shower.

CPO: Count me in. I'll bring the soap.

—Oak Leaf.

GUARANTEED

Father to Son: It's none of your business how I met your mother, but I can tell you one thing—it certainly cured me of whistling.

—Oak Leaf.

HOUSING SHORTAGE

The artist was painting a lovely thatched cottage when the farmer came out and asked what he was going to do with the picture when finished.

"I shall send it to an exhibition."

"Will many people see it?"

"Thousands, I hope."

"Then perhaps you wouldn't mind putting on it, 'To let for the summer months'."

—Quantico Sentry.

PORT LIST

An Englishman, seeing an American soldier lurching and leaning heavily to one side, said: "Are you ill? Can I help you?"

"No," said the soldier. "It's medals, just medals, can't keep my balance."

—Our Navy.

GRAND TOTAL

"And upon what income do you propose to support my daughter?"

"Five thousand a year."

"Oh, I see. Then with her private income of five thousand..."

"I've counted that in."

—The Pointer.

UNIFORM DEFORMITY

Chief: "Does your uniform fit?"
Boot: "Perfectly."
Chief: "And your hat?"
Boot: "Perfectly."
Chief: "And your shoes?"
Boot: "Perfectly."
Chief: "You must be deformed."

—The Oak Leaf.

Having a . . .

Post card from soldier on furlough: "Having a wonderful time. Wish I could afford it."—Kearns Post Review.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion Service: 9 a. m. Sunday School in Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Wake Thou My Soul"—Sullivan. Sermon: Chaplain William C. Shure. Offertory: "Bless This House"—Brahe. Solo by Mrs. James K. Terry. Evening Worship at 6:30 p. m.—Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday)—Chaplain James M. Moore Jr.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment, Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10 a. m.—Chaplain Ralph C. Wilson.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday, Morning Worship, 10:00; Tuesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study 8:00 p. m. Chaplain Norman E. Hodges.

SCHOOL TROOPS, 7TH: Worship Service at 9:00 a. m. in the School Troops I. & E Class Room—Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 3. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Donald C. Graham.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 9:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall Building No. 5315. Chaplain Theodore H. Brooks.

1307TH COMBAT ENGINEERS: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 1—Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

The school bus will pick up children for Sunday school at 9:00 and return them to their homes at 10:00. For further details call 2138.

Catholic Notices

SEGERFOOS AND VISSERT: Sunday Masses at 0730, 0900, 1000 and 1130. Weekday Mass, Tuesday through Friday, 1900; Saturday 0730. Confessions before all Masses and on Saturdays from 1900 to 2100.

THE REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1, Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

ARBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0600 and 1100. Confessions before Mass.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

SCHOOL TROOPS (CHAPEL NO. 1): Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

THIRD STR (CHAPEL NO. 5): Sunday Mass at 1110. Confessions before Mass.

SAND HILL AREA

25TH COMBAT TEAM (CHAPEL NO. 3): Sunday Mass at 0730. Confessions before Mass.

25TH COMBAT AREA: Mass at Chapel No. 3 at 7:30 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

Catholic Masses, Thursday, August 15, Feast of the Assumption:

CHAPEL NO. 4, MAIN POST: 7:30 a. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL: 6:00 p m.

CHAPEL NO. 3 (Outdoor) Harmony Church Area: 6:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 1, South Harmony Church Area: 12:30 p. m.

25TH COMBAT TEAM: 7:15 a. m.

LAWSON FIELD: 12:15 p. m.

ARBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: 9:00 p. m.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Christian Science Service

At Post Chapel, Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Wm. V. Salh.

BENEATH 'MONTGOMERY OF ALAMEIN'—William, as Gen. O'Daniel's official guest, proudly signed his name under that of Field Marshal Sir Bernard Law Montgomery a few seconds before this picture was taken. (Infantry School Photo)

Son Of Corregidor Hero Receives Father's Medal

Seven soldiers and two civilians stood at attention on School Troops parade ground last Saturday waiting for a general to present medals. One of them was a dark-haired little boy, but he wore grown-up clothes (a gray herringbone suit with long trousers) and a grown-up look.

As a story of heroism in battle poured in a staccato blast from a loudspeaker he stood erect, his chin held high. When it ended, the general stepped forward with a bright-ribboned medal and pinned it to his coat—over the heart, and shook his hand. Spectators would have understood had he been a little in awe of the proceedings, and soldiers present knew that knees sometimes shake when a man is decorated for gallantry in action.

But there was no fear or timidity here as his eyes swept the surrounding ground where the band was playing, and he stood chatting with the general as though he had found a new friend to replace the one he lost in May of 1942.

He had lost a friend then—his best friend—when his father, Capt. Jack Amos, was cut down by Japanese artillery fire one grim day in the Philippine Islands, half a world away, where he was leading his men against the enemy so that George might live in peace in America.

As he stood to receive the Silver Star Medal for bravery, his eyes were shining with pride for his father who had fallen on Corregidor but there wasn't even a hint of tears in his eyes.

Had there been tears, the old soldiers would have understood; for soldiers sometimes cry. But there were no tears—not that day—for William George Amos was a man, with a man's responsibility and William was 11 years old.

'Alamo'—

(Continued from Page 1)

gers awaiting the arrival of the Alamo, ATC has equipped a comfortable lounge on the east end of the parking ramp at Lawson Field, and dozens of air travelers make use of the facilities daily.

As each flight comes in to Lawson Field ATC liaison officers act as station masters, calling out the number of the aircraft and its destination. As on commercial airlines, passengers' baggage is loaded in the C-54s by ATC personnel.

Air Force WACs serve as hostesses on these flights, and are especially trained to deal with the passengers under any circumstances, including air-sickness. Box lunches, prepared by AAF cooks, are served aloft, and the seats are regular airline plush chairs with white head-rests.

The staff of ATC officers at Lawson Field are Capt. Ehud Merkel, Lt. Donald F. Boznon, and Lt. Robert T. Albrecht.

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Silver Stars Given---One Posthumous

At an impressive review and decoration ceremony last Saturday morning on the Infantry School Parade Ground, Maj. Gen. John W. ("Iron Mike") O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, Fort Benning, presented military awards to School personnel, a former Army man, and one posthumous award to an 11-year-old boy.

Amos Citation

The posthumous award of a Silver Star Medal was made to William George Amos for his father, the late Capt. Jak Amos. Captain Amos served at Fort Mills, Philippine Islands, from December 26, 1941 to May 6, 1942. On the morning of May 6, 1942 several men were killed and wounded near the old storage plant at Fort Mills by Japanese artillery fire from Bataan. Captain Amos, whose appointed place of duty was at the above plant, left his sheltered position therein and, assisted by two enlisted men of his detachment, obtained a nearby flat-bed truck, placing on it, using canvas cots as stretchers, two of the most seriously wounded men and took them to Malinta Tunnel, 800 yards distant. During this time there was a heavy artillery barrage along the road that had to be traversed. Four times the party was compelled to stop and wait until the smoke and dust caused by bursting shells cleared away before proceeding. Captain Amos' display of daring and courageous behavior reflected great credit upon himself and upon his country.

Withstood Bayonets

Maj. Henry J. Pierce, formerly of Durham, N. C., and now with Headquarters, Academic Regiment, TIS, was presented a Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action on January 25, 1942. As Commanding Officer of I. Company, 45th Infantry, Philippine Scouts displayed gallantry in action against the enemy at Abucay Hacienda, Philippine Islands. During a heavy enemy night attack, his company, deployed to cover a withdrawal to a reserve battle position, bore the brunt of a ferocious enemy fire attack and repeated bayonet charges. Through his fearless and heroic example, Major Pierce inspired his unit and enabled it to hold its position until the mission was accomplished.

The Oak Leaf Cluster to The Legion of Merit was awarded to Col. John T. English for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in connection with the Allied Mission for observing Greek elections from January 2 to April 11, 1946. Colonel English organized, equipped, controlled and led the personnel assigned to the Tripolis District in such an outstanding manner that every assignment given them was successfully completed. In the official report made by the Chiefs of the Mission to the governments of the participating nations, it was stated that the presence of the observers did much to stabilize the political situation in the country an dto encourage a more orderly and efficient election. Colonel English's skillful leadership was the source of many commendations both by the civilian District Minister and the Chief of the Mission, Ambassador Grady. Originally from Tennessee, Colonel English is now with The Infantry School.

Colonel Ovid O. Wilson, Academic Battalion, TIS, was awarded the Legion of Merit. Colonel Wilson distinguished himself as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, South Luzon Force, Bataan Defense Force, and the II Philippine Corps from December 1941 to April 1942. Faced with a lack of trained personnel and adequate facilities, he ably administered the many problems arising in the course of his work. Colonel Wilson entered the service originally from Normangee, Texas.

The Legion of Merit was presented to Master Sergeant Thad R. Magee, formerly of Franklinton, La., and now with Headquarters Company, Academic Regiment, TIS, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from May 4, 1942 to July 1, 1945. During this period, Sergeant Magee performed his duties as Chief Clerk, Officers' Section, Adjutant General's Office, TIS, with distinction. He displayed unusual ability and willingness to assume the great responsibilities when it was necessary to expand the Officers' Section from a peace-time status, performing more or less routine administration, to a complex office upon which many diverse and rapidly changing situations were thrust with little or no warning.

Capt. Elvert M. Edens was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his service in connection with military operations from February 27, 1945, to May 8, 1945, and for his individual efforts which were responsible to a large degree for the accomplishments of the engineer mission in connection with the Spearmint operation. The Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Captain Edens for meritorious services in connection with military operations during the period February 27, 1945 to March 8, 1945.

Work Under Fire

The Bronze Star Medal was presented to Warrant Officer, J.G., Joseph T. Mullens for achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy from November 16 to 25, 1944, in Germany. During that period, as maintenance officer for the 2nd Battalion, 67th Armored Regiment, discharged his duties in a superior manner. Often, his work carried him to the forward elements to supervise the evacuation of damaged vehicles, forcing him to work under direct enemy fire. His salvage of vehicles aided his outfit immeasurably. Originally from Uniontown, Pa., Warrant Officer Mullens is now with Motor Pool Detachment No. 2, School Troops.

The Army Commendation Ribbon was presented to Mr. (then Captain) Richard E. Tukey for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as a Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning from March 1944 to December 1945. Originally from New York City, Mr. Tukey is now secretary of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce in Columbus, Ga.

Italian Military Valor Crosses were presented at the direction of Humbert of Savoy, Prince of Piedmont to Col. Kermit L. Davis and Col. John T. English for valor in the Italian Campaign. Colonel Davis, a native of Lima, Ohio, and a graduate of the United States Military Academy, is now with the Tactical Section, Academic Department, TIS.

WILLIAM GEORGE AMOS AND FRIEND—Gen. John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel shakes hands with William George Amos of Columbus after pinning the Silver Star Medal on his coat as a posthumous award for his father, Capt. Jak Amos, who was killed in action in the Philippines while helping wounded comrades to safety. (Infantry School Photo)

The largest waterway lock in the world is the Amsterdam Ship Canal in Holland, which serves as an entrance to the North Sea, according the the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The lock is 1,312 feet long and stretches more than 160 feet across. The largest locks in the Panama Canal are only 100 feet long and 110 feet wide.

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Crack MP Detachment Celebrates 5th Anniversary Of Corps' Birth

SOME OF THE OFFICE GANG at the provost marshal's office include M-Sgt. B. D. Seagraves (left), chief clerk, and Sgt. Wm. Maurer, registration clerk. (Signal Corps Photo.)

Elements that made up the Seventh Army spearheaded the successful invasion of North Africa, the first blow struck by American fighting men against Hitler.

The late Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch assumed command of the Seventh Army early in 1944, and led this fighting outfit through its bloody but victorious campaign.

Post Outfit, 273 Men, 6 Officers Formed In '41

Outstanding among the many organizations at Fort Benning is the Military Police Detachment, which today celebrates its Fifth Anniversary as a separate branch of the Army.

Originally organized in 1941, the MP Detachment today numbers 273 enlisted men and six officers whose duties include anything that would be considered as a "police" function in a city of 150,000 population. Present provost marshal and head of the military police at Fort Benning is Lt. Col. Ralph A. Tolve, who at one time held the rank of full colonel as provost marshal of the Mediterranean Area.

Extensive Duties

Duties of the military police at Fort Benning extend far beyond the more obvious assignment as "traffic cops" and town patrolmen. The MP Detachment furnishes highly trained personnel for the Criminal Investigation Division, police and prison duties, identifications bureaus, registrations of cars, cameras, issuance of passes, fish and game licenses, interior guard details as well as range guards.

Assistant provost marshal is Capt. Jesse B. Halprin, who until four months ago was head of the Criminal Investigation Division. Chief clerk and assistant to Capt. Halprin is M-Sgt. Brooks D. Seagraves.

Busiest function in the provost marshal's organization is probably that of the Criminal Investigation Division, better known as the CID which is headed by Lt. Joseph A. Mitchell Jr. It's not the number of cases they handle so much as the extensive research and examination which each case receives that makes for so much work in this department.

Assisting Lt. Mitchell are T-Sgt. D. S. Kulp, who also doubles as official photographer, T-Sgt. Douglas A. Champlin and S-Sgt. Percy E. Dillard.

Police, Prison Details

One of the unsung duties of the MP Detachment and seldom in the public spotlight is the police and prison details which are handled by 34 men on stockade duty and 20 as prisoner chasers. Police and prison officer is Major Edgar Davis. Enlisted head of the organization as provost sergeant is M-Sgt. Joe Zapasmik. Chief clerk is 1-Sgt. W. J. Kidd; in charge of mess is Sgt. P. Rinaldo, who is known among the men as Slum Burner. Clerk of the stockade is T-Sgt. A. L. Freeman.

The Guard Detachment at Fort Benning is now a civilian function under control of the provost marshal. Altogether 85 civilians are now employed in the capacity of guards. They are under Mr. T. F. Whitworth, chief supervisor. Little publicized, but well known to post personnel is the Registration Bureau, which keeps an account of private automobiles operating on the reservation and handles all camera and hunting and fishing permits. Chief of this branch is Sgt, William Maurer, whose title is registration clerk.

Town Patrol

In charge of the town patrol operatin in Columbus and Phenix City is Major John B. Naughton. His chief clerk is S-Sgt. Vincent T. Neely. Each night 15 MPs are assigned to town patrol. Some use jeeps and radio cars, while others "hoff" it.

Traffic and outpost duty as well as the motorcycle patrol is under the supervision of T-Sgt. Ikey Bentley, who is assisted by S-Sgt. Clyde B. Ballard. In addition to checking on traffic violations, cyclemen are posted at important road crossings during the morning and evening rush hours to control traffic.

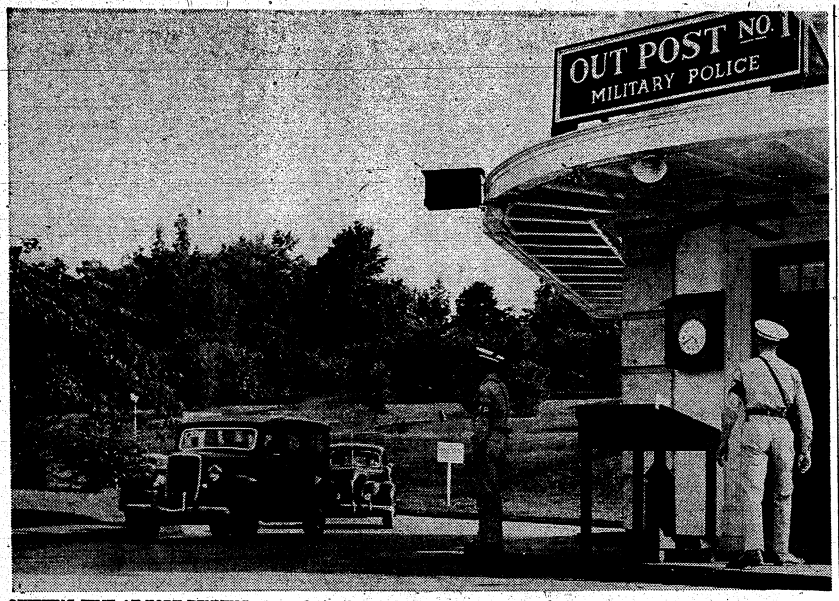
Head of the eight post range guards is 1-Sgt. Oliver Green. Counterpart of the range guards in civilian life are the game wardens. They maintain strict compliance with game and fishing regulations as determined by the Post Game and Fish Commission.

Commanding officer of the MP Detachment itself is Capt. Marshall E. Bullock, who activated the unit a little more than two years ago. Capt. James Peddie is the executive officer. Many details in connection with running the 273-man detachment are handled by 1-Sgt. Robert M. Maddox.

The Detachment's motor pool is run by S-Sgt. Carl Copeland. The dispatcher is Pfc. William Goge, and the mechanics are Pvt. Richard Netterville and Pfc. Scopinich.

Another activity of the military police is the Post Safety Office, now headed by Capt. Freeman Jones, who is one of the Army's top authorities on highway safety.

CYCLE PATROL—Above are shown the men of the MP Detachment at Fort Benning who are responsible for traffic control. Left to right, (top) Pfc. Paul Jones, S-Sgt. Clyde Ballard, S-Sgt. Ike Bentley, Pfc. Charlie Anderson, Cpl. Harry Dean, Pfc. Frank Lombarto, Pfc. Clyde Autry, Sgt. Bill Allen, Pfc. Gurrell Schultz, Pfc. Hubert Walden; (bottom) Pfc. Herman Crump, Pfc. Robert Warden, Pfc. Thomas Starling, and Sgt. James Marchman. Not shown in picture are Pfc. Charles Shoemaker, Cpl. Charles Winborn and Pfc. Carol Apple. (Signal Corps Photo)



QUITTING TIME AT FORT BENNING means plenty of work for MPs stationed at Outpost No. 1 who check all cars entering or leaving the post. Starting at 4:30 p. m., cars leave the post in a steady stream until 5 o'clock. Above Pfc. Henry S. Karasek waves the outgoing cars by, while Cpl. Bobby Mowell turns to answer the phone inside the outpost building. (Signal Corps Photo)

Army Air Force Snags 27 New Flying Records

BY JAMES J. STREBIG

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(AP)—Determined to make a new entry on every line in aviation's record book, the Army Air Forces has set 27 marks this year and is trying for more.

The AAF issued a summary of eight months' achievement today and said it will continue "until the United States holds every important aviation record possible to attain with present equipment."

Only four types of aircraft were used—the Boeing B-29 Superfortress, the Lockheed P-80 Shooting Star, the Douglas A-26 Invader and the Sikorsky R-5 helicopter.

Of the 27 new marks, nine previously were held in the United States (five by the AAF); seven were held in Germany; five in Italy, three in Russia, one in France and three were open with no official entry.

Speed, 100 kilometers without payload—394 mph, Germany, 494 mph in a F-80.

Speed, 1000 kilometers without payload—325 mph, Italy, 462 mph in a F-80.

Speed, 2000 kilometers without payload—331 mph, U. S. (Jacqueline Cochrane), 440 mph in a P-80.

Speed, 5000 kilometers without payload—251 Russia, 338 mph in a B-29.

Altitude with payload of 2200 pounds—40,187 feet, Russia, 47,010 feet in a B-29.

Speed, 1000 kilometers with 2200-pound payload—325 mph, Italy, 413 mph in a B-29.

Speed, 2000 kilometers with 2200-pound payload—311 mph, Germany, 366 mph in a B-29.

Speed, 5000 kilometers with 2200 pound payload—249 mph, France, 338 mph in a B-29.

Altitude with 4400-pound payload—36,105 feet, Russia, 46,522 feet in a B-29.

Speed, 1000 kilometers with 4400-pound payload—321 mph, Germany, 369 mph in a B-29.

Speed, 2000 kilometers with 4400-pound payload, 311 mph, Germany, 366 mph in a B-29.

Speed, 2000 kilometers with 11,000-pound payload, 250 mph, Italy, 360 mph in a B-29.

Speed, 5000 kilometers with 4400-pound payload—166 mph, U. S. (AAF), 338 mph in a B-29.

Speed, 1000 kilometers with 11,000-pound payload—239 mph, U. S. (AAF), 369 mph in a B-29.

Crew or passengers, Los Angeles to New York—265 mph, U. S. (AAF), 450 mph in a B-29.

Solo, Burbank, Calif., to New York—327 mph, U. S. (Howard Hughes), 393 mph in a F-80.

Helicopter, duration—One hour 32 minutes, U. S. (Igor Sikorsky), nine hours 33 minutes in an R-5.

Helicopter, straight line distance—143 miles, Germany, 703 miles in an R-5.

Helicopter, speed for 20 kilometers—76 mph, Germany, 110 mph in an R-5.

Speed, 5000 kilometers with 11,000-pound payload—No previous record, 265 mph in a B-29.

Speed, 1000 kilometers with 22,000-pound payload—207 mph, Italy, 358 mph in a B-29.

Speed, 2000 kilometers with 22,000-pound payload—206 mph, Italy, 356 mph in a B-29.

Altitude with 11,000-pound payload—34,025 feet, U. S. (AAF), 45,252 feet in a B-29.

Altitude with 22,000-pound payload—23,759 feet, Germany, 41,563 feet in a B-29.

Greatest payload up to 6000 feet (2000 meters)—31,163 pounds, U. S. (AAF), 32,400 pounds in a B-29.

Altitude with 33,000-pound payload—No previous record, 39,521 feet in a B-29.

East to west (La Guardia Field to Burbank) with crew or passengers—Nine hours 23 minutes U. S. (Navy), seven hours 28 minutes in a B-29.

(A kilometer is 3280 feet, or roughly three-fifths of a mile).

Corps Mushroomed To 200,000 Men From Small Nucleus In Five Years

It wasn't many years ago that the U. S. Army contained no such thing as a Corps of Military Police. Started from scratch exactly five years ago, this important branch of the Army at one time contained 200,000 highly trained officers and enlisted men dispersed all over the world and performing more diverse duties than any other branch.

During its brief history the Corps of Military Police has won itself a permanent place in the U. S. military establishment.

PMG Appointed

In 1941 Secretary of War Stimson ordered the creation of the office of Provost Marshal General. Major General Allen W. Gullion, then judge advocate general, was appointed to the job and at the same time ordered to train 50,000 military police. The country was still at peace, but Selective Service was filling the ranks of a fast-growing Army.

Nobody had any clear conception of what MPs would have to do. At most it seemed likely that they would be the military counterpart of a civilian police force. They would keep order among troops, direct military traffic, handle crime within the Army, take charge of prisoners of war and assist in counter espionage work. These are still the basic functions of the military police.

The first time anything like a military police force appeared in the U. S. Army was in 1863, when a provost marshal general was appointed, under whom served the Veterans Reserve Corps. Its job was to round up deserters and to serve as police in times of "raids, riots and treasonable murmurings." This set-up was discontinued after the Civil War along with the office of provost marshal.

World War I

The next appearance of provost marshal general and a military police force was in 1917. But the MPs of that war were mainly infantrymen picked at random from the ranks and given their brassards, weapons and rudimentary overseas training in enforcing discipline upon other soldiers. It turned out these men were about the toughest, roughest men commanding officers could scrape up and detail for the unpopular job of keeping order. At best they were considered a bunch of killjoys who would rather toss a harmless drunk into the klink than lend him a helping hand.

After two years both the office of provost marshal general and the police force were done away with just as they had been after the Civil War. This was done in spite of an appeal by General Bandholtz, provost marshal general of the AEF, that a military police corps, composed of "high class men," and thoroughly trained in their specialized duties, be maintained as part of the peacetime military establishment. It was not until Secretary Stimson's order of 1941 that such a corps of military police was set up.

Superior Personnel

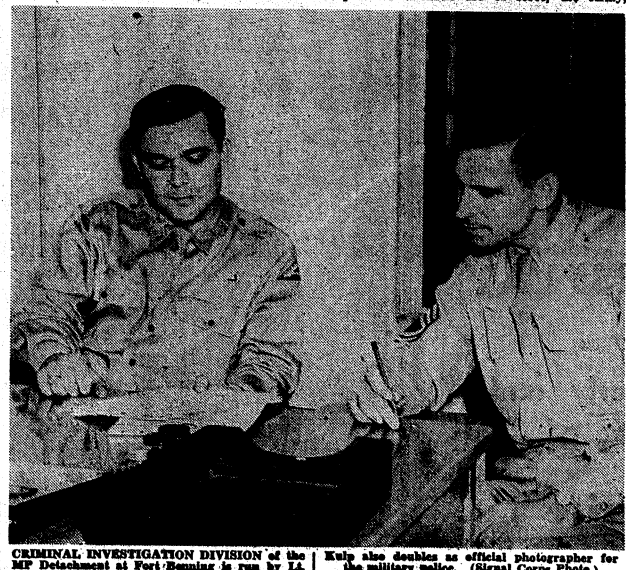
Following the injunctions of General Bandholtz, General Gullion asked for a superior type man and stressed the importance of previous police or investigating experience. To begin with he got many an ex-city policeman, including some city police chiefs who later became some of his most valuable officers.

With envious memories of the British MPs of World War I—a coolly efficient body of men who derived dignity from its heavy sprinkling of London Bobbies and which achieved authority without much use of force, the Army, through induction screening, began to channel more and more men of superior intelligence and personality into the Corps of Military Police. Today the MPs boast some of the cream of the crop.

The MP of today reflects the nature of the past war. He is still charged with keeping the hilarious G. I. out of trouble. In addition, the modern MP is well versed in the use of most of the infantry's weapons and tactics. He is also likely to be a trained technician in anything from the gentle art of judo and the ramifications of traffic control to the detection of ingenious crimes.

Crossed Pistols

The Corps of Military Police has so little history behind it that its high-ranking officers are hazy about such details as how it acquired its heraldic insignia: a pair of crossed flintlock pistols which might be described as horse pistols. The crossed pistols date back to 1922, when an insignia was being sought for the federalized National Guard infantrymen detailed for special military police duties. Crossed night sticks wouldn't do because they looked too much like the crossed cannons of the artillery. Crossed .45 automatics were also tried, but they looked like crooked carpenter's squares. So the designers chose the flintlock as their model.



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION of the MP Detachment at Fort Benning is run by Lt. J. A. Mitchell (left) and T-Sgt. D. S. Kulp. Sgt. Kulp also doubles as official photographer for the military police. (Signal Corps Photo.)

BRILLIANT COLORS ENLIVEN BRIDGE PARTY IN PALM ROOM

Zinnias and marigolds in shades of yellow-orange set off by glossy green magnolia leaves formed the table motif at the bridge luncheon party given by ladies of The Airborne School Tuesday. This luncheon, held in the Palm Room of the Officer's Club is one of a series held the last Tuesday of each month.

Hostesses who were appointed to organize the next luncheon are Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Frederick G. Bull and Mrs. John Marr.

Hostesses for this occasion were Mrs. Laurence J. Corley, Mrs. George R. Stephens III, Mrs. Walter Delong and Mrs. John Cudmore.

Ladies present, in addition to the above named, were the Mesdames George M. Jones, George V. Millett, Robert S. Palmer, Patrick S. Cassidy, Richard G. Collins, John L. Erickson, Joseph S. Lawrie, Patrick K. Mulcahy, John W. Paddock, Wright J. Sherrard, Paul F. Smith, Alton R. Taylor, Morris S. Anderson, Harris T. Mitchell, Clarence F. Murray, Clyde R. Russell, T. K. Smith, and her mother, Mrs. LaBlue, Mrs. John T. Bufftin, Robert L. Milam, John N. Davis, James C. Griffin, John W. Marr, Earle C. Reed, Karl W. Lillge, Thomas P. Mulcahy, John L. Booge, Robert S. Brewer, Louis A. Poleo, Lemle, Laurence J. Hatch, Warren R. Williams, Clarence R. Bess, Frederick G. Bull, John T. Joseph, Robert E. Jones, Barney Q. Hopkins, James L. Walker, Dan C. Kingman, Robert T. Kendrick, William A. Roope, Rawleigh W. Taylor, and John T. Little.

Keeping Tabs

As Dan Pate, the former editor of this column, was bidding a fond farewell to Bruce Sams, the future editor of this column (he will take it over next week) he was heard to remark, "Well, so long old boy, I won't make any speeches about flating to dump all this Intelligence work in your lap, I've been looking forward to this for six months now."

Lt. Col. R. M. Hamilton and Maj. B. A. Bache have been assigned to the F. A. School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to pursue a course in Liaison Pilot Training. Upon completion of the course, the officers will be assigned to TABS as Air Corps Liaison Pilots.

Last Friday TABS Barber Shop came to a sudden stop, for suddenly the clippers quit, the lights went out and the fan stopped. Hopefuls, thinking the power would come on in a few minutes, sat down and began waiting. One hour and a half later they were still waiting, having read and reread everything in the one paper in the barbers' shop—even the stomach gas ads.

First Lt. Willard E. Chambers, the Airborne I and E Officer, is becoming extremely popular as an after-dinner speaker. The latest request is to have him speak before the Kiwanis Club on their October 1st, regularly scheduled luncheon.

Miss Dykeman, whose picture appeared in this publication two issues ago a sthe Airborne School Mae West, quit her job two days before the picture was published. Miss Dykeman lives on the outskirts of Columbus and was forced to forego at least two hours of her beauty sleep every day. Hence, for beauty's sake, she resigned.

Major Frederick Bull will leave for Long Island shortly, where he is to act as the technical advisor on an Airborne film.

Officers of the 82nd Airborne Division have begun to arrive at TABS, for a course in "advanced Airborne Training." The various classes will begin 19 Sept., 30 October, 8 January, 26 February and 16 April.

Friends Give Surprise Party For Mrs. Cooper

A surprise birthday party for Mrs. Earl M. Cooper, wife of Col. Cooper, was given by several friends at the regular Officers' Club Wednesday night buffet supper.

A white covered table was set up on the back porch of the club centered with a white iced birthday cake studded with candles. Roses and tapering white candles completed the decorations.

Present were the following officers and their wives: Col. Robert L. Dulaney, Maj. William Brogan, Maj. Joseph Fiesch, Lt. Col. Joseph Sandlin, Lt. Col. Everett W. Duvall, Col. Justine W. Stoll and Mrs. Russell Harpole.

Miss Halprin Feted On 16th Birthday

In honor of her sixteenth birthday Miss Gloria Jacklyn Halprin was given a formal dinner party by her parents Capt. and Mrs. B. Halprin Saturday night at the Officer's Club.

Miss Halprin received her guests gowned in dark green and chartreuse checked taffeta with bouffant skirt, cap sleeves and high neckline. Mrs. Halprin wore a strapless black jersey gown with sequined bodice.

The table was decorated with bowls of yellow chrysanthemums and asters interspersed with white candles. In the center was a two tiered birthday cake topped with an icing basket of roses and with sixteen candles arranged in a semicircle around the "Happy Birthday" greeting.

The guest list included Mrs. Mary Wagner Cohn, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Tolve, Maj. and Mrs. Weaver Bush, Capt. and Mrs. Marshall Bullock, Capt. and Mrs. Rudolph Kobs, Capt. and Mrs. George Kealey, Mrs. James Loewus and the Misses Barbara Kobs, Shirley Larette, Pat Bush, Jeanne Jones, Ruth Ross and Dick Bullock, Lt. Bob Whatley, James Mitchell, Bill Ragen, Craig Thorn, Terrell Stewart and Donald Johnson.

Chilean Officers Honored At Independence Day Fete

Several Chilean officers, one from Colombia and one from Venezuela were hosts Wednesday at a colorful dinner party in the Palm Room of the Officers' Club in celebration of Chilean Independence Day.

Table decorations included white gladioli and carnations accented by red, white and blue candles at intervals. Centering the table were a Chilean flag and an American flag, the latter having been presented to Maj. Maurice Hathaway by the students of the Armored Motor School in Chile. After dinner, the group watched the performance of a "cueca" (Chilean folk-dance) by Mrs. Hathaway and Maj. Luis de la Fuente del Villar, and sang folk songs.

Hosts for the evening were Maj. de la Fuente del Villar, Capt. Ramon Elzo Barboosa, Capt. Walter Witt, Major Manuel Reyno, and Capt. Estanislao Leon, all of Chile; Capt. and Mrs. Luis E. Leyva G. of Colombia; and Capt. Tito Daza-Perreira of Venezuela, all of whom are enrolled in the Advanced course at The Infantry School.

Guests included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard, Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Col. and Mrs. Bernard Byrne, Col. and Mrs. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Dial, Lt. Col. James A. Cheatham, Maj. and Mrs. Maurice Hathaway, Maj. John M. Farnell, Maj. and Mrs. Vincent C. Guering, Capt. Carlos Lozano, Capt. Martin J. Waters Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Robert Gregorin, Capt. Jess L. Goodman, Capt. John J. Sullivan and Lt. John B. Amaker.

Just Can't

"Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink," bemoaned the poor Pfc.

"Oh, really. Why?" asked the Wac demurely.

"Because I'm always broke," he replied.

—Prop Wash.

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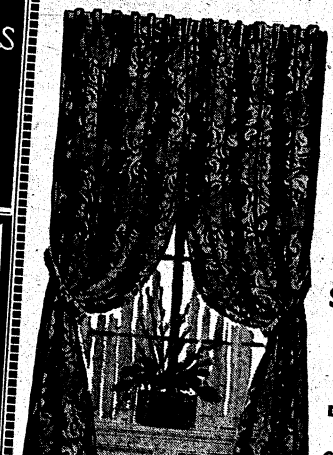

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S-Sgt. Bernice Lee Wed To T-4 John R. Vaughn

Amidst the colorful flower banked setting of Fort Benning Chapel No. 3, S/Sgt. Bernice Lee, acting first sergeant of WAC Detachment Section 2,1447 A. S. U. and daughter of Mrs. Viola Lee, 535 Evans avenue, McKeesport, Pa., recently became the bride of T/4 John P. Vaughn, son of John P. Vaughn Sr., of Buffalo, N. Y.

Chaplain John A. DeVeaux, 25th Infantry Regiment, officiated, and music was presented by Cpl. Oliver S. D. Sims of Washington, D. C., organist. Ushers were S/Sgt. Beatrice Taylor, Cpl. Anne B. Johnson, Cpl. Doris Banks and Cpl. Naomi Ford, fellow members of the Detachment.

Mrs. Leola Montgomery of 2835 Wiley avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a two-piece blue-green suit with elbow length gloves and matching accessories.

The bridesmaids were Cpl. Anne Borden of Winter Park, Florida, and Cpl. Lucille Brown of Philadelphia, Pa. Attired in the organization's summer tropical dress uniforms, the bridesmaids and ushers presented an attractive appearance.

Mrs. Viola Lee gave her daughter in marraige, and Cpl. James C. Jones of Chicago, Ill., was best man.

The bride was becomingly gowned in eggshell off-white satin with white nylon veil. She wore a string of pearls and carried a prayer book.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue lace gown and carried a corsage of pink rose buds.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given in the Detachment Date House. During the evening a delicious buffet lunch was served. The couple were the recipients of many attractive and useful gifts.

Miss Buffum On Pre-School Vacation Trip

Miss Mary T. Buffum, head recreation worker at the Regional Hospital, left this week for her home in New York for a short vacation prior to attending Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Buffum came to Fort Benning, Georgia, in May, 1946. For 36 months she was stationed overseas with the American Red Cross in Italy, England, and Africa and was mentioned together with her miraculous bedroll in the book, "At His Side." After nine months of study Miss Buffum will return to the Hospital Service of the American Red Cross.

Miss Hazel Turnage has replaced Miss Buffum as head recreation worker at the Regional Hospital. Miss Turnage was recently stationed at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

DOWN ON THE LINE:

Effie M. Railey, Civilian Personnel, will be married Sunday to Mr. Jewell C. Williams, of Americus, Ga.

Mr. William Buzbee, Civilian Personnel Officer and Mr. Horace Tillis, Administrative Assistant, are attending a wage survey conference in Atlanta.

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2 New Officers Join Post Signal

Major Albert O. Roberts, veteran of two world wars, has been appointed post signal officer, it was announced this week. Another newcomer to the Fort Benning Signal office is Capt. Sidney I. Kur, who was recalled to active duty this month.

Enlisting in the Army in December 1945, Major Roberts saw duty with the 1st U. S. Cavalry on the Mexican border. When that unit was disbanded he was shipped overseas, first as a member of the military police and later as a driver in the transportation corps in France. He was returned to the states in April 1919, a wearer of the Purple Heart.

MAJ. ROBERTS

Back on active duty again in June 1940 as a captain in the Signal Corps, Major Roberts was first assigned to Fort Douglas, Utah, as post signal officer. As such he was responsible for the installation of communications at Wendover Army Air Base, Bushnell General Hospital and the Utah General Depot at Ogden Arsenal. He also found time to rebuild the telephone system at Fort Douglas.

In 1941 Major Roberts was transferred to Hill Field as signal officer. Two years later he was transferred to the Reno Army Air Base as officer in charge of signal corps training. Later at Fresno, Calif., he set up a school for training signal companies and signal service troops, after which he was detailed to the Albuquerque Army Air Base, where he activated the third phase training for signal companies.

Ordered overseas in September 1942, Major Roberts became the air communications officer for the 1st Advanced Air Depot, 9th Air Service Command, in England. The following May he was put on temporary duty with the Eastern Base Section, later to become the Brittany Base Section. Hospitalized in November 1944, he was returned to the states in June 1945 and assigned to the Ogden Air Technical Service until April 1946 when he was detailed as chief signal officer to organize signal corps displays for mobile recruiting.

CAPT. KUR

Major Roberts' wife and two daughters are now living in Ogden, Utah. A son, Lt Gene A. Roberts, is now on duty with the transportation corps, in Manila. Lt. Roberts was an OCS graduate at Fort Benning in May 1945.

Joining the Army as an enlisted man in April 1941 at Camp Upton, N. Y., Captain Kur won a direct commission as a second lieutenant several years later while on duty with the headquarters of S.O.S. in England.

As an enlisted man Captain Kur saw duty with the 101st Signal Battalion at Camp Shelby, Miss., and later with the 51st Signal Battalion at Camp Blanding, Fla. Ordered overseas in July 1942, Captain Kur spent 27 months in England and nine months in France with the S.O.S. as officer in charge of the stores and traffic section, Signal Supply Division, Headquarters, Com-Z. He returned to the states in July 1945.

THIRD AIR FORCE CHAMPION—Lt. Clement M. Maloney, representing Greenville Army Air Base, S. C., took first place in the Third Air Force 36-hole medal play qualifying round last week with a score of 157.

(Story on Page 14)

F. S. TO LOST WEEKEND

You haven't had a real hangover until you can't stand the noise made by the Bromo-Seltzer.

—Oak Leaf.

Lawson Briefs

UP ON THE HILL:

The I & E staff is still a little dizzy from moving but hope to soon be completely settled in their spacious new office in the Library building.

CORRECTION: Capt. Doyen doesn't have a new Nash. The lucky fellow riding the new car is Lt. Glen W. Doyen, Aircraft Accident Prevention Officer . . . and speaking of new cars the 46 Buick getting the envious and admiring glances on the base belongs to Capt. Earl T. Pifer, acting Provost Marshal.

Congratulations to William Thurman, the young ex-GI in Message Center, he has confessed that he eloped and was secretly married to Miss Edna Lewis of Cataula on September 9.

Three sections in Headquarters acquired new women-power last week. Elizabeth Stewart was added to the Adjutant's staff Dorothy Preston is the new teletype operator and Pearl Evans has taken over the secretarial duties of the Director of Personnel and Administration.

319TH:

Capt. Eugene J. Sabatini, Sqd. A, CO, vacationing in Mexico City . . . and Lt. Otis E. Winn, Supply, is on leave in Ogden, Utah. Lt. Hershel E. Fansler, Military Personnel Officer and a native of Columbus has been elected coach of the Sqd F. football team. His team is scheduled to play its first game this week.

75TH:

Capt. and Mrs. Edward M. St. John, are the proud parents of a new baby boy, Edward Michael III, born September 5 . . . and promoted to corporal.

'School Daze' Theme Of Party At Hospital

"School Daze" was the theme of the weekly spotlighted party at the Regional Hospital on September 17, 1946. The recreation hall was turned temporarily into School No. 44. Decorations, typical of old class room days, with drawings of teacher, principal, school slates, building blocks, etc., were placed around the hall.

Colorful balloons, yo-yos, and jumping jacks added to the youthful gaiety. Each patient became a member of the "I'm a Nut" Fraternity or the "Order of the Green Bows" and these two groups were separated on either side of the hall.

Active games were held with the Green Bows winning 15-10. The first class was Hygiene—where each man had a chance to throw two ping pong balls into a basket. Physical education class was next with a fast relay of passing a volley ball between the feet down the line. Music Memory class and a Reading lesson of "How Shot Shot Knott" also brought much merriment. Spelling lesson was the last game with each patient holding a large letter and when a word was called out—the persons holding letters running to position to spell the word correctly.

Coffee, doughnuts, and lollypops were served.

Capt. Fred F. Goller welcomed Mrs. Gollor back home Friday evening, she had been called home to Illinois on an emergency visit. Pfc. Alton W. Huggins has been promoted to corporal.

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KIRVEN'S

Doughs Win First Game By 38-6

BY CPL. CARL BURKONS

The Fort Benning Doughboys acquired their first victory of the infant football season as they walloped the Air Transport Command eleven Saturday in their first game of the year, 38-6.

Relying mainly on ground maneuvers at Crump Stadium at noon, the Benningites overpowered the vaunted Rockets before 2500 fans. Altogether the victors gained 253 yards rushing from scrimmage as compared to ATC's 45. The net gain was 238 and 28, respectively.

Contrary to the score, however, the ATC squad was no pushover. In the final period, when they made their lone score, they threatened to cause a free-for-all melee when they began to display some good brand of running and passing. But by that time it was too late to do anything as to the outcome of the game.

Several of Coach Bill Meek's boys played excellent ball. As a whole, however, the linemen played superbly, as can be proven by the fact that the home team made but 45 yards on the ground.

In placing the accent on running as they rolled up their large net total yardage of 238, the Doughs chalked up eight of their 10 first downs as a result of rushing. They made another by passing and one came on a penalty. They attempted 20 passes and completed only five—but the main factor was that two of the five were good for TD's. Meanwhile Bob Hunter, Steve Martek and Russ Wenslau were slinging 21 and completing only three—one resulting in their final period score, along with the help of some fancy lateraling on the part of Dave Parker.

To prove that the ATC defense was not entirely asleep, they intercepted three of the victors' forward heavs, and on all three occasions the interceptions pulled the White and Red out of trouble. Bartek picked one of Walter Piebes' out of the air on his own 4 1/2 yard line, Wenslau took another on the eight and Gil Mendosa caught one of Ed Faillace's on the 29.

The Rockets won the flip for the opening kickoff, and immediately after receiving the ball they called time. It seemed as if the contest was going to be a game of calling time when the Doughboys made a turnabout and called for a rest after ATC had run only three plays.

At 2:12 of the second quarter the Doughboys made it 13-0 after the Rockets punted out of danger. A pass from Sauer to End Sam Butz netted 14, and then the small tailback let loose with a 17-yard forward to Merlyn Johnson, who in turn outraced two would-be tacklers to the goal. The play covered 57-yards in all. This time Don Fowler's placement was good for the extra point.

Statistics

	Doughboys	ATC
Yards gained, rushing	253	45
Yards gained, passing	123	160
Yards lost, rushing	15	17
Net yards gained, rushing	238	28
Pass attempts	20	21
Passes completed	5	3
Passes intercepted by	3	3
Average runback of punts	11	9
Average runback of kickoffs	15	16
First downs	10	4
Penalties	4	1
Yards lost, penalties	45	5
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles recovered	1	1

BENNING	6	7	6	19	—38
ROCKETS	0	0	0	6	—6

Line-ups:

Benning	Pos.	ATC
Hawkins, W.	LE	Brazelton
Dorle	LT	Kelly
Green	LG	Manrodt
Piros	C	Horn
Fowler	RG	DeArmenti
Harper	RT	Miller
Kerzulis	RE	Parker
Capka	QB	Hunter
Shands	LH	Mendosa
Sauer	RH	Mesa
Copley	FB	Mills

Substitutions Benning: Ends: Butz, Kellerer, Keehn, Smith; Guards: Ballaban, Talley, Peterson, Joe, Larson, Pope; Tackles: Stroud, Robinson, Still, Herwitz; Centers: Hoefling; Backs: Johnson, Patty, Pappas, Heidtmann, Fiebes, Faillace, Hawkins, R. Dunn, Whitman, Walker, Seibert, Watkins. ATC: Ends: Kilmpel, Robertson, Washington, Potter; Guards: Colburn, Jones, Warner; Tackles: Fuller, Mott; Centers: Schwartz, Fleming; Backs: Bartek, Fiores, Peterson, Winslau, Dean, Burns.

Touchdowns: Shands, Johnson, Sauer, Copley (2), Faillace. Mendosa.

Extra points: Fowler (2). Placement.

Officials: Curlan, referee; Butler, umpire Simmons, head linesman; Clements, field judge.

CAUGHT!—Ed Faillace, Doughboy halfback, is stopped on the nine yard line by Ramon Flores in the fourth quarter of last Saturday's game with the ATC Rockets. Coming up to assist Flores is Center Hayes Fleming. (Photo by Sgt. Ben Zar)

NEXT GAME SUNDAY

Doughboys Face Fort McClellan 'Riflemen'

Fort Benning's Doughboys will open their home schedule against the Fort McClellan, Alabama, eleven this Sunday afternoon at the Doughs' Stadium at 2:30. The "Riflemen" are coached by Lt. Col. Robert Cheves, who was a football star at Clemson in 1938.

Scores Unreliable

Last Saturday as Coach Bill Meek's boys were beating the Memphis Air Transport Command team, 38-6, the Riflemen were losing to William and Mary College 61-10. But the score doesn't mean too much in this case since W. & M. is packed with pre-war football stars, and the outcome of the game was anticipated to such effect. The story should be altogether different when the Alabamians take to the field against the Georgia soldiers.

Mainstay of the Rifleman attack is Ollie Cline, last year runner-up to Army's "Doc" Blanchard for All-American honors at fullback. He was also voted the Most Valuable Player in Big Ten Competition in '45 at Ohio State. He is 20 years old and tips the scales at 205—and from the above information there is no need to say that he is going to be a hard man for the Benning gridders to stop.

Another boy who will be counted on to do plenty of ball carrying for the invading team is Robert Radcliffe. He's from Wisconsin where he was an all-state halfback for two years. Halfback Wayne Benner is a holdover from last year's squad and should see plenty of action Sunday.

Big Wheel

Big wheel of the forward wall is left Tackle Pete Wichowsky, 200 pounder from Utica, New York. He played with Rutgers University in 1944 and should prove to be a menace to the Doughboy backfield. Center Ralph Walter and Tackle Allan Peters will sport 460 pounds between them, both weighing in at 230, to help stop the Benning offense.

Meanwhile, Coach Meek planned to work the home team on better offensive pass defense, new plays and offensive blocking during the week. His comment on the first game was that of surprise, "I never expected to win by so much," he said.

Fort McClellan's tentative starting lineup:

		WT.
LE,	Harris	180
LT,	Wichowsky	200
LG,	Palmer	170
C,	Walters	230
RG,	Craig	200
RT,	Peters	230
RE,	Williams	195
LH,	Benner	190
RH,	Radcliffe	195
QB,	Blasel	180
FB,	Cline	205

10th Company Has 'Intramural' Slate

In order to build up a high peak of competitive spirit among the platoons of his company, Capt. Theodore B. Celmer has inaugurated in 10th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, a series of athletic contests.

The first of the contests to start was eight-man football. This was followed by six-man volleyball. In both of these competitive series each platoon plays each of the other platoons twice. The team with the highest percentage of wins becomes champion of that event. In case of a tie, a playoff will take place.

Other types of competitive events will take place and by the time graduatin grolls around, one of the platoons will be able to strut around the 3rd STR for a short time as champion of the 10th Company.

Curate

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SEASON'S HIGH-POINTER—Wayne Wynn, Tampa speedster, shown at the wheel of No. 30, the midget racer he has driven to more winning points than any other driver on the Georgia-Alabama circuit has tallied, will enter the 30-lap final feature at the Martin Speedway Friday night as a favorite to carry off the circuit championship. He will be rated an even bet with Lucky Furnell as a contender for the E. D. Martin Jr. Gold Trophy.

30-LAP FINAL

Gold Trophy Prize Of Last Midget Car Race Of Year

The last midget auto racing program of the 1946 season at Martin Stadium Friday will feature as its climax a 30-lap final race for the E. D. Martin Jr. Gold Trophy, promoter Alex P. Brewer announced Wednesday. The evening's schedule will total nearly 100 laps, with a combined running distance of 360 miles from the anticipated field of 18 cars.

High point man of the Georgia-Alabama circuit's first season is Wayne Wynn of Tampa. With four victories in the weekly 20-lap final feature, five in the 15-lap Australian Pursuit , secondmost important race, plus almost weekly heat-victories, Wynn will have an edge on the circuit championship. If he wins one heat and shows or places in the point-rich 30-lap final, he will clinch the season title. But he will have to run first to carry home the Martin Trophy, an engraved pedestal with a figurine holding a wreath of laurels.

Offering considerable competition will be a field including Lucky Furnell, winner of last week's race, and an estimated 16 other professional dirt track men from a half-dozen other circuits, including some of the fast northern circuits which closed after Labor Day.

Brewer said racing will continue into the winter at Miami, New Orleans, and other Gulf Coast cities. Attendance at the weekly races in Idle Hour park has passed 55,000 for the season, and is expected to approach 60,000 when the last paying customer steps through the gates of the speedway stadium Friday night. Time trials will begin at 7:30, with heat-racing starting at approximately 8:30 p. m.

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TAKE 5 OUT OF 7

Post Swimmers Win Seventh Army Title

BY MARY D. KEATLEY

Winning out in five out of seven swimming events over Fort Bragg and Fort McClellan, the Fort Benning swimming team churned and splashed its way to victory at Russ Pool Friday to become Seventh Army Champions.

The trophy, a two foot inlaid wood tower surmounted by gold athletic figure was presented to Lt. W. H. Murphey, coach of the Benning team, by Col. Jesse Ladd, deputy post commander immediately following the meet. The Fort Bragg team, coming out second received a smaller gold trophy.

Berry Stays

Sparked by Pvt. G. H. Berry of The Airborne School, who won first place in both the fifty yard and one hundred yard free style, the Benning team scored a total of 62 points as against 51 for Fort Bragg, and 25 for Fort McClellan.

Fort Bragg took first and second in fancy diving with Lt. E. C. Snedeker, first place winner, and Lt. William M. Sherman vieing with intricate half gainers, flying one and one halfs and pikes in the optional division. Lt. Sherman is coach for the Bragg team.

The 100-yard breaststroke was won by Capt. Robert L. Lewis of Fort McClellan, who swam most of the way under water coming to the surface only occasionally to gulp a lungful of air. In this event a false start was made, but shouts of spectators and judges failed to halt Lewis who plowed on to the finish line. Even with the handicap of having swum an entire length just before the actual race, Lewis was an easy winner.

Girls Help Judge

Two girl swimmers, Mrs. Ernestine Gower and Miss Nell Turner, both instructors at the Columbus Country Club were present to help with judging. Other judges were Sgts. Sam Prophet, Tom Justice and Earl Norwood, all former tank stars and life guards at Russ Pool, with Norwood as post champion diver for a number of years.

Lt. William C. Fannin, Post Athletic Officer directed the meet which ran off starting at 2:00 p. m. without delays. The meet was announced to the mere handful of spectators present by Sgt. Frank Salmari. Starter was Major Robert Doherty.

Capt. Daniel C. Herlong, Chief, Athletic Branch 7th Army and former post Athletic Officer said that he considered the meet a "great success, running off very smoothly and with all swimmers performing entirely to expectations."

Complete Results

Complete results follow, with winning times.

1. 50-yard free style won by Pvt. G. H. Berry, second Capt. J. P. Ancker, third Pfc. Hilary Strauss. Time 25.3 sec.

2. 100-yard breast stroke won by Capt. Robert L. Lewis, second Pfc. Hilary Strauss, third Latour. Time 1 min. 29 sec.

3. 100-yard back stroke won by Lt. E. S. Van Duesen, second Capt. J. P. Ancker, third Lt. R. R. Boyd. Time 1 minute 13 sec.

4. 200-yard free style won by Pvt. Warren Haley; second, Lt. W. H. Murphey; third, Cpl. James Weaver. 2 min., 19-8 sec.

5. 100-yard free style won by Pvt. G. H. Berry; second, Pfc. Olan V. Dye; third, Pvt. W. A. Lyons. Time 59 sec.

6. Fancy diving won by Lt. E. C. Snedeker; second, Lt. William M. Sherman; third, Lt. E. G. Sprague.

7. 150-yard Medley Relay won by Fort Benning team, Van Duesen, Murphey and Berry; second, Fort Bragg, with Anckers and Cpl. James McCullock; third, Fort McClellan, Haley Strauss and Pvt. Hugh W. Riley. Time 1 min., 32.6 sec.

8. 200-yard relay won by Fort Benning, Capt. W. G. Thomas, Pfc. M. L. Oestrech, Pvt. William A. Lyons and Lt. R. R. Boyd; second, Fort Bragg, with Snedeker, Sherman, Dye and Braton.

Captain Cox Returns For Duty At Lawson

Capt. Lloyd W. Cox, veteran of 12 years in the Armed Forces, has reported for duty at Lawson Field, and has been assigned assistant to the Director of Administration, Base officials announced today.

He served as an enlisted man with the 29th Infantry Division at Fort Benning from September, 1934, until September, 1937, and spent two years at Fort Mill, P. I. In June, 1942, he graduated from Fort Benning's OCS, and the following November he was assigned to Hickman Field, Hawaii, where he remained until August, 1945. Prior to coming to Lawson Field he was stationed at Sedalia AAF, Mo.

Service Club No. 3

HARMONY CHURCH

THURSDAY, September 26
8:30-9:30—Bingo party cigarettes for prizes.
FRIDAY, September 27
8:30-10:45—Dance 267 AGF Band Girls from Columbus.
SATURDAY, September 28
8:30-9:30—Spanish class.
9:30-10:30—Bridge class.
SUNDAY, September 29
3:00-5:00—Record cutting.
7:00-9:30—Concert by George Gerswein.
MONDAY, September 30.
8:00-8:30—Freehand drawing.
8:30-9:30—Beginners dancing class.
TUESDAY, October 1
8:30-9:30—Quiz program, cigarettes for prizes.
WEDNESDAY, October 2
8:00-9:00—Ping pong tournament. Prizes.

Art

Lady (holding a cookie above the dog): Speak! Speak! Speak!
Dog: What'll I say?
—All Hands.

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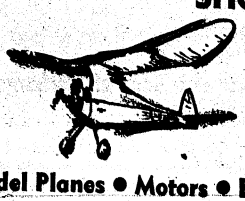

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LEATHER FLYING IN GYM

TABS Boxers Groom For Champion's Title

Fists are flying fast and furious at The Airborne School "A" stage gymnasium—however, it's not a free-for-all as one would suspect. The boxing team, under Lt. Edward Thomas, has been working out for the past few weeks in the hopes of building up to being the Post champion battlers when Benning starts the inter unit boxing matches, which are expected to start the middle of next month.

"We've got a darn good team going strong and I'm willing to take a chance on saying that we're just liable to walk off with the Post title when the tournament gets under way," stated the TABS coach. The boys are rounding into excellent shape with their daily afternoon workouts, and with Lt. Thomas giving them instructions his prophecy has a good chance of holding true.

Diamond Gloves

The coach was the amateur welterweight champion of the New England Diamond Gloves in 1938. In 1939 he turned pro and until 1941, when he entered the Army, he won 33 of 35 ring mix-ups. He's done very little fighting in the Army, but he knows plenty of what ought to be known by his fighters in order to help them out to a great degree this season.

Helping the head man is Bobby Sylvester, former welterweight champion of the South. Bobby has fought on the pro programs at Memorial Stadium a few times this year, but at the present time he is helping to get the boys into shape since that is the next best thing to entering the ring himself. He, of course, will not be able to fight on any of the Post cards because of his professional standing.

Several of the boys have had a lot of amateur experience in their respective ring careers. Most promising among them is Frank Moreno. He's been in the army for four years and all of his fighting has been confined to GI bouts. He's 21 and weighs in at 121. The week before last, when TABS met The Infantry School, he won a three round decision over his adversary.

One who is expected to bring home the bacon consistently this year is 147-pounder Irvan Branson. He has won three bouts in TABS competition, took a TKO decision over his opponent when TABS met TIS. In all of his bouts thus far he has been the aggressor, and with that left hook of his it can be understood why he wants to get in there and mix things up a bit.

Rated as one of the hardest hitters on the team is light heavyweight Milo Novak, who hits the scales at 176. Just before entering the army early last year, he was crowned as the light heavy king of the Iowa Golden Gloves tourney. He lost out in the semi-final at the national championships at Chicago. On the same TABS-TIS card he also won by a TKO over his TIS opponent.

A middleweight who is returning to the ring after a two year lay-off is Pat Houlligan, featherweight champion of Ohio's Golden Gloves in 1940. He also lost out in the finals at Chicago—and he no longer is a 127 pounder; the army has put him up to 170, and he's got the punch to go with it.

A man with nine years of army fighting is Malcolm Crosier's line of experience. Of 35 army bouts he's only lost three and in that time he was the middleweight champion of the 5th Infantry Division.

Working out with TABS is the 555th Parachute Battalion ring team under the coaching of Lt. Thomas and Lillard Sims. Sims, in 1938, was the Missouri Golden Gloves featherweight king but is strictly on a coaching basis as far as the 555th is concerned.

Among his more prominent fighters is Roosevelt Cooper, 135-pound lightweight from Buffalo, New York. Last year he was that city's Golden Glove finalist in his weight division but he couldn't go to the nationals because Uncle Sam caught up to him first. Another lightweight champion is Jimmy Jones, who was the Diamond Belt king in '45. He has gained a considerable amount of weight for his short stay in the Army, and is now listed as a welterweight at 152—"But the added weight hasn't bothered me as yet."

Madison Bantam

Another boy with just a short time spent in the Army is bantamweight Charley Madison, 120-pounds of dynamite. He won his last bout over his 25th C. T. opponent by a decision. Early this year he was the bantamweight title-holder of Army camps throughout Vriginia, and last year he was runner-up in Golden Glove competition in Philadelphia.

King of the heavyweights of the Virginia Army posts in 1944 is the title held by Alvin James, 23-year-old 180-pounder. He was Golden Glove heavy titlists in Philly in 1942, but the Army intervened before the nationals came around.

"With all the material we have, we're going to give plenty of trouble to anybody that gets in the ring with us. . . . Now, if I could only find a bantamweight to complete my team . . ." and Coach Thomas was off again to give a few poniters to one of his boys. And speaking of a 118-pounder, or bantamweight, any TABSman of that weight with a pugilistic mind can get in touch with the coach at the Athletic and Recreation office. For that matter any man interested in trying out for the team can do just that—the telephone number is 2224 or 3577.

TRANSPORTATION

The GI Private was hauled into court, and the Judge asked him his name. "Jonesseddie," the Private replied.

"What kind of name is that?" the Judge asked.

"Oh, that's just my Army

Lt. Maloney Medalist In 3AF Meet

Lt. Clement M. Maloney, representing Greenville Army Air Base, S. C., finished first in the Third Air Force 36-hole medal play qualifying round last week at the Fort Benning golf course with a score of 157 and was slated to lead the delegation to the AAF tournament at Maxwell Field, Ala., September 25.

Completing the four-man team which will represent the Third Air Force in the finals are Maj. Wateman J. Webb, also from Greenville Army Air Base, Lt. Col. Thomas Marshall, from Pope Field, N. C., and Col. William M. Gross from Greenville Army Air Base. Maj. Webb scored a total of 159 to take second place, Col. Marshall covered the 36 holes in 160, and Col. Gross finished with his score tally showing 165.

Lt. Maloney, first place winner, received a large silver trophy at a banquet Wednesday night sponsored by the Lawson Field team at the Officers' Club, and at the same time smaller trophies were presented to the other three low scorers.

Four four-man teams participated in the 36-hole medal play, representing four Third Air Force bases: Pope Field, N. C., Bergstrom Field, Texas, Greenville Army Air Base, S. C. and Lawson Field.

BRIDGE GAME

While a fourth for bridge is important, a fifth will usually contribute more joviality to the party.

—The Pointer.

25TH FACES CLARK

Downed 20 to 6 by powerful Lane U. of Jackson, Tenn. during a night encounter played Saturday on the collegiate's gridiron, a determined 25th Combat Team football squad began preparations for their Saturday invasion of Clark College campus for their third contest of the season.

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Sports Chatter

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

Somewhere in the world, civilized or otherwise, is the next heavyweight boxing champion of the world. Our new hero faces the completion of a small chore—he must beat Joe Louis.

There are signs that this can be done. Not all the signs are physical as was suggested in last week's Louis-Tami Mauriello bout. The Bronx boy belted the champ with a right to the face that sent him stumbling back.

As with countless others who elected to exchange whiffs with the Detroit slugger, Mauriello wound up a mess in something like two minutes and nine seconds of the first round. At present there is no one around, or in sight, who can match Louis swat for swat and slug for slug.

To beat Louis, a man must move—but fast. He must be able to box a little, then belt a little, and then go back to boxing a little. This business of inviting Louis to exchange punches is definitely silly, dumb and juvenile.

In my opinion there are four worthwhile opponents who might give Louis a chance to keep in condition and make plenty of moola for Uncle Mike Jacobs. They are Bruce Woodcock of England, Elmer (Violent) Ray, Joe Maxim and Jimmy Bivins.

Woodcock, the English heavy king, would only be fair opposition but somewhat more lively than Mauriello, who throws a punch about as fast as an elephant walks. Still, the New York fighter flattened the Britisher last summer.

Violent Ray is a free-swinging slugger, with brute strength and black skin, as is Bivins. Louis has boxed only one Negro in his 23 defenses of his crown, and that was a half-blind John Henry Lewis. Regardless of color, however, Ray is a third-rater and has yet to prove his right to step into the same ring with Champ Joseph.

Now with Bivins . . . a couple of years ago he was a black beauty. You may remember him as the "duration" champ. That was during the war. Bivins allowed himself to fizzle physically and, instead of being in position to challenge Louis last summer, he was left out in the cold.

Bivins is heading on the comeback road now and if he can come back at all—a feat that shouldn't be too trying for the young man—he will gain national recognition as a leading heavyweight contender.

Maxim? He has two factors going for him. He has a wily manager in Jack Kearns, who brought Jack Dempsey to world prominence. And he recently beat Jersey Joe Walcott. Whether Maxim ever gets into the title fold depends on Kearns' luck in getting inside of the Jacobs tepee.

* * *

It may be a slugger or a boxer who beats Louis, but one thing is sure and that is that the champ is bored with the whole thing and would rather play golf, run his restaurant, and have a half interest in Harlem. In other words, let someone else score those tiresome knockouts.

Hq. Beats 'A' Co. 7-6 In Touch Tilt

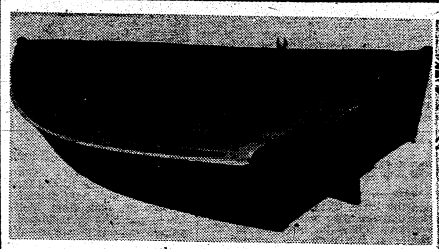
Headquarters Company, Academic Regiment smashed through to a decisive 7-6 victory over A Company, Acad. Regt. last week in the opening game of the Academic Regimental Touch Football Season.

It looked like A Company's game all the way after they scored in the second quarter until the last two minutes of the last quarter when Dick Collins of Headquarters Company connected with a perfect pass to Mike Markulike who scored Hq. Company's first touch down. Then with less than a minute left to play, Collins pegged one for the extra point, making it just a split second before the final gun.

The game was played in the newly constructed football field in the Academic quartel, as will be all subsequent games. The squads making up the Academic League are A, B, 1st, 2nd, 6th, 7th, and Headquarters Companies. All games will begin promptly at 1800 and game days will be Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

SAVE AT WARDS ON

Sports needs!



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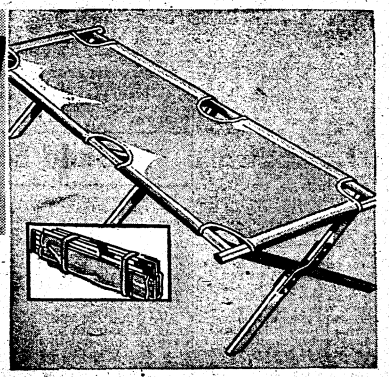

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Tough, hard wearing! Highly absorbent, fleeced underside. Launders easily. Oxford grey.

HEAVY WEIGHT COTTON T-SHIRT 1.98

For sports or all-around wear, you can't beat this honeycomb knit T-Shirt. Launders easily.

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Finest quality, soft combed cotton, with reinforced heels, toes. Snug fitting ribbed tops. White.

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Comfort fitting supporter! Elastic waistband, pouch, and leg straps. Has 3-inch waistband.

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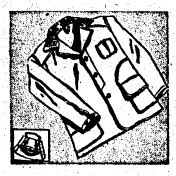

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Keeps liquids hot 24 hours, cold as long as 72 hours. Red bottleware cup-cap and alum. shoulder.

Montgomery Ward

TRYOUTS SATURDAY

School Jumpers, Hunters To Enter October Shows

An Infantry School horseshow team, captained by Col. Jacob R. Moon, commander of The Infantry School Stables, will enter jumping and hunting courses at shows in Jacksonville and Valdosta, Florida, early in October.

Tryouts for places on the team will be held at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Sept 28, in Campbell King Horseshow Bowl. There is a critical need for women riders with show experience riding in jumping and hunting classes due to the recent departure from Fort Benning of three of the post finest horsewomen.

Miss Barclay Out

Madge Barclay, who rode Blue Point to first place in the middle and heavyweight hunter class over a field of highly schooled thoroughbreds at the Adams Park Horseshow in Atlanta last August, has returned to college as has Betty Tibbets. Mrs. Miles A. Warren, another exceptional horsewoman, was lost to the Infantry School team when her husband, Colonel Warren, was separated from the service.

Among those who will probably accompany the team on its tour of the two Florida shows are: Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon, Maj. George R. Beatty, Mrs. Katherine Weber, Capt. Frank L. Lillyman, 1st Sgt. Thomas A. Fay, Cpl. Thomas P. Clark, Pfc. Stanley Hanshaw, Pfc. Harold Barnes and Pfc. Robert L. Vanglider.

Horses selected so far to make the tour are Blue Point and Jamaica Ginger, owned by Colonel Moon; Reno Reed, owned by Col. Frederick Weber; and Gen. John W. O'Daniel's mount Reno Jason. Atlas, who is now being schooled as a heavyweight hunter, will be taken if he is in good form when the team leaves. Boston, Commack and Reno Hastings are among the government mounts who will be entered in the show.

Jacksonville Dates

At the Jacksonville Driving Club Show, Infantry School horses will compete, on October 5th and 6th, in the middle heavyweight hunter, lightweight hunter, open jumpers and touch and go class. Qualifying horse will enter the hunter championship stake and the jumping championship stake.

At the Valdosta Horseshow Association Show, October 8th and 9th, Infantry School horses will be entered in the lightweight hunter, middle and heavyweilght hunter, working hunter, handy hunter and handicap hunter class. Eligible mounts will also be entered in the hunter championship stake.

Money Back

"Here's that shirt I bought from you last week," said the angry customer. "You said you would return my money if it wasn't satisfactory."

"That's what I said," responded the merchant politely, "but I am happy to tell you that I found the money very satisfactory."—Mather Wing Tip.

Gadd Scores Again

There is no more popular man on the Red Cross staff than Charles Gadd, Assistant Field Director of the American Red Cross in the Harmony Church Area. The reasons for this popularity are very apparent when one has an opportunity to view Mr. Gadd's work and noting almost constantly the outstanding service he gives to the men in his area.

Again, just the other day, Mr. Gadd demonstrated his ability to serve one of his men in a way that is so interesting that we give the facts here.

A long distance phone call was received in the office of the American Red Cross in Harmony Church which set off a chain of action that proves that sometimes a sevice can be extended far beyond what is apparent on the surface, and Mr. Gadd is certainly the man able to give additional case work.

Family Illness

A call was received from the chapter advising of the illness of the serviceman's father-in-law. The wife was at Fort Benning with the serviceman and was under a doctor's care at the Station Hospital. This information was reorted to the Military and they were asked to advise Mr. Gadd of the action taken in regard to the request for a furlough for the serviceman. Shortly thereafter Mr. Gadd was informed that the furlough had been denied but that the man could take his wife to the train. Taking into consideration the wife was under the doctor's care at the hospital, the Clinic at the post was immediately contacted and when the Medical Officer was given the outline of the situation and asked if it was advisable for the wife to travel alone, he replied "Definitely not!" He further stated that the wife of the serviceman was of a highly nervous temperament and that the news of her father's illness would probably prostrate her.

Armed with this information, the Red Cross again approached the military in regards to the original request for a furlough in order that the serviceman could accompany his wife to her home. Unfortunately, the serviceman had already left the post, but having his home telephone number, Mr. Gadd called there at once but was told that the serviceman and his wife had already departed for the railroad station where she was expected to catch the afternoon train for Atlanta.

Complications

The fact that they had already gone to the railroad station and the military had not yet given a decision on the furlough did not cause Mr. Gadd to give up hope of getting the soldier off on the same train with his wife. While he waited for the military's decision, he called the railroad station, had the serviceman paged, and told him to wait there until he could obtain a decision from the military.

Shortly thereafter, the military called and stated that they would give the serviceman a furlough but that there was certain information they needed before they could make out the furlough, and that only the serviceman could give this information. Again Mr. Gadd called the serviceman at the railroad station and obtained the information from him and relayed it to the military informing him at the same time that the military was giving him the furlough.

45 Minutes Left

By this time, only forty-five minutes remained before the train was due to leave. It was impossible for the serviceman to come out from town to the post to pick up his furlough, so the military was requested to have the furlough ready in order that Mr. Gadd could pick it up and deliver it to the serviceman at the railroad station. This they agreed to do.

Time was going by so fast, though, that the serviceman was again contacted and told to go to the bus station with his wife for there was a bus leaving for Atlanta ten minutes later than the train which would make the same connection out of Atlanta and yet give ten minutes extra time.

Mr. Gadd went by the Furlough Section, picked up the furlough and dashed away to the bus station. For fear of incriminating Mr. Gadd, we will refrain from saying the time it took him to make the trip from Harmony Church to the bus station. Nevertheless, he finally delivered the furlough to the soldier at the bus station with plenty of time to spare—to be exact, five minutes.

Service Club No. 1

THURSDAY, September 26—
8:00-10:00—Free voice recordings.
FRIDAY, September 27—
8:00-10:00—Open House.
SATURDAY, September 28—
8:30-9:30—Bingo.
SUNDAY, September 29—
3:00-5:00—Recorded classics.
8:30-9:30—Variety numbers.
MONDAY, September 30—
8:00-10:00—Dance instructions.
TUESDAY, October 1—
8:00-10:00—Voice recordings.
WEDNESDAY, October 2—
8:30-9:30—Song fest.

Three pianos in private rooms for use at all times by applying at desk for key.

Radios and record player available in private rooms.

TABS NEEDS MUSICIANS

The Airborne School is badly in need of horn blowers and string pluckers. Any TABSman that can play any kind of instrument, and is interested in trying out for the dance band, can find out all particulars by calling the Airborne Athletic and Recreation office at 2224 or 3577.

MY BOSS

"That's the guy I've been laying for," said the hen as she saw the farmer cross the road.

—The Pointer.

Pumpkin Dweller

It's so difficult to find a dwelling in Hollywood that RKO's comely Myrna Dell was forced to borrow an idea from Mother Goose and take up residence in a huge property pumpkin—or so the press agent would have you believe. Anyhow, it makes a pretty picture.

More than 100 fishing lakes and 70 fishing streams are located in Medicine Bow National Forest, in southeastern Wyoming.

Service Club No. 4

THURSDAY, September 19—
8:30—Pool tournament—Prizes!
FRIDAY, September 20—
8:30-11:30 — Dance. Recreation Hall, Bldg. 231—Music, 196th AGF Band.
SATURDAY, September 21—
8:30—Table tennis—prizes!
SUNDAY, September 22—
4:30-5:30—Vesper Hour—Goodwill singers—Guests music.
MONDAY, September 23—
Read, write and relax.
TUESDAY, September 24—
8:30—Bingo. Cigarettes for prizes!
WEDNESDAY, September 25—
8:30—Games and music.
THURSDAY, September 26—
8:30—Bridge and whist tournament—prizes.

AIRBORNE BOARD NAMED

A three-man Airborne Planning Board, headed by Col. George V. Millett, ARSR commanding officer, as president, with Lt. Col. Robert S. Palmer, TABS executive officer, and Lt. Col. Warren R. Williams, TABS Ass't Dir. of Trng., as members, was recently appointed at the Airborne School, to be at the call of the President of the United States, to outline a ten-year permanent construction program for the Airborne School.

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THE BAYONET

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Boineau New AG Of TIS

Served 1st Army In Same Post

Col. Leon C. Boineau was named Adjutant General of The Infantry School this week to replace Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran. It is Colonel Boineau's third visit to this post. In 1928-29 he attended a Basic Infantry officers' course here and was from June, 1939, to October, 1940, Provost Marshal at Fort Benning. The new Adjutant will serve also as S-1.

After leaving Benning in 1940, he was detailed to the Adjutant General's Department and went to Chicago as assistant AG of the 6th Corps Area. In October, 1941, he was made AG of the 2nd Infantry Division where he helped organize and later became AG of the 11th Corps.

In January of 1943 he went overseas to become AG of the 2nd Corps in North Africa; later taking over the job as Deputy Chief of Staff of the 2nd Corps in Sicily. After a tour of duty in England as AG of the 1st Army he returned to the United States in May, 1944, with two Bronze Stars won in the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns. Upon arriving in the United States he was assigned to duty with the War Department Adjutant General Office where he remained until his assignment to the Infantry School.

Colonel Boineau is a veteran army officer with 29 years of service behind him. He attended The Citadel for three years, leaving in 1915 to enter the United States Military Academy from which he was graduated in 1918 with a B. S. degree. His overseas service, prior to World War II, included six months in France in 1920 when, as a first lieutenant he assisted in turning over motor transport to Allied governments; six months in England in 1923 as a member of a joint British-American Claims Commission; two years in the Philippine Islands (1928-29); and two years in the Hawaiian Islands (1933-35).

Colonel and Mrs. Boineau now make their home at 411 Baltzell, Fort Benning.

Candidates Of All Arms Enter Benning Courses

U. S. Army Photo by Sgt. Ben Zar

WHO SAYS M. P.'s ARE TOUGH? Sgt. Kirk's two sons don't believe it as they are fed potato salad by two of Fort Benning's Military Police at the M. P. barbecue Friday celebrating the Fifth Anniversary of the Corps of Military Police. Left to right Sgt. Clyde Ballard holding David Kirk, Pfc. Clyde Autry with Sidney James Kirk.

First Class Of Combined Units Begins

Heretofore, men chosen as officer candidates to train at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, had to be members of the Infantry and were graduated in that branch. Now, however, officer candidates from any and all branches of the service are to be combined in this army officer candidate school to receive the same preliminary training for a period of six months, regardless of their ultimate branch or corps.

The simultaneous training of candidates from 15 different branches will, according to Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Army Ground Forces Chief, eliminate much of the tactical misunderstanding which results from officers being familiar with only one phase of operations. Each graduate of the new system will have a thorough working knowledge of all other branches and will be able to cooperate more fully with them as a result.

'Shepherd's Sheep'

When Army Officer Candidate Class No. 1 of 8th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, falls out for inspection in Class A uniform, with each candidate wearing the piping of his particular branch, the sight is, to say the least, a colorful one. While the class was debating as to what would be an appropriate name for their column, such titles as "The Rainbow Boys," "The Spectrum" and "The Aurora Borealis" were suggested.

But since none of these titles could quite capture the riotous splendor of the spectacle, it was decided to adopt the title of "Shepherd's Sheep." The name is a tribute to Gen. Whitfield P. Shepherd, Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School, who will be the most influential leader of the new flock of OCs.

Engineer Marksmanship

Infantry cadre of the 3rd STR were somewhat chagrined when AOCC No. 1 fired for record with the M-1 rifle. When the ten high scorers were introduced to the class, the highest representative from the Infantry was only able to tie for fourth place. Top scorer

Turn to Page 6

War Department Gives Details Of New Officer Release Plan

Because of the stringent budgetary limitations under which the Army is now operating, which makes imperative a reduction in the strength of its officer personnel, and because of the desirability of having a completely volunteer officer corps, new separation criteria for officers have been established, the War Department announced today.

The new separation policy permits the release of all officers, including officers of the Women's Army Corps, who will become eligible under current separation criteria for separation by June 30, 1947, with the exception of certain Medical Department officers, critical specialists, recent Officer Candidate School graduates and officers with dependents overseas or en route overseas.

A second new policy provides that officers will receive their terminal leave within the period of time for which they had signed, excepting only those officers in overseas stations who cannot be replaced sufficiently early.

Signed Statements

Early this year officers on active duty were directed to sign statements as to the length of time they desired to remain on duty. According to the length of time, the officers were placed in the appropriate one of five categories. Regulations setting up the categories were later amended to include eight possibilities of choice.

The Eight categories are:

1.—To continue on active duty for an unlimited length of time.

2.—To continue on active duty until June 30, 1947.

3.—To continue on active duty until December 31, 1946.

4. To continue on active duty for a period agreed on by the officer and his commander, but not for less than 60 days and not extending beyond November 30, 1946.

5.—To be relieved from active duty at the earliest possible time.

6.—To continue on active duty for an additional 12 months.

7.—To continue on active duty for an additional 18 months.

Turn to Page 6

'SCHOLARS' MAY QUIT SOON

Army Ups Discharge Of Non-Regular EM

The War Department announced today that, in consideration of budgetary limitations facing the Army during the Fiscal Year 1947 and to increase efficiency, action has been taken to authorize the early separation of certain classes of non-Regular Army enlisted personnel whose further service cannot be utilized economically.

Discharge is directed of certain categories of non-Regular Army enlisted personnel stationed in the United States who are within six months of attaining eligibility for discharge under existing War Department discharge criteria provided the services of this personnel are not required at their stations. But since many activities are being reduced, this action will result in the elimination of uneconomical transfers of personnel who have only short periods of service remaining prior to their becoming eligible for separation. Non-Regular Army enlisted personnel arriving in the United States for permanent station from overseas commands and who are within six months of attaining eligibility for discharge undr existing War Department discharge criteria will be immediately processed for separation.

Additionally and effective immediately any non-Regular Army enlisted person who is within six months of attaining eligibility for

Turn to Page 6

6 ACTIVITIES CURTAILED

Saturday Operations Cut In Thrift Move

Drastic economy measures by the War Department last week forced 1447th ASU activities at Fort Benning to curtail Saturday morning operations almost, in some instances, to closing down entirely.

Of the eight ASU activities at Fort Benning, only the post exchange and the provost marshal's office appeared unaffected by the order calling for closing of activities on Saturdays. These two activities will "continue normal operations," the official memorandum said.

The Saturday closing of post activities became necessary, when in the interest of economy, the War Department virtually did away with all overtime work on the part of civilian employes. This restriction on civilian overtime necessarily meant that civilians would work a normal five-day week, eight hours a day, with no Saturday morning overtime. With civilians now holding down many key positions on the post and unable to work Saturdays, it became evident that many activities would have to confine their work week to five days.

It was stated that the post quartermaster would continue to operate the commissary meat market, bakery and the ice plant as heretofore. The post engineer will furnish emergency mainte-

Turn to Page 5

Seventy Thousand Officers Ask For RA Commissions

The War Department announced today that approximately 70,000 applicants for Regular Army commission under the first integration program earlier this year are being notified they are under consideration for the additional vacancies existing under Congressional action authorizing an increase in the Regular Army Officer Corps strength from 25,000 to 50,000, according to Lawson Field officials.

It was also disclosed that on a date to be announced, additional applications for commissions will be accepted. Those who qualify under a processing program paralleling closely that employed to select an initial increment of 9,813 officers late in June will be added to the consideration list and given equal opportunity on the basis of qualification with those already listed.

Details Soon

While machinery for accepting additional applications is not yet functioning, full details are expected to be announced shortly with the program getting under way probably by October 15.

It was pointed out that original applicants not among the initial 9,813 given Regular Army commissions may assume they are on the consideration list unless they have been formally notified by the War Department to the contrary. Those who have been notified of rejection will not be eligible. Others will be permitted to restate their interest in being commissioned as a Regular Officer and to change their choice of branches, if they so desire, before the integration of the 25,000 new regular officer is begun, regardless of whether they are still on active duty or have reverted to civilian status.

Four Increments

Tentative plans for integration of these officers call for appointments to be made in four increments, in January, May, September and December of 1947. It is anticipated that greater emphasis will be given to commissioning officers in the ranks of captain and major than was given in the first integration.

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Medals Given Benning Men For Heroism

At a review on The Infantry School Parade Ground last Saturday morning, military awards were presented to personnel from Fort Benning by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School. Parading troops, members of the 37th Infantry Regiment, were commanded by Col. William Schaeffer. The 267th AGF Band provided martial music.

The Soldier's Medal was awarded to Maj. Edward W. McGregor (then captain) for heroism on 3-4 August, 1944. When his battalion's bivouac area was bombed and strafed by enemy aircraft and a number of civilians were trapped in the debris of destroyed and burning buildings, Major McGregor entered the structures and continued to assist in the work of removing wounded French personnel, despite the fact that fires were still raging furiously.

In Philippines

Col. D. Murray Cheston III was given the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy in the Southwest Pacific from 14 June to 1 October, 1944 and from 25 August, 1945 to 12 January, 1946. He served initially with the Planning Division, G-3 Section, General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific Area, and later with the Operations and Training Division, Philippine Army Section, General Headquarters, United States Army Forces, Pacific Area, and finally as Executive Officer, United Army Training Group.

Colonel Cheston displayed excellent professional knowledge and foresight in competently assisting in the preparation of complex staff duties which materially contributed to the successful liberation of the Philippine Islands as well as in the effective formulation of plans for peacetime objectives.

For Bataan Heroism

Maj. Ernest L. Brown was presented the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service on 10 February 1942, in Bataan. Under his skillful guidance, his unit made a speedy move to a point threatened by an enemy breakthrough, and fought a short furious engagement that pushed back the hostile advance and restored the front.

The Army Commendation Ribbon was awarded to Col. Robert B. Hill for meritorious service as Base Section Surgeon, Chanor Base Section, European Theater from 5 September 1945 to 19 February 1946.

Letters of Merit were presented to three sergeants in recognition of long, continuous and faithful service to the United States Army, from which they will soon be retired. They were M-Sgt. Carlton H. Cook; M-Sgt. Henry M. Roorda, and Sgt. Alexander C. Greenley.

Baker To Edit Seventh Company Class Book

With the half-way mark in their training rapidly approaching for Candidates of the 7th Company, 3rd STR, rapidly approaching, the publicity committee is making plans for the Class Book. A meeting has been held and Candidate John Baker was elected Editor-in-Chief, Candidate Sidanaou, Business Manager; Tucker, Make-up-Editor and Irving, Art and Photograph Editor.

A combination party and dance is being held October 12th at the Victory Lodge, and the Entertainment Committee insures a good time for all.

PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT OPENS 25TH INFANTRY'S N. C. O. CLUB

The 25th Infantry Regiment's N.C.O. Club was officially opened to its membership and guests who jammed its luxurious interior to capacity Saturday night.

Located directly across from Fourteenth street on Bourg avenue, the tastefully renovated building is conveniently situated with ample surrounding space for outdoor social affairs such as picnics, dancing and parties.

The interior of the club is colorfully decorated in a motif of soft shades, indirect lighting and has a large lounging room with comfortable furniture, and appointments.

Running the entire length of the porch is a porch conveniently arranged for year-round use. During hours when the club is open, an efficient staff will be on hand to serve members and their friends.

Lt. Robert A. Moffat, assistant adjutant, 25th Infantry Regiment is club custodian. The board of governors includes M-Sgt. Janover, president; S-Sgt. Isiah H. McLendon, secretary; M-Sgt. James E. Hensley, assistant secretary, and 1st Sgt. Joe L. Persons, 1st-Sgt. Curtis McLemore and 1st-Sgt. James Barnes on the advisory committee are M-Sgt. Rogers Porter, 1st-Sgt. Jacob Harrison.

ENLISTMENTS REACH 2,282

Total enlistments and re-enlistments from The Infantry School's various units as of midnight, 28 September, was 2,282, with School Troops leading with 762. Others are Academic Regiment, 671; First STR, 369; Third STR, 363; and OCRU, 117.

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SUN.-MON.
Eddie Albert - Faye Marlowe
In "RENDEZVOUS WITH ANNIE"

TUE.-WED.-THUR.
Dennis Morgan - Joan Leslie
In "TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE"

RIALTO SATURDAY
Bob Steele In
"BRAND OF OUTLAWS"

SUN.-MON.
Olivia DeHavilland-John Lund
In "TO EACH HIS OWN"

TUE.-WED.
Boris Karloff - Anna Lee
In "BEDLAM"

THUR.-FRI.
Joel McCrea - Edward Arnold
In "COME AND GET IT"

VILLAGE SATURDAY
Allan Lane - Jean Rogers
In "GAY BLADES"

SUNDAY ONLY
Lee Bowman
Marguerite Chapman
In "THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN"

VILLAGE MON.-TUE.
James Cagney - Ann Sheridan
In "CITY FOR CONQUEST"

WED.-THUR.
Zachary Scott - Janis Paige
In "HER KIND OF MAN"

FRIDAY
Pat O'Brien - Ruth Warrick
In "PERILOUS HOLIDAY"

ROYAL FRI.-SAT.
John Hodiak - Nancy Guild
In "SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT"

SUN.-MON.
Maureen O'Hara-Dick Haymes
In "DO YOU LOVE ME?"

TUE.-WED.
William Elliott - Belle Malone
In "IN OLD SACRAMENTO"

THURSDAY
Maria Montez-Preston Foster
In "TANGIER"

SPRINGER SAT.
Gene Autry In
"GOLD MINE IN THE SKY"

SUN.-MON.
Geraldine Fitzgerald
Sidney Greenstreet
"THREE STRANGERS"

TUE.-WED.
Joan Leslie - Robt Hutton In
"JANIE GETS MARRIED"

THUR.-FRI.
Geo. Brent-Lucille Ball In
"LOVER COME BACK"

80 Medical Officers Take New Courses

Eighty officers of the Army Medical Department are presently enrolled in civilian medical universities and colleges for the ultimate purpose of providing the best medical care possible to the American soldier, Major General Norman T. Kirk, the Surgeon General, announced today.

During the calendar year of 1946, more than 180 officers will have taken specialized courses in some 25 medical or allied subjects in 27 of the nation's leading medical schools. Many of the courses are of three months' duration while a few run up to a year. It is the Surgeon General's policy to assign officers to shorter courses wherever possible.

This program does not in any way interfere with the schooling for veterans under the GI Bill of Rights.

It is primarily aimed now at providing refresher courses for professional medical personnel who have been assigned to administrative duties during the war. General Kirk plans to have physicians and surgeons apply to the various American specialty boards for examinations in subjects which will cover each branch of practice in all major hospitals.

The surgeon general declared that no officer will be sent for graduate schooling if such an assignment would prejudice the welfare of any soldier patient.

Officers who receive specialized training will be expected to instruct their staffs in the latest technique upon their return to active duty.

Army doctors are now studying to qualify for application to Specialty Boards for exams in Radiology, Internal Medicine, Dermatology and Syphilology, Ophthalmology, Otolaryngoloy, Neuropsychiatry, Surgery, Plastic Surgery, Orthopedic Surgey, Neurosurgery, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Anesthesiology, Urology, Pediatrics and Pathology.

Other courses in which Specialty Boards are not yet established, but which are attendeed by AMD officers are Public Health, Physical Therapy, Nursing Education, Operating Room Technique and Management, Prosthetics Dentistry, Oral Surgery, Industrial Medicine, Pharmacy, Hospital Administration and Meat and Dairy Inspection.

Graduate schools attended by Army medical officers are at Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Yale, University of Pennsylvania, Vanderbilt, Creighton, Cornell, Washington University of St. Louis, Tufts, Duke, Columbia, University of Chicago, University of California, Baylor, Michigan, Mayo Foundation, Minnesota, Northwestern, George Washington, New York Medical College, Long Island College of Medicine, Oregon, Tulane, University of Tennessee, University of Kansas City School of Dentistry, Wayne University of Detroit, University Hospitals of Cleveland, and Cook County Graduate School of Medicine, Chicago.

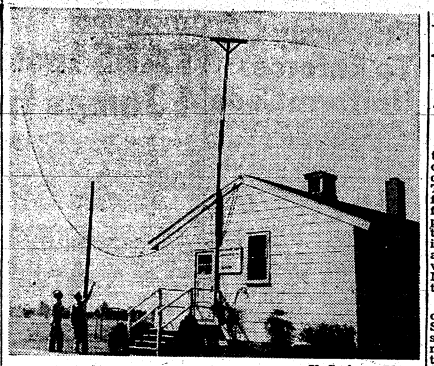
No Dice

"Well, son, what have you been doing all afternoon?"

"Shooting dice, mother."

"That must stop. Those little things have as much right to live as you have."

—Kearns Post Review



U. S. Army Photo

ANTENNA TO AUCKLAND—Capt. Roger S. Andrews points out the advantages of a newly installed antenna at amateur radio station W4IPX of the Communication Section, The Infantry School, to Cpl. Robert L. Salvadori. The antenna which enables the station to work in four directions instead of the original two made it possible for Communication Section operators to contact New Zealand last week.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA TROOPS STAGE MOCK BATTLES NIGHTLY

A chance visitor to the Harmony Church area almost any night in the week might come upon a scene which, if he happened to be unfamiliar with the activities of the 10th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, would make him take to the nearest cover available without delay.

Just as it begins to grow dark he might see feverish preparations for an attack being made. A company commander issues orders to platoon leaders while ammunition is distributed. With all the preparations for battle made, the company moves out formed for an assault.

Troops move forward and, as the darkness deepens, they disappear. Not a sound can be heard. After a long interval, during which positions are taken up, artillery shells a hill. Machine gun fire breaks out and running shapes storm the objective.

Peering out of the fox-hole, which he has dug with unbelievable rapidity although he never took a lesson, our visitor would be relieved to see that he had witnessed only a mock battle simulating the reduction of a fortified position and that all the soldiers who participated are piling into busses to return to their barracks.

Unaware of the discomfort they caused an innocent bystander, the Infantry School officer candidates head for home, convinced that if the necessity arose they could lead a platoon on a night attack.

The capture of Epinal by the Allies on September 25, 1944, marked the opening of Vosges Mountains slugfest, eventually won by the Seventh Army.

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'HAMS' REACH NEW ZEALAND

New Antenna Gives W4IPX 'Almost Unlimited' Range

The installation of a new antenna makes it possible for ham operators of radio station W4IPX of the Communication Section of The Infantry School to reach a far greater number of stations in foreign countries. The antenna permits the hamateurs to work the ether lanes in four directions instead of the original two, east and west, and has carried the voice of W4IPX all the way to New Zealand and into many of the South American countries.

"Under favorable atmospheric conditions," says M/Sgt. Sherman Swink, who is in charge of the station, "the range of our 20-meter phone and telegraph station is practically unlimited."

Sergeant Swink has been an Army radio technician for ten years and before entering the service in 1946 he operated his own amateur station in China Grove, S. C. At present he is teaching code and general radio procedure to enlisted students enrolled in radio classes at The Infantry School.

Although there are a number of English speaking stations in South America, some stations converse only in Spanish. But that doesn't worry the operators of W4IPX. Lt. Harold Friend, who speaks Spanish handles these calls. Lieutenant Friend learned the language while stationed in Puerto Rico as an enlisted man for three years. A recent graduate of West Point, he is now enrolled as an officer student in the Academic Regiment.

Yer Honor

"I'm as sober as a Judge (hic). Open the next case."

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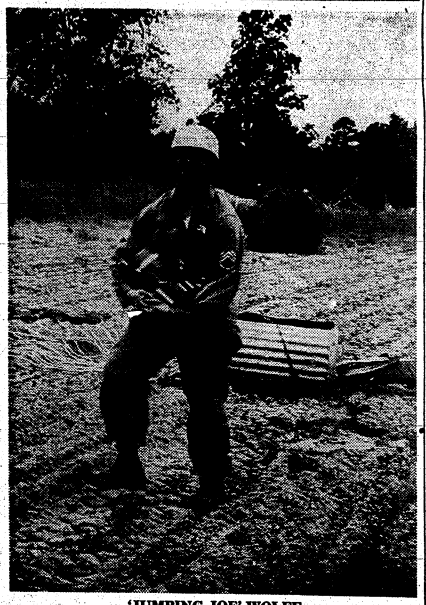

'JUMPING JOE' WOLFE

'WOLFE HOLDS THE BREECH'

'Jumping Joe' Totes Block For Blocks

S/Sgt. 'Jumping Joe' Wolfe, member of Air Landing Training's Parachute Artillery Speed Team, and Cameraman extraordinary, bounced off the more or less resilient Alabama turf for the 121st time last Thursday, and made like the 'Big Bad Wolf' after Little Red-Ridinghood through the woods—all for nothing. The saddest part of it all was, 'Jumping Joe' toted a 121 pound breech-block through the semi-jungle thicket for 20 minutes before an observant Airborne School major saved him from exhaustion.

Primarily, the purpose of the jump was an informal Parachute Artillery contest between the 501st 'Jumping Gypsy' Battalion artillery team, and that of A. L. T. But, it turned into a game of hide and go seek in the woods below Normandy Field. Actually, the jump into the woods was not planned, nor was it anyone's fault. The planes carrying the competitive teams made a pass over Normandy Field, just to look the situation over before jumping the boys over the Drop-Zone. Fate decided it would be otherwise, for a gremlin, or something, salvoed the belly load on one plane, and the waiting team within the plane decided to follow it earthward. Out and down they went, into the woods.

Second Load Jumps

Not to be outdone, the second plane, bearing 'Jumping Joe' and the ALT crew, returned on its orbit, and the doughty lads hit the silk.

The wily Wolfe clung like a leach to a parachute pack bearing the Howitzer breech-block, landing partially astride its corrugated bulk. The other members of his team, alas, were in intimate embrace with sundry trees and bushes.

Scrambling out of his parachute, Joe leaped at the parapack, snatched the 121 pound breech-block, and galloped off, looking for his team mates in the woods.

"Who has the M-1?" he kept bellowing, as he tore through the underbrush.

Whoever had the M-1 wasn't in Joe's query, at that particular moment, as whoever he was, dangled ambiguously from a tree.

Carries Howitzer

So it was, like the Big Bad Wolf in search of Little Red Ridinghood, Joe stumbled vainly through the woods, toting the 121 pound hunk of howitzer. He finally found his way out to the road where he met Major Irwin A. Edwards, who was also searching for the artillery boys.

Sgt. Wolfe paused in his mad dash and interrogated the major, who kept eyeing Joe's little armful. After several minutes of conversation Major Edwards indicated the breech-block, asking,

"Why don't you put it down and look for them?"

Joe looked down at his armlead in open-mouthed amazement.

"Whaddaya know!" he exclaimed, "I forgot I had it!"

Which doesn't prove a thing, other than, sometimes we don't know our own strength.

Amen

"Oh, dear, I've missed you so much," she explained. Then she raised the revolver and fired again.

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7th Army CG To Enforce Uniform Code

The American Army belongs to the American people and the people are entitled to know whether a man wearing a uniform is a soldier or a private citizen wearing parts of a uniform he has obtained from sources other than the Army, Lt. Gen. O. W. Griswold, Commanding General, Seventh Army said Wednesday.

"It is a compliment to the American industrial mobilization for so much Army equipment and clothing to be used for work and sport use, but it is confusing to the public," he said. "I have instructed my Commanders to enforce uniform regulations so that the public will not confuse soldiers with other persons wearing parts of uniforms."

Uniform regulations issued to all military units in the Third Army Area prohibit the wearing of incomplete uniforms. The Third Army Area comprises the states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina. Known as The Third Army Area, this section is garrisoned by the Seventh Army.

"The Southeastern States are rich in military tradition. I want Seventh Army soldiers to live up to those traditions by wearing the uniform correctly," General Griswold said.

75th TC Sends Plane For Crew Of Burned C-47

Lawson Field's 75th Troop Carrier Squadron dispatched a plane to De Ridder Field, La., Friday to pick up a crew of a C-47 transport plane which caught fire making an emergency landing at the Louisiana field last Thursday night, base officials announced Monday.

The ship was being ferried from Eglin Field, Fla., to Bergstrom Field, Texas, by Lt. James E. Musselwhite and Lt. Richard A. Hicks of the 75th.

Approaching De Ridder their radio went dead and they ran into rough weather. Musselwhite, the pilot, was circling De Ridder Field to land when he noticed smoke filling the companionway. He landed immediately and cut off the motors, but the smoke had reached the cockpit cutting his visibility completely and resulting in his right wing clipping a post as he came in to a stop.

The ship was only slightly damaged and an investigation disclosed that a short circuit in the ship's radio set had caused the smoke.

Lt. Musselwhite and his co-pilot, Lt. Richard A. Hicks, arrived at Lawson Field Saturday. The C-47 will be repaired at De Ridder and flown to Bergstrom Field, Texas, later.

TYPICAL STORY

TABS Instructor Made 4 Jumps In Combat

First Lieut. Thomas J. McClean, who has probably been assigned as an instructor at TABS longer than anyone else, has an enviable combat record of four jumps. The story of his progress from "basic to bars" is typical of the "TABS pattern."

Slightly over five years ago, Pvt. McClean enlisted in the Army, and took his basic at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. Two of those five years were spent as an enlisted man, first as a private, and later as a platoon sergeant in the 44th Division.

OC Volunteer

In October of 1942, Sgt. McClean volunteered for OCS. His efforts were rewarded on January 20, 1943, with two bright gold bars.

Lieutenant McClean continues in his drawling Brooklyn accent. "During the time I was at OCS, I used to see Parartoopers around Columbus and was favorably impressed by them. As a matter of fact, their neatness and military bearing won the admiration of every single member in my class and a good number of us tendered an application for the 'troopers. Only a small portion of us were accepted, however, but fortunately I was among that number."

Class 57

"I went through Airborne training in Class 57, one of the earlier rougher classes in Airborne history. Many times while going through, I compared OCS and Paratroop training, and believe me, both of them had their rough spots. However, somehow or other, I made it, thanks to the previous hardening I had undergone."

Lieutenant McClean passed over his combat time lightly. "I made four combat jumps: Sicily, Italy, Normandy and Holland, and fought till I was wounded by shrapnel in both arms at Mook, Holland, on October 2nd, '44. Hospitalized first in England, and later in the States, I did not go back to active duty till I reported to the Airborne School in July, 1945."

Loading and Lashing

"Since then, I have been instructing at TABS, first in the Advanced Training Division, later in the Air-Landing Training Division and now in the Basic Training Division. At the present time I am in charge of loading and lashing of equipment in the first week of student Airborne training."

Lieutenant McClean has very little to say about the Bronze Star he wears. "We were screening ourselves from enemy fire by taking cover behind a Jerry tank, when one of my men was hit by a ricocheting shell. He was pretty seriously wounded, so I carried him from our concealed place through enemy fire, to the medics."

1/LT. THOMAS J. McCLEAN

Former Actor Set For Separation

Another familiar and well-liked person disappeared from the local scene when T/4 Philip Ahn left last week for separation at Fort Bragg, N. C. Phil arrived at Fort Benning a little over a year ago, and his Army career has been almost as checkered as his private civilian life. It included a go at OCS and his appointment as Athletics and Recreation NCO in School Troops, The Infantry School.

Phil's career as a Hollywood actor is pretty well known by almost everyone, and he has been seen in a good many pictures from some of Hollywood's top studios, including his appearance in Cecil B. DeMille's "Story of Doctor Wassell," which featured Gary Cooper. He showed new facets in his many-sided self at Benning, though, by helping to originate the Fort Benning Radio Guild which started the practice of regular radio programs from Fort Benning through the local downtown stations. He also helped revive the dying Fort Benning Theatre Guild, and directed their last play, "You Can't Take It With You."

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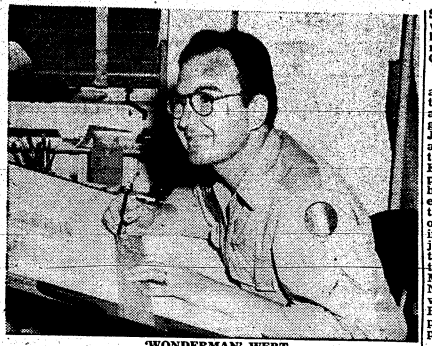

'WONDERMAN' WERT

ENGINEERING TO FOLK MUSIC

Wert, Man of Many Talents, Discharged

By RALPH WARSHAW

From a small start in an Ohio farm town called Bucyrus, to a partnership in a successful business in New Jersey, Robert Wert's life thus far has been an interesting one. "Mr." Wert, until his very recent discharge, was Pfc. Bob Wert, one of the staff artists in the Training Literature and Visual Aids Section, TIS.

Bob attended grammar and high school in Bucyrus, fully intending to go on to college in order to become an engineer. At that time, airplanes fascinated him—fascinated him to such an extent, in fact, that, according to him, his folks very rarely saw him. Most of his spare time was spent either at the airport or in his room working on model airplanes. But after spending an unsuccessful year at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, in an abortive attempt at becoming an engineer, he decided that his course was meant to be directed into other channels.

Department Store

Soon after leaving college in 1934, Bob became interested in display work in a Toledo department store. He remained there for about a year, at the end of which, the head of the department suggested that Bob had definite artistic abilities which should be developed and exploited. To Bob, who had never dreamed that he had artistic talents, this came as quite a surprise.

But during the summer of 1935, he decided to take an experimental 'flyer' with a trial six-week course at the Cleveland School of Art (which is an affiliate of Western Reserve University). At the end of the trial period, his instructors were so enthusiastic about his work that they advised him to remain and study commercial designing. He did remain—for three years of study, during which time he helped finance his schooling by getting up a small shop over a garage and doing display work for some of the stores in town.

This last move of his proved to be a very wise one, because among the stores for which he was doing work were the branches of a large New York Shoe concern. Through these branches, he was offered a job with the concern itself in New York. He transferred his field of operations there at the end of his third year of study at the School of Art. In New York, he worked by day and supplemented his knowledge of designing by night with courses at the Grand Central School of Art.

Biggest Firm

After two years of designing and executing shoe displays, he took a job with Jenter Exhibits and Displays, at that time the biggest firm of its kind in the East. Jenter's designed for such firms as Revere Copper and Brass, Chesterfield Cigarettes, and General Electric. It was for Revere Copper and Brass that Bob completed his largest and one of his most enjoyable assignments just before the war. That was the designing of the firm's General Salesrooms in New York. In order to do the job right, he did quite a bit of extensive research, which took him to the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and to Boston, Mass., where he studied the original Paul Revere House and existing samples of Revere's work still on display there.

When Bob's firm reconverted to the manufacture of C-G 15 A Gliders, his part in the work was the drawing of production illustrations. (When he arrived at Fort Benning, he was able to see some of these gliders in use at Lawson Field!) It wasn't too long, though, before Bob was tapped on the shoulder by the local draft board, and he was taken from his drawing job to start helping with the war effort in a bit more direct way.

Breaks Arm

In April of 1945, he entered the Army at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and was shipped, shortly after, to Camp Croft, South Carolina, for Basic training. But during the first week of the cycle, he fell down an embankment and broke his left arm. After a short stay in the hospital at Croft, he was shipped to the regional hospital at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he remained for six months. During that time, though, he gave instruction lectures to other hospital patients and set up and operated a Craft Shop for patients as part of the reconditioning program. He also repainted all the signs in the hospital area and decorated the officers' club for various functions. But there was also something that he managed to learn there for which friends that he made later in his Army career were grateful—that was to play the guitar.

Bob had been interested in folk music for sometime, stimulated greatly by Burl Ives, John Allen Lomax, John Jacob Niles and Richard Dyer Bennet. But when, one day, Bob bought a beaten-up, second hand guitar and a twenty-five cent instruction booklet, he was on the way to taking an actual part himself in the relaying of folk-music. One of the other patients at the hospital was a full-blooded Cherokee Indian who had a great wealth of the ballads and songs of early America. He taught these to Bob along with the technique of playing the guitar with the fingers rather than with the 'pick'. From that time on, Bob was constantly on the hunt for folk songs that were off the 'beaten track'—songs that could be learned only by going to the real sources of folk-music—the hills and backwoods, where people sing songs that are handed down from memory and not sheet-music.

In the early part of November, Bob was sent back to Camp Croft, from which place he was transferred after a month at Camp Hood, Texas. When that camp closed in June, he was transferred again—this time to Camp Robinson, Arkansas. There he did art work in a Regimental Training Aids shop, and was later assigned to Headquarters S-3 as an artist working on silk-screen reproductions for posters and training aids. While he was at Robinson, he was glad at having the opportunity to travel around in the famous Ozark Hills, where he was able to add several songs to his fast growing collection, including a number of versions of "The Ballad of Barbar Allen."

In July, he was shipped into Fort Benning and assigned to the TL & VA section of The Infantry School. It wasn't too long before his new friends discovered that he was a very entertaining fellow to have around—that he could tell a funny story, philosophize a bit, or pick up a guitar and draw a number of songs from his vast storehouse of tunes. In short, he came to be a sort of Will Rogers without rope tricks—(and somehow, there are those of us who wonder if he might not have been able to do that, too!) Bob was snapped up by the Public Relations Officers here on the Post for a few broadcasts over local stations, and had he remained longer, it seems entirely likely that he would have built up quite a radio following for himself. But as happens eventually to all AUS men, the little man in charge of ruptured ducks sneaked up behind Bob and tapped him on the shoulder a short time ago, and by this time it's safe to say that he's comfortably settled down at home.

His post-Army plans? Oh, he had many. Number one was to get back to his wife, Peg. He met her in 1940 while on a 'cycling trip in Connecticut. At that time she was a staff member of American Youth Hostels and head of its travel department. Before the war, she had led groups of young people to Europe, Canada and the West Coast. It was only a short time when they discovered that they had much in common, and they decided to try life tandem! Since Bob's induction into the Army, she has been working in the editorial rooms at National Girl Scout headquarters in New York City. And now the Werts have acquired a farm in Vermont which they hope to move to next April. There Peg will take care of the bucolic aspects of the place, while Bob will handle the small Arts and Craft studio. Eventually it is his hope that he and his partner will be able to move their business right up there, as soon as they are well enough established. Their work, by the way, is making displays for Industrial Trade Shows.

Then, possibly will come a 'cycling trip to Mexico, perhaps with Eric Miller, who was formerly an artist in TI & VA. But wherever the Werts go, it's sure that they will continue to keep their eyes open for the local color and for the songs of the people.

At any rate, Bob is gone from the local scene now, but all of his old associates are very sure that it will not be too long before they hear quite a bit about the amazing Mr. Wert from the Commercial and Industrial Art World. Personally, this writer hopes that it will not be too long before he can drop in at the Wert home, sit before the fireplace and listen to Bob singing "Green Grow The Lilacs."

A CHOICE

A shipwrecked sailor, who spent three years on a desert island, was overjoyed one day to see a ship drop anchor in the bay. A small boat came ashore and an officer handed the sailor a batch of newspapers.

"The Captain suggests," he told the sailor, "that you read the newspapers and see what's going on in the world, and then decide whether you want to be rescued."—5th Sv. News.

Saturday--

Begins on Page 1

nance service only, while the signal office will continue to furnish normal communication services. The Signal Corps photo lab was ordered closed on Saturdays until further notice.

The post transportation officer will operate normal bus service on Saturdays. Requests for movement of personnel on Saturdays will be furnished the post transportation officer not later than noon the previous Friday, the order stated. The finance officer will make emergency payments on Saturdays and only then if necessary arrangements have been made at least 24 hours in advance.

Saturday morning activity at post headquarters has been reduced to one officer on duty in the adjutant's office and an officer in each office of the technical services staff sections.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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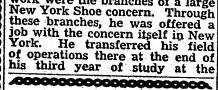

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MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 5 COLUMBUS, GA., OCTOBER 3, 1946 NO. 3

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

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Time To Re-Arm

An indication of the heightened world tension today—a little more than a year after the cessation of hostilities—was the almost simultaneous plea that we strengthen our arms now, which was voiced by four men high in national and international affairs this week.

Warren Austin, U. S. delegate to the UN Security Council, characterized this nation as "helpless, except for its secret weapons." He pleaded for a "restoration of a well-trained military organization." From Walter Reed Hospital, where he has lived for the past few years, General of the Armies John J. Pershing reiterated the lesson that is so hard for the American people to learn, that "we invite aggression by reducing our defenses to the point of weakness."

We don't know whether this combined blast will have any effect or not. There are few tougher jobs than to move Americans to an awareness of peril. People have a tendency to get all wrought up and screaming mad over a picayune matter like the Wallace "kiss and make up" chatter on Russia—a purely national political feud if we ever saw one. On the other hand, they will not look at true danger until it jumps up and grabs the end of their nose.

The philosophy seemed to be: What's the hurry? We started with nothing the last couple of times and licked hell out of them. We did it before and we can do it again, they say, possibly lapsing into song. Besides, we've got the atom, we got supersonic planes, we got guided missiles.

Well, says who? Who says we've got all that? Not the generals, not the President, not our diplomats.

Good old public, jumping to conclusions again.

We're working on those things, yes, but we haven't got them. They're in the works, but none has been produced yet. Furthermore, don't look for these marvelous objects to roll off the assembly lines for five or ten years. You're headed for disappointment if you do.

Perhaps people have been listening too hard to high-powered public relations men of the Army, Navy aircraft plants, ordnance depots. They've been competing all along to see which could get out the biggest story in the supersonic, stratospheric, esoteric line. Planes 600, 700, 800 miles per hour fast; rockets shooting 60, 100, 1000 miles, to the moon high. It's all fact, too; Those gadgets will do those things. But they're not doing them now. You can't crack the shell of a just-conceived egg.

And if we had started turning out those shiny new weapons by now, chances are we wouldn't be able to use them or have enough to do any good with, for a long, long time. Say a decade. Army experts will tell you they expect to fight the next war if it comes within that time, with the modified weapons of the war we recently won.

So, in our opinion, it is not too soon to listen to these people who tell us to re-arm, to get strong, to back up our words with a punch. Would you call Mr. Patterson a jingoist? Or Mr. Austin: Or the Secretary of State?

We think they're patient, able, sincere men. And in this case we think they know what they're talking about.—Army Times.

Starts At Sewanee

Julius P. Barclay, son of Col. and Mrs. R. L. Barclay, has started classes as a sophomore at the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., Dr. Alexander Guerry, vice chancellor, announced today.

When the American Third Army launched its famous counter attack in the Battle of the Bulge, the Seventh Army shifted to the left and took up Third Army positions.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion Service 9:00 a. m. Sunday School in Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "There will Keep Him in Perfect Peace"—Hill. Sermon: Chaplain William C. Shure. Offertory: "Crown Him with many Crowns"—Alles. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Emil A. Zund.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday)—Chaplain James M. Moore Jr.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment. Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10 a. m.—Chalain Emil a Zund.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday Morning Worship, 10:00; Tuesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study 8:00 p. m. Chaplain Norman E. Hodges.

SCHOOL TROOPS, TS: Worship Service at 9:00 a. m. in the School Troops Y & S Class Room. Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 5. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Donald C. Graham.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 9:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall. Building No. 5315. Chaplain Theodore H. Brooks.

183TH COMBAT ENGINEERS: Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. in Chapel No. 1—Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

The school bus will pick up children for Sunday school at 9:45 and return them to their homes at 12:30. For further details call 3113.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 0730, 0900, 1000 and 1130. Weekday Mass, Tuesday through Friday, 1600; Saturday 0730. Confessions before all Masses and on Saturdays from 1500 to 2100.

THE REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-5 Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0800 and 1100. Confessions before Mass.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

SCHOOL TROOPS (CHAPEL NO. 1): Sunday Mass at 0800. Confessions before Mass.

THIRD STR (CHAPEL NO. 5): Sunday Mass at 1110. Confessions before Mass.

SAND HILL AREA

25TH COMBAT TEAM (CHAPEL NO. 3): Sunday Mass at 0730. Confessions before Mass.

25TH COMBAT AREA: Mass at Chapel No. 3 at 0430 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

Catholic Masses, Thursday, August 15, Feast of the Assumption:

CHAPEL NO. 4, MAIN POST: 7:30 a. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL: 6:00 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 5 (Outdoor) Harmony Church Area: 6:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 1, South Harmony Church Area: 12:30 p. m.

25TH COMBAT TEAM: 7:15 a. m.

LAWSON FIELD: 12:15 p. m.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: 5:00 p. m.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Christian Science Service

At Post Chapel, Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Wm. V. Reith.

Chaplain's Corner...

Meditations

BY CHAPLAIN F. D. GANT

Do we need a modern Bible? Of course we do! The more so the better. In this swiftly moving world of crowded life, we must have our Bible "up to the minute." To have it lag behind the procession would be intolerable and indefensible.

We must have a modern Bible! Nor can we be justified by any other desire. Otherwise we would reproach intelligence and strike a backward running path into defeat and shame.

With what must this modern Bible be concerned? The creation of the world and the giving of its peoples, their failure and success. Of failures we would have the cure and in success how to behave. Nor could we do without the presence of God and Christ and the Spirit of Life.

Old fashioned transgression is so persistent among us that we need a bit of council in that direction. And Redemption, that mountain-high work of history, clothed in crimson sacrifice and crowned by a cross—we cannot get on without these.

Nor dare we fail to look at the birth and power of the Church and her place in the world economy. We would need, too, great ordinances, in type, in shadow, and in experience. And we would cry out to know the extremes of moral distance, Heaven and Hell.

We would demand that our modern Bible be courageous enough to face the days that trembles on the doorstep of history, and of the coming Glory we would be informed. Of the Prince of Peace, who tarries yet a while, we would hear.

Then the seer must have a word inspiring in its imagery and marvelous in its import.

We must have a modern Bible! God knew it and He gave it to us, its message, "Now every morning and fresh every night." Read it open-heartedly and with a Spirit directed mind and presently you will find yourself singing:

"And when in scenes of glory
I sing the new new song,
'Twill be the OLD OLD story
That I have loved so long."

All Branches--

Begins on Page 1

was candidate John Haggis representing the Corps of Engineers (not Combat Engineers either). Second high scorer was candidate Everett Trezise from the Transportation Corps. This particular introduction literally brought the house and the embarassment among the faculty was complete. Third was Candidate James Ernspiker from the Cavalry. Candidate Ernspiker stated that he would have been top man if they had given him a horse from which to shoot.

With the hope of winning five cases of the golden brew to inspire them the pilot crew of the 8th Company, 3rd STR, went on the firing line and completed a very successful course with the M-1 rifle. However, there were a few men who were unable to qualify due to malfunctions of rifles or just plain malfunctions.

EM Discharge--

Begins on Page 1

separation under existing War Department discharge criteria and who presents evidence in writing of his acceptance during that period by an accredited college or university will be returned to civilian life with as little delay as possible. This policy applies to enlisted personnel within the continental limits of the United States and aslo to enlisted personnel stationed in overseas theaters. Theator commanders have been notified to return such personnel to the United States as soon as practicable. Priority for the return of such personnel will be determined by the theater commanders concerned.

All enlisted personnel to be discharged under these provisions will be permitted to take their accrued leave prior to final separation. Furthermore, all such personnel will be offered the opportunity to apply for enlistment in the Regular Army before being discharged.

Officer Release--

Begins on Page 1

8.—To continue on active duty for an additional 24 months.

The following are the new criteria:

Zone of Interior

1. Officers other than Medical Department officers: Category V officers who will complete 24 months' service by June 30, 1947, and all category III and IV officers will be processed for separation immediately in order to complete all service, including terminal leave, prior to December 31, 1946.

Category II officers will be released immediately unless they desire retention until June 30, 1947, but in any case they will be processed for separation in sufficient time to complete their terminal leave before June 30, 1947. Category II officers who elect to serve until June 30, 1947, will not be given a permanent change of station except in cases of absolute necessity.

Category I, VI, VII, and VIII officers who have completed 24 months' total active duty may request relief from active duty. These requests must be initiated prior to November 1, 1946. Such officers in these categories will be separated as rapidly as military requirements will permit, but in each case they will be released in sufficient time to complete all service including terminal leave by March 31, 1947.

Scarce Category Officers

Scarce category officers, i.e., machine records officers; machine records control officer, officers and warrant officers with experience or training in statutory renegotiation or contract termination and property disposal activities may be retained in the service until replaced, provided they are utilized in their specialty. In no case can they be retained longer than six months beyond the date on which they would normally be separated or would arrive in the United States for separation under the new criteria.

Officers with linguistic ability who are being utilized in such capacity will be separated not later than upon completion of 42 months service including their terminal leave, unless they volunteer for longer extended active duty. Officer linguists not being used full time in their language specialty will be separated as are other officers not in scarce categories.

Officer Candidate School graduates will complete the term of commissioned service for which they contracted before they are separated.

Officers whose dependents have arrived or will arrive in the overseas theaters will serve a minimum of one year in the theater after the dependents have arrived before becoming eligible for separation.

Officers will be separated in the same relative priorities as would have obtained prior to publication of these new criteria, insofar as the military requirements will permit.

Ships In Port

Officers on ships still in United States ports, those in ports of embarkation, depots, or being processed for overseas shipment will be given an opportunity to request separation if they are eligible under the new criteria. If they request retention in the service rather than separation, they will sign statements to that effect.

With certain exceptions, category V Medical Department officers, including ASTP graduates, will normally be separated on arrive in the continental United States for separation upon completion of the following lengths of service, which includes terminal leave.

Medical Corps—24 months' service.

Dental Corps—30 months' service.

Veterinary Corps, Sanitary Corps, Medical Administrative Corps—36 months' service.

Medical Department Dieticians and Physical Therapists — 24 months' service.

Army Nurse Corps—14 months' service.

The excepted officers are as follows: Category V Medical Corps officers with primary or secondary classification A, B, or C, in the following military occupation specialties, and who are assigned to duties utilizing their specialty will be separated upon completion of 36 months' service: 3101, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3112, 3125, 3126, 3130, 3139, 3150, 3152, 3153, 3180, 3306, and 3325. Release of such specialists, however, is subject to the right of the Surgeon General to retain by individual selection a relatively few critically-needed specialists where it is essential to the proper care of patients.

All Medical Department officers surplus to the requirements of major commands or returned to the Zone of Interior from overseas who are within 60 days of eligibility for release will be separated under the provisions of Section II, War Department Circular 290, 1945, as surplus officers.

Separation Provisions

Officers eligible for separation who have been found to be physically incapacited for all types of military duty may elect to be retained on active duty in patient status pending final War Department action on their respective cases.

Length of service will be computed to include total honorable active commissioned and enlisted service, continuous or interrupted, since September 14, 1940. Time lost under Article of War 107 will not be included.

Officers who signed the special category in connection with travel of dependents to overseas theaters will be considered as category VI officers (to serve 12 months from time of signing).

Officers are permitted to change their voluntary statements from any category to a category VII to serve an additional 18 months); category VIII (to serve an additional 24 months); or category I (to serve for an indefinite period), providing such change results in a longer period of service, and also providing that the officer, if a major or above, has an efficiency index of at least 40, and if a captain or lower has an efficiency index of at least 35.

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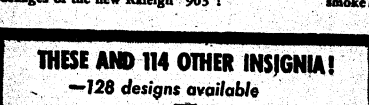
THIS amazing offer is made simply to acquaint you with the sensational new Raleigh "903"—*the greatest cigarette ever blended!* For with this stunning Derby De Luxe Insignia Lighter, you get five packages of the new Raleigh "903"!

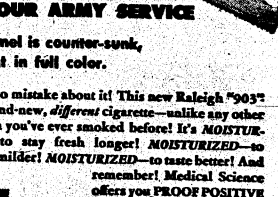
Make no mistake about it! This new Raleigh "903" is a brand-new, *different* cigarette—unlike any other Raleigh you've ever smoked before! It's *MOISTURIZED*—to stay fresh longer! *MOISTURIZED*—to smoke milder! *MOISTURIZED*—to taste better! And remember! Medical Science offers you PROOF POSITIVE no other leading cigarette gives you *less nicotine, less throat-irritating tars!*

So take the tip of ex-Servicemen like Tyrone Power, Ben Hogan, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Joe Di Maggio and others—no other cigarette gives you such all-round smoking pleasure as the new Raleigh "903." Look for "903" on the tax stamp. Send for your beautiful insignia lighter today—with it you get five packs of the new Raleigh "903"!

THESE AND 114 OTHER INSIGNIA!
—128 designs available



ARMY: Armies 1 thru 10 plus 15, Service Forces, Ground Forces, Alaska Defense, Air Forces (general), Air Forces 1 thru 15 plus 20, FEAF, CBI, ETO (SOS), SHAEF, USAF (POA), Rangers. All Infantry Divisions, Armored (unnumbered), Americal, 1st Cavalry, all Airborne, Hawaiian, Tank Destroyer, Amphibious. NAVY: U. S. Navy Insignia, Amphibious, Seabees, Submarine, Aviation, P. T.
MARINE: Marine Corps Insignia, Divisions 1 thru 6, Aviation.
COAST GUARD: U. S. Coast Guard Insignia, Aviation.



AN IDEAL GIFT
for Birthdays; Anniversaries Christmas—All Occasions

Friends and relatives of Veterans can get it, too—with 3 initials (or plain), instead of insignia. Same price. Send order today as supply is limited.

Allow 2 weeks for delivery

OFFER LIMITED—SEND ORDER TODAY!

Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Dept. FB-1
Box 1720
Louisville, Kentucky

Please send me postpaid my Derby De Luxe Lighter—plus five packs of the new Raleigh "903" Cigarettes. I enclose $2.00. (Cash or money order.)

Check one you want—Print Legibly

☐ Insignia Desired .....
☐ No Insignia (Give initials if desired) .....
Name .....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....

Offer Good Only in U. S. A.

TABS Shows Air 'Transportability' Of Army Needs

Transports, Gliders Carry Howitzers, 'Dozers, Jeeps

BY SGT. JIM QUINN

"Entire armies will move by air!" To implement that statement The Airborne School now offers a three-weeks course in Air Transportability. This course in air movement is the effort to fill two real and evident needs: First, that all ground troops of the future must be familiar with and capable of air movement in transport aircraft, and second, that the increase in improved aircraft shows that air transportation will no longer be considered an alternate method but must be considered as a normal means of movement.

Air movement and air transportation can no longer remain in the field of specialists, tinged with the aura of mystery or glamour. Instead all commanders and staffs must be aware of its value, its problems, and its sound economic potential based on a hard, dollars and cents evaluation.

Dual Mission

In order to dispel the fog that sometimes surrounds air movement and to teach the mechanics of air transport so that sound knowledge may be gained, the Air Transportability Course at The Airborne School presents its instruction with this dual mission: To train army ground force officers in staff procedures of planning and executing an air movement and to qualify officers as potential instructors to train their units at their home stations. Speed and safety are keynoted in the accomplishment of this mission.

The first group of students completed the program of instruction on 25 September 1946 leaving nine more classes to receive similar training during the school year, 1946-47. Students attending this course are being allotted from Army Ground Force Units stationed in the United States.

The course in air transportability as presented, is of wide scope and divided about equally into three parts:

Composition

Part I, or the first phase, consists mainly of general and theoretical subjects applicable to the course. Historical examples of air movement from World War II are reviewed and studied. Notable among those which occurred in the European Theater of Operations, was the air movement of the 17th Airborne Division from bases in England to airports in France in order to participate in the battle of the bulge. From the Pacific are studied; the movements of the Airborne Division from Luzon to Okinawa to Japan; the splendid record of the Air Transport Command flying "Over-the-Hump," as well as the operations of Wingates columns and air movements of Chinese Army Divisions. Other subjects also applicable to this first part of the course are, air-ground teamwork, flight safety, familiarization with aircraft and airfield arrangements.

Part II, or the second instruction phase of the course, is devoted to theoretical and practical work of loading and lashing various items of equipment wrom weapons to vehicles found in an infantry division. Assembled for student use at Lawson Field as a number of transport planes and gliders. The C-46, "Commando," the C-47, "Hhe Skytrain" and the C-82, "The Flying Boxcar" are used, with emphasis placed on the C-82. Among the Gliders the CG-15A is used as is the CG-10A and CG-13A. Although the CG-10A and CG-13A are non-standard at this time, they are studied as the prototype of large cargo gliders which are coming off of production lines in the near future. Included in this portion of the course are computation of loads, safe loading, weight, balance, and standard tactical loads.

Part III, or the third and last phase of instruction, pursues the staff procedure necessary to effect an air movement. This phase covers the staff duties required, as well as, the initial studies made by air force and ground commanders. Part III culminates in integrated staff work, working out a problem and flying certain phases of it.

One of the features of the course is a two day trip by air to Wright Field, Ohio. Students are transported during the journey in the C-82 or "Flying Boxcar." At Wright Field a tour of various installations is conducted. Main emphasis, however, is placed on the future development of cargo aircraft. In addition to this tour, the students are conducted on a tour of The Airborne School where they see the Airborne soldier in the making.

Detailed Manual

Each student attending this course is given an Air Transportability Manual which was compiled by The Airborne School. This manual covers, in detail, all necessary information needed to implement the course. In addition to the mass of detail, a suggested training program is included so that when students return to their home stations they will have a firm basis upon which to build their schedules.

Briefly, that is the story of Air Transportability at The Airborne School. The course brings forth a reality which, despite so much glib, easy talk of mass movement by air, has been lacking heretofore anywhere in our army. The goal of infantry planning is an Air Transportable Infantry Division and this is a step toward that achievement.

"TROJAN HORSE" GLIDER—Motorless monster of the skies, a prototype of future airborne giants, operated by Army Air Forces at Lawson Field. Although non-standard at this time, this type glider is studied by Air Transportability students of The Airborne School, in readiness to apply their knowledge in loading giant cargo gliders in the near future.

JUNIOR JUGGERNAUT IS HAULED INTO THE CAVERNOUS MAW OF THE TROJAN HORSE GLIDER—Beside the 105mm Howitzer, adequate ammunition will be included in the CG-10 glider's load. Air Transportability students at The Airborne School must know the capacity of each airborne cargo craft down to the last pound. Classes, under the direction of Lt. Col. Laurie, are first instructed in theory, later in practical work.

THE INDOMITABLE 'JEEP' PUKES INTO A C-46 WITH DISDAINFUL EASE—Wherever the G. I goes, we pose the 'jeep, Jeep, trailer, cargo load mass, will all be training in the final phase of the "Commando" type cargo transport plane, by members of the Air Transportability classes.

Gen. Miley Reviews 25th

Units comprising the 25th Combat Team staged a review for Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, Airborne School Commandant late Friday afternoon on the organization's parade grounds at Sand Hill. Accompanied by his Aide, 1st Lt. Robert D. Bentley, Gen. Miley arrived at Headquarters, 25th Combat Team where he was met by Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey, 25th Combat Team Commanding General and party.

Proceeding to the Sand Hill parade grounds where the units were assembled, the distinguished guest was presented the troops by Col. Robert L. Dulaney, 25th Infantry Regiment C. O. who was Commander of Troops.

Following a troop inspection by the party, the units, with music furnished by the 196th A.G.F. Band passed in review. Units participating in the line of march were: 25th Infantry Regiment; 571st Field Artillery Battalion; 999th Field Artillery Battalion; 22nd Medium Tank Company; 973rd Engineer Combat Company; 71st Smoke Generating Company; 375th Medical Collecting Company, and the 196th A.G.F. Band.

Statistics Prove Anything

A statistician gave up his Saturday afternoon golf game to take care of the children. When his wife returned from her shopping, he handed her the following report:

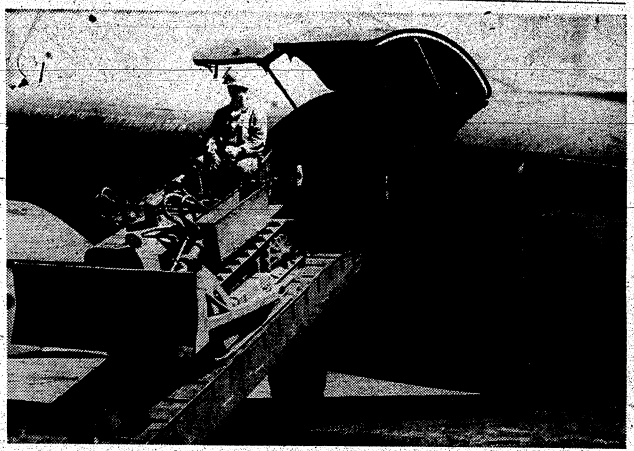
Dried tears: 9 times.
Tied shoes: 13 times.
Toy balloons purchased: 3 per child.
Ave. life of balloon: 13 seconds.
Cautioned children not to cross street: 21 times.
Children crossed street: 21 times.
Number of Saturdays I will do this again: 0.—Belvoir Castle.

A Wise Salesman

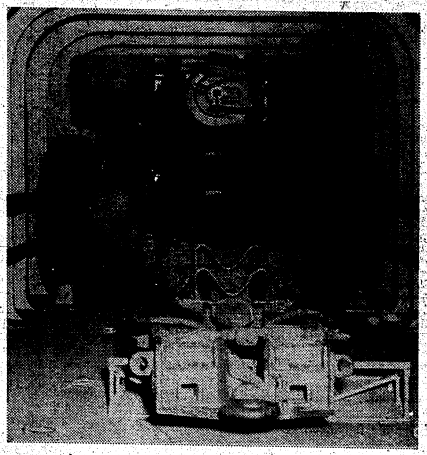
Customer: "Of course, I want them comfortable, but I also want them smart and good-looking."

Salesman: "Yes, madam, I understand—large insides and small outside."

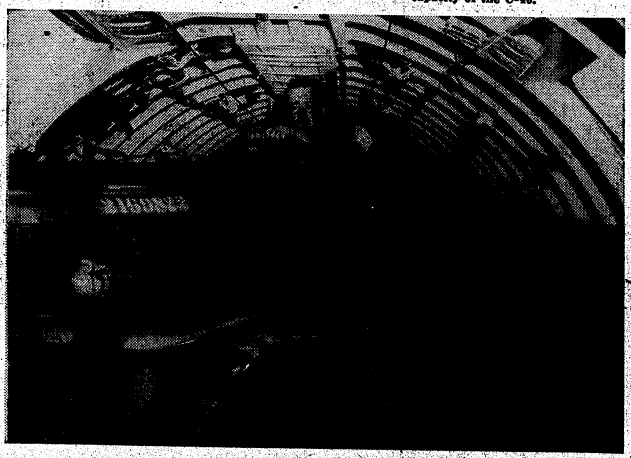
LT. COL. JOE S. LAURIE, DIRECTOR OF AIR TRANSPORTABILITY COURSE—As familiar with air cargo transport planes, as he is with the inside of his hat. Colonel Laurie keeps his classes, always one step ahead of the times in the intensive Air Transportability Classes at the Airborne School.



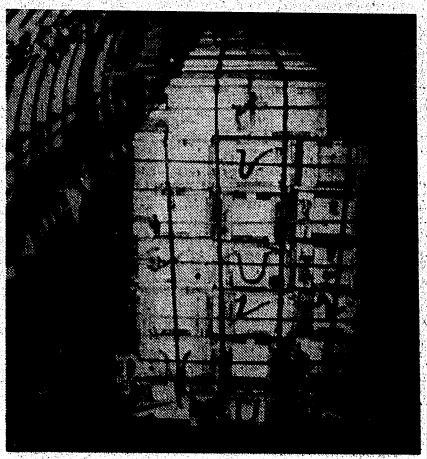
A CAT COMES OUT OF A C-46 "COMMANDO" TRANSPORT PLANE—The safe loading of the plane involves the study of computation of loads, through consideration of cargo weight and balance. The tractor is but a portion of the load capacity of the C-46.



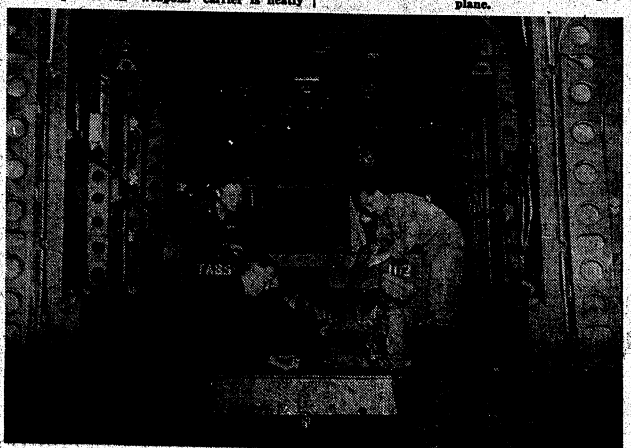
10,000 POUNDS OF HELL ON WHEELS: A 155 mm Howitzer fits snugly into a "Trojan Horse" CG-10 Glider. Heavy artillery is airborne with ease within its capacious interior.



AFTER A LITTLE TWISTING AND TURNING a three-quarter-ton weapons carrier is neatly tucked away in the belly of a C-46 transport plane.



"AND PASS THE AMMUNITION"—Almost ten tons of ammunition skillfully loaded and lashed within a C-46 "Commando" cargo transport. Fineness of judgment is required to place this tremendous weight properly, without upsetting the delicate balance and



AIR TRANSPORTABILITY STUDENTS LEARNING TO LOAD PIPE AS WELL AS TON TRUCK—Mastering the absorbing task. The huge dome of a C-82 cargo ship, [illegible] the maximum capacity of

Keeping Tabs

BY SGT. JIM BURKE

M/Sgt. John T. Stacy, holder of innumerable decorations (British Military Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart With Cluster, etc., and communications chief of TABS, will very shortly be reassigned to the 82nd Airborne.

• • •

Captain Robert C. Kendrick Butch to his many Airborne friends) from Baton Rouge, La., was recalled to active duty with TABS. Captain Kendrick, who commanded "C" company of the 513th in the battle of the Ardennes, Battalion as the Exec. Officer.

• • •

The coke fiends of the TABS headquarters building are raising a great wail of despair. A short time ago, the coke-man stepped down his hob-nailed boot and firmly laid down the law. "Only as many cokes as you have bottles." Since then, the number of cokes delivered has been slowly tapering off, and in a very short time, coke fiends look forward to total abstinence.

• • •

Dusty Mullin, the ex-Canuck trooper, has been hitting a lucky streak lately. First, he was promoted from jeep-driving to dispatching at the TABS Motor Pool, and second, he married Miss Jane Johnson, who works on the Main Post....Good luck, Dusty!

• • •

T-Sgt. James Francis Quinn of the TABS PRO section has been dabbling in photography lately. He had just finished snapping one of the finer homes in Columbus, when a man rushed out and offered him five bucks for said photo. I wish I could find some easy racket like that.

• • •

Young vivacious 2nd Lieutenant Norman E. Rodgers who hails from Lakeland, Florida, has taken over the job of reorganizing the TABS Photo Section. Some job.

• • •

Captain Walter James Russell who went through Airborne training in Class B-19 used to be a deep-sea diver. After becoming a Master Marine Diver, he became president of the Marine Divers Association. Captain Russell could have written the book DANGEROUSLY WE LIVE and gotten away with it.

• • •

Sgts. Jesse Spurlock and Frederick Oliger of the Basic Training Division are very disappointed men. A long time ago, when they began their rigorous schedule of jumping with the students at least several times weekly, they set their caps at making fifty jumps before getting discharged. This happy event takes place next week, but Spurlock has 43 jumps and Oliger 42. Rough!

Service Club No. 1

THURSDAY, October 3:
8:00-10:00—Free voice recordings.
FRIDAY, October 4:
8:30-10:45—Informal Open House Dance. Girls from Columbus. 267th AGF Orchestra.
SATURDAY, October 5:
8:30-9:30—Bingo.
SUNDAY, October 6:
8:00-8:00—Recorded Classics.
8:30-9:30—Variety numbers.
MONDAY, October 7:
8:00-10:00—Dance instructions Foxtrot, Rhumba, Jitterbug.
TUESDAY, October 8:
8:00-10:00—Voice recordings.
WEDNESDAY, October 9:
8:30-9:30—Song fest.
8:00-10:00 — Symphony hour—request your favorite.
Three pianos, radios, and record player available in private rooms.
Pool tables and ping pong tables available on porches.

patricia's

'MOVIE ROMANCE' BLOSSOMS: BROUSSEAU SEEKS TROUSSEAU

BY HELEN MORGAN

You never know when or where or how you meet that "One and Only"!! Little did T-5 "Pam" Brousseau know what was in store for her when she came from New York to Fort Benning to be assigned to the Red Cross to run 16mm films on the wards. She came to Miss Mary Buffum, the Red Cross Head Recreation Worker and told her that she had a lot of spare time and would be glad to run the movies on her time off as well as on the time assigned to her during the day. Because of her interest and efforts movies were shown to patients more often than ever before.

She was a good projectionist and was glad to donate her time and efforts in making the time pass more rapidly for those who had to be confined to their movies in the hospital. Because she did start a more extensive program of movies in the hospital she needed an assistant. Well, who should break his leg but a dark, handsome Paratrooper, Pfc. James Moore, the last week in May. He wanted to learn to be a projectionist, so he started helping Pam to run the 16mm. Soon Moore became Chief Projectionist, running 35mm Movies on Wednesday and Saturday nights—Brousseau helping.

Later Red Cross found Cpl. Brousseau had other talents. She could draw. Immediately, posters, pin-up girls and party decorations adorned the Recreation Hall walls with Brousseau signed to them. Moore found that he could mix punch and served punch at Red Cross parties, as well as show movies on wards!!

Romance budded!!—Yesterday they came in to get the movie machine with a marriage license in their hands.

Sto the girl from Fliftwood, New Jersey, and the boy from Providence, Rhode Island, are to be married soon at the Catholic Chapel here on the Post.

Moore's only comment was—"She pulled her rank on me, that's all!!"

Browns Feted At NCO Club Reception

Members of the Squadron F, Non-commissioned Officers' Club of Lawson Field honored T/Sgt. and Mrs. Franklin M. Brown on their fourth wedding anniversary with a formal reception at the NCO Club recently.

Refreshments were served in the club's Roseland ballroom and on the open air patio. Decorations included white covered tables and an unusual arrangement of soft lights. Squadron F's "Singing Airmen" presented the musical entertainment and Pfc. Johnnie Harris dedicated a solo to the honor guests. The team of Cpls. Francis McDowell and James Grace presented a comedy act and short musical skit. "Don't Spank the Baby in the Face," written by Sgt. James Hamilton, was enacted by Cpl. Fate Dunning.

Navy Day

Navy Day in the Pacific, occurs when mother fishes take baby fishes down to see the Japanese fleet.

—5th Sv. News

NEHI BOTTLING CO.
10TH AVE. AND 10TH ST.

1218 Broadway
Original Linen Shoppe
The Store of Quality

Presenting Our
20th
ANNIVERSARY Celebration

The ORIGINAL LINEN SHOP takes pleasure in announcing its 20th anniversary, and in celebration of this event, the owner, Mr. Herman Abdala, who has just returned from a very successful buying trip to New York has secured for his friends and customers some of the most exquisite linens from the countries known to the world, as the treasure houses of precious goods.

Beautiful applique designs on the finest Irish and Italian linen bridge and luncheon sets. This exquisite designing will also be found on the dainty guest towels and napkins.

We are also pleased to announce that our stock is very complete, and you will find linens of all types to add beauty, and signify gracious living. These luxurious linens are a beauty in themselves, and will lend charm to an informal, as well as formal home.

Come in soon and see for yourself these precious accessories, compliments to your beautiful home.

HERMAN ABDALA, Owner

ORIGINAL LINEN SHOPPE
1218 BROADWAY

New I & E Lounge, Library Located In 1st Cuartel

BY CPL. ROY BOLLEN

Recently added to extensive recreational facilities at School Troops, The Infantry School, is the large, new Information and Education Library and Lounge located on the second floor of the first cuartel, one section north of 2nd Battalion Headquarters.

But the new library is much more than just a library, since it contains everything imaginable to keep a GI well informed and entertained. The room will hold one hundred men without crowding and provides a varied selection of 2,400 volumes and 32 different magazines.

Daily papers and bulletins are always available and a large cabinet radio provides the very latest news. For those less seriously inclined, 24 tables provide space for games and checkers, backgammon, chess, and cards.

Ash trays scattered all over the place lend to the atmosphere of the lounge that says "Come in, relax, smoke freely and enjoy yourself, soldier!

In charge of the library is Pfc. Joyce E. Parker, who operates under the guidance of Capt. Cedric N. Tallis, School Troops I and E officer.

Prices Announce Daughter's Birth

Sgt. and Mrs. Eathridge Price, Route 3, Lumpkin Road, announce the birth, on September 29, of a daughter, Jennifer Angela.

Mrs. Price is the former Lola Catherine Robinson of West Point, Georgia. Sgt. Price, of Roanoke, Ark., is at present assigned to the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field.

Lt. R .C. Miller Made Captain

Lt. Robert C. Miller, 9 Court Avenue, Fort Benning Park, a veteran of the Pacific campaign and weather forecaster at Lawson Field since last March, has been promoted to the rank of captain, it was announced today by Weather Detachment 71st AAF Base Unit Headquarters in Warner Robbins Field, Macon, Ga.

A native of Los Angeles, Calif., he entered service as an enlisted man in August 1942, and graduated from the Weather Forecasting School in Grand Rapids, Mich., as a second lieutenant in September 1943. He served with a Weather Detachment at March Field, Calif. prior to going overseas to the Pacific with 1st Weather Group of the 93rd Weather Wing, in January 1944. Among his overseas stations were Australia and Luzon. He returned to the states in December 1945.

Capt. Miller is a graduate of Washington High School in Los Angeles and California Occidental College. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry Miller of 5461 Chesley Avenue, Los Angeles. He is the husband of the former Miss Cecil Kandle of that city. Their young son, Robert Lloyd, is three and a half years old.

New Sand Hill Canteen Has Varied Facilities

The newly established canteen in Cafeteria No. 2 features a Snack Bar, the sale of tobaccos, confectionery, and indispensable items.

Inaugurated under the supervision of the Fort Benning Post Exchange System, and staffed by efficient personnel, the Canteen is a welcome addition to the many new improvements in the 25th Combat Team Area.

AGF Headquarters Opens At Fort Monroe October 1

Army Ground Forces Headquarters was officially opened at Fort Monroe, Virginia, October 1, by General Jacob L. Devers, commanding Army Ground Forces, has announced.

Transfer of military and civilian personnel is being scheduled so AGF officers in the Pentagon will continue to function throughout the move, which will begin September 24, when the bulk of the records, equipment and office fur-

MP's Relax Sternness For Anniversary Fetes

Relaxing the stern discipline and the iron grip, Military Police of Fort Benning enjoyed a barbecue last Thursday at Campbell King Horseshow Bowl in commemoration of the fifth anniversary of the Corps of Military Police.

In addition to the MP officers and enlisted men, over 100 officials from other units on the post were present. Promptly at 6 p. m. guests assembled and queued up in a chow line to be served beer and barbecue with all the trimmings. Tables were set up on the three terraces of the rustic horseshow cabin as well as in the floor of the bowl.

As darkness fell floodlights poured a brilliant glare on the scene. There was a lot of noise and talking. Soldiers built pyramids of beer cans on the table. Kids raced around the horseshow ring, and Sgt. Latini's "Heartbreakers" orchestra gave out with the "Beer Barrel Polka." Photographers' flash bulbs punctuated the confusion.

Capt. Freeman Jones, Post safety director, took over as master of ceremonies for the entertainment, and read a letter of congratulation from the provost marshal general. He briefly introduced Col. Jesse Lad, deputy Post commander, Col. Thomas Aaron, Col. Ernest F. Easterbrook, representing The Infantry School, Col. Robert B. Hill, commanding officer of the Fort Benning Regional Hospital, Lt. Col. Ralph Tolve, provost marshal, and Capt. Marshall E. Bullock, MP detachment commander, who each took a bow.

Two singers, Miss Ramona Hanson and Miss Gloria Halprin, daughter of the MP executive officer, Capt. Jesse B. Halprin, performed, after which Pvt. Tom Vickers took over the piano with some hot boogie woogie.

The "Heartbreakers" played on for dancing on the terrace which had by then been cleared of chairs and tables.

Outstanding attraction of the evening was a mammoth cake weighing 250 pounds baked by This cake, in three tiers, iced in green, was decorated with yellow rosebuds, crossed flags and five candles. It will be cut by Col. Ladd at tomorrow night's celebration.

Altogether the MP barbecue was an overwhelming success and, furthermore, nobody got arrested.

More Than 1,000 Take GED Tests

The number of Airborne School troopers to take the General Educational Development Tests have topped the thousand mark, Lt. Willard E. Chambers, TABS I & E officer, announced today.

When the I and E office began its work of expanding the education of the individual, only a very small number of men took advantage of any help. Slowly the number increased, until now an ever increasing flood of applicants is pouring into the I and E office. According to qualified authorities, this figure is expected to be doubled shortly.

"The I and E office now uses seven buildings and has a variety of subjects of interest to any man willing to work to better himself," Lt. Chambers said, "however, the GED tests are the meters by which individual improvement is measured. Should a man think he has assimiliated enough knowledge to compare himself to a high school grad, he has only to request a high school level GED test, fill it out, and send the results to some accredited high school. If the results meet their requirements, they will return a diploma."

niture will be ready for shipment to For Fort Monroe.

Army Ground Force sections which will retain offices in the Pentagon are the Officers Assignment Group of G-1 and The Information Section. Major General David G. Barr, Assistant Chief of Starr (G-1) will be the senior AGF officer remaining in Washington.

Service Club No. 3

HARMONY CHURCH

THURSDAY, October 3
8:30-9:30—Bingo party, Cigarets for prizes.
FRIDAY, October 4
8:30-10:45—Grill Party.
SATURDAY, October 5
8:30-9:30—Spanish Class.
9:30-10:30—Bridge Lessons.
SUNDAY, October 6
3:00-5:00—Record Cutting, Refreshments.
7:00-9:30—Record concert by Fritz Kriesler.
MONDAY, October 7
8:30-9:30—Freehand Drawing.
9:30-10:30—Beginners Dancing Class.
TUESDAY, October 8
8:30-9:30—Quiz Program, Cigarets for prizes.
WEDNESDAY, October 9
8:00-9:00—Checker Tournament Prizes.
9:00-10:30 — Advanced Dance Class, featuring Rumba, Congo, Jitterbug and Somba.

Demkos Report 'New Arrival'

Lt. and Mrs. Andrew G. Demko, 1054 Roosevelt Ave., announce the birth on September 25 of a daughter, Mary Carol.

Mrs. Demko is the former Miss Janie Brown, of Charleston, S.C., and Lt. Demko, assistant engineering officer of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field, a native of Princeton, N.J.

Specials
$2.50 OFF
Permanent Over $10
$1.50 OFF
Permanent Under $10
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BEAUTY SALON
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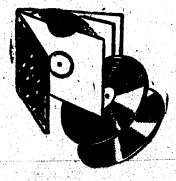
Dial 9514
Velma Pate, Prop.

STEVENS Distinctive
CHRISTMAS CARDS
For a Discriminating Clientele we offer personal Christmas Greeting Cards of real artistic merit and fine craftsmanship.
Samples and prices submitted upon request
J.P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

MARTIN'S RECORD DEPT.

COME IN AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION OF "Music You Love to Hear"
ALBUMS & RECORDS
FINE RECORDINGS BY • COLOUMBIA • VICTOR • DECCA • CAPITAL • MAJESTIC
We Carry A Complete Selection
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Betty Hartford CLASSIC

Betty Hartford
Mindful of the feminine need for feeling exquisitely dressed is this figure flattering classic punctuated with glittering jeweled buttons. Note the 14 gored skirt, finely tucked yoked back, the tucks repeated on the smart flap pocket. Rayon crepe, in shades of royal, kelly, or black. Sizes 14 to 42. 7.50
Corner Shop, Street Floor
KIRVEN'S

Railey-Williams Nuptials Solemnized Last Sunday

The marriage of Miss Effie Mae Railey, civilian employe at Lawson Field, and Jewell C. Williams, was solemnized Sunday evening at the Eastern Heights Baptist Church. Rev. John Henderson officiated at the double wedding ring ceremony.

The nuptial music was presented by Mrs. L. H. Averitt, organist, and Mrs. Charles Matthews, soloist, sang, "I Love Thee" and "I Love You Truly." Silver candelabra with burning white tapers stood on either side of the altar and an arrangemnet of smilax, baskets of gladioli and palms were used throughout the church for decorations.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Warrant Officer Lawrence Bragan. She wore a gown of white satin with a tight bodice, full skirt, long pointed sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a purple-throated orchid on a white prayer book. A string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, completed her ensemble.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Lawrence Bragan, was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of pink taffeta and carried an old-fashion nosegay of pastel flowers. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Louise Mitchell, was gowned in blue taffeta and also carried an old-fashion nosegay of pastel flowers. Little Miss Janet Freeman, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She carried a flower-filled basket and her blue taffeta dress was a copy of the gowns worn by Mrs. Bragan and Mrs. Mitchell.

Jimmy Williams, the bridegroom's brother, was the best man. The ushers were Jack Slayton, Bill Mitchell, Troy Neilser and J. W. Railey.

1st Lt. Donald McCaffrey and Sgt. Burdell Lange of the Air-Landing Training committee have been assigned to the Physical Training and Athletics Course at Camp Lee, Virginia. The Airborne School is doing everything possible to assure the high standards of their physical training schedule.

Lawson Briefs

UP ON THE HILL:

Lt. Maurice G. Brewer, the first pilot to tow a glider across the Arctic, is back on the Base after attending Glider Transition School in Greenville AAB, S. C. While in training he made a total of 62 glider landings . . . also back on duty after attending a Provost Marshal's conference in Langley Field, Va., is Capt. Wilfred C. Hinman, Base PM. And we are very glad to see Lt. Rex M. Ellis, PRO, back at his desk. He and Mrs. Ellis had a nice time during their leave in their hometown, Salina, Kansas, but on the trip back they had a bad accident with a great big old truck, which rolled their little Ford over into a ditch, ripped fenders and broke glass, fortunately they both escaped without injury. Capt. John P. Kelleher, Base Legal Officer, has reported back to duty after a 20-day furlough in Texas. M/Sgt. Wheatley has bounced back to Base Headquarters (Adj. Section) after a short period of service with 75th Headquarters.

* * *

319TH:

Pfc. Calvin E. Lord, Classification Section, visiting in Donaldson, Ga., on a twelve day leave. . . . M/Sgt. Leonard Siedow, spending his 30-day leave in Opp, Ala. . . . and off to Massachussetts to enjoy a beautiful autumn is Lt. Karol T. Nawrocki. He will spend 15 days in Brocton, Mass.

* * *

DOWN ON THE LINE:

Congratulations to Lt. Robert C. Miller, Weather Station, he was promoted to the rank of captain last week. Girls from 'Personnel' who attended Effie's wedding Sunday, exclaiming that Effie was the most beautiful bride they have ever seen. Opal Hankins back on the job and feeling much better after her recent run-in with surgery.

Overheard in a ladies lounge: "This black skirt catches everything but a man."

Spring comes earlier and autumn stays later on Long Island than in the continental interior at the same latitude, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The island is favored because of its maritime location near the Gulf Stream.

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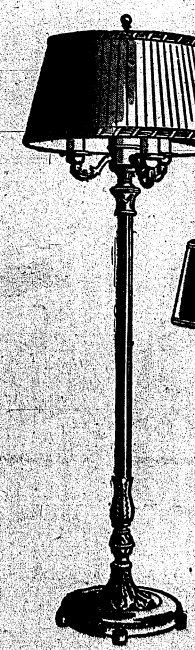

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Montgomery Ward

WHAT'S YOUR GUESS?

Here are the "Mystic Marvel's" predictions for this week's football games.

Army	39	Cornell	7
California	13	Oregon	7
Clemson	7	N. C. State	0
Columbia	0	Navy	6
Duke	13	Tennessee	12
Georgia Tech	37	V. M. I.	6
Holy Cross	19	Detroit	0
La. State	7	Miss. State	13
Minnesota	6	Indiana	0
Mississippi	7	Vanderbilt	13
Northwestern	7	Wisconsin	6
Notre Dame	19	Pittsburgh	13
Oklahoma	21	Texas A&M	14
Penn.	27	Lafayette	0
Penn. State	14	Bucknell	6
So. Carolina	6	Alabama	27
So. California	19	Ohio State	0
Temple	6	Georgia	13
Tulane	26	Florida	6
Michigan State	18	Boston College	30
Amherst	6	Coast Guard	19

Sports Chatter

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

I don't know what any of you have read or heard about the Barney Ross case, but I certainly hope that you haven't been led to insert strange and critical signs between the lines of this tragic story.

Ross, you must know, is one of our set, the sporting crowd. He is about to embark upon the greatest campaign of his career, the fight to eliminate a drug from his yearning.

Barney isn't a dope fiend. He feared he might become one though, and rub from the sporting world's memory his conquest of two of boxing's most active divisions, the lightweight and the welterweight branches. So he walked into the United States district attorney's office in New York a few days ago and asked to be placed under technical arrest for possession of morphine.

Having been arrested, he would be consigned to the government's famous hospital in Kentucky for the cure of drug addiction. He couldn't get in there by request. He had to be pinched, and then committed.

That took guts. Maybe more than it took that night on Guadalcanal. One night he stood in a jungle, three Marines, all wounded, under his care. And that night he fired, but didn't fall back. He got 22 Japs, those slimy crawling Japs, that slithered in and out of the jungle's veins. But he also got fever, malarial fever.

He got headaches, too, and so some medical corpsmen gave him morphine. Not much, just enough to relieve the pain. Barney never thought he'd run into the habit. He didn't, in fact, until the headaches came back a year ago. He went to the morphine again—in small doses. But he didn't know how to handle the drug. He didn't have to buy it from peddlers. They had no part of him. He got it on legal prescriptions from drug stores. He was taking too much, though. He knew it—he'd known it for months—and it was driving him daffy.

It wasn't easy for Barney to give himself up—and also tell the sports world of his plight. He told the sports writers the same story that he told the DA. As one writer put it, "Tough! . . . Listen, no story was ever that tough to write. But we'll be writing other pieces about Barney . . . he'll be back."

Barney wanted to go away clean, and God willing, he'll be coming back the same way.

* * *

Three cheers for the 267th Army Ground Forces Band and the Central High band from Phenix City. Both put on an excellent show of band playing and marching between halves of the Doughboy-Rifleman football game last Sunday. The Central band was led by 11 very lovely drum majorettes—need more be said?

999th FA Wins Post 'Little Series'

Winning two straight games to cop the "Little World's Series" title, the 999th Field Artillery Battalion baseball club nosed out the 1st Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment's contending nine, by 5 to 4 and 3 to 2 tallies during the playoffs last week at Sand Hill.

The 999th blasted aside all opposition in the 25th Combat Team "B" League while the 1st Bn. was having matters their own way in winning the diadem of the "A" Loop during the inter-mural diamond sessions at Sand Hill.

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29TH YEAR 1946 29TH YEAR

Doughs Seek Third Straight, Play Campbell

Face Lighter, Maybe Tricky Foe Sunday

Fort Benning's Doughboys will be striving for their third football victory in a row Sunday afternoon at Doughboy Stadium at 2 p.m. The opponents will be Camp Campbell, Ky., the team being made up of men from the Seventh Infantry Regiment.

Going into this game the Doughs, under Coach Bill Meek, have a record of two wins out of two tries. They have scored 72 points as compared to the two losers' total of six. The Memphis Air Transport Command eleven, a week ago last Saturday, managed to compile the six against the Doughs as the home team was piling up 38. Sunday, the Benites beat McClellan 34-0.

Rush 493 Yards

So far the Doughboys have compiled a total of 493 yards rushing, and have lost 45 in the same manner. Their opponents have managed to get a total of 139 yards, while losing 52. As for passing, Coach Meek's boys have gained 313 yards through the air while the two losers have gained a total of 220—ATC managing to get 160 of the 220. Of the 11 TDs compiled by the squad, four have been through the air.

However, none of these statistics will mean too much until the coming contest gets under way and well into the second quarter at least. The reason for that is that not too much is known about the Campbell team; the same reason for the coaches' worry over the last game.

Doughs Heavier

For the first time, the Doughs will meet a team that it lighter than they are. The Kentuckians starting backfield will be heavier than their line—187 1-2 to 183. The Doughboys' starting line will average approximately 195 and the backfield will hit the scales at 182.

That—and that alone—is about the only thing that is known about the Kentucky army team. Their heaviest man in the starting lineup is the fullback, Allen Smith, who weighs 210. But a big and brawny team isn't always necessary for a winning combination. Campbell, as a whole isn't big, and they're just liable to pull a few tricks that will catch the Doughboys with their hands down.

As for last Sunday's game, Coach Meek did say that the boys "did look much better than the week before. Their blocking was better for their ball carriers and their pass defense was far better than the week previous."

That is one thing proven by the statistics—they completed nine of 16.

HORNSBY KILLS HAWK

Sgt. Charles L. Hornsby, of Company "F", the Academic Regiment, reported killing an extraordinary chicken hawk while dove hunting on the Fort Benning reservation last Sunday afternoon. According to Sgt. Hornsby, the hawk had a wingspread of 55 inches. The average hawk wingspread, he said, is about 36 inches. The chicken hawk was brought down with one shotgun blast from a distance of about 80 yards.

LINE COACH CUDMAN

100 Compete In TIS Golf Tournament

Qualifying rounds for The Infantry School Golf Tournament were completed Sunday afternoon, September 22, with a record field of over one hundred contestants entered in the event. Medalist honors were won by Capt. William Wikoff who turned in a sub-par round to be seven strokes ahead of his nearest competitor, Lt. Col. Ray Cole, who turned in a qualifying round of 74.

Other low qualifying scores were those of Lt. F. W. Knight and Lt. Kenneth Hughes, both with 78.

A score of 81 or better was needed to make the championship flight and seven players were tied at 81 for berths. The seven played off a "sudden death" match and Lt. Col. Charles "Monk" Meyer, Capt. N. Lindstrand and Lt. Edward Blair lasted out the play-off to win the three remaining berths.

Results of the first round match were: Lt. Col Ray Cole defeated Pv. Staver; Lt. Col. Matt Bristol defeated Lt. Hale Baugh; Col. Fay Ross defeated Lt. F. W. Knight; Lt. Kenneth Hughes defeated Lt. E. E. Blazey; and Capt. William Wikoff defeated Lt. Col. J. E. Chabot.

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TIS Makes Good Start In Horse Show

The Infantry School Horseshow Team did well on the opening day, Monday, of the Quincy, Fla. Horseshow, sponsored in Quincy, Florida, by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Entered in two classes, 'Green Hunters' and 'Open Jumpers', The Infantry School Team took the first four prizes in both.

Winners in the 'Green Hunters' Class were:

Alias, a 10-year-old heavyweight hunter—ridden by Lt. Thomas G. Kerr of The Airborne School; Jamaica Ginger, 10-year-old private mount of Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon, Commander of The Infantry School Stables—ridden by owner; Commack, 11-year-old Chestnut Gelding—ridden by Capt. Thomas S. Arms from 9th Co., 3rd STR; and Reno Jason, 12-year-old thorobred Chestnut Gelding, winner of 14 ribbons this season—ridden by Maj. George S. Beatty of The Infantry School.

Prize winners in the 'Open Jumpers' Class were: Commack, again ridden by Captain Arms; Blue Point, famous 20-year-old mare, winner of more prizes than any other Infantry School horse—ridden by Mrs. Miles A. Warren; Jamaica Ginger, ridden by Major Beatty; and Sir Milton, 12-year-old Bay Gelding, ridden by Colonel Moon.

Reports on the second day's events were not available as "The Bayonet" went to press, but results will be printed in the next issue.

Future plans for the Horseshow Team call for the members to appear in horseshows at Jacksonville, Fla., on the 5th and 6th of October; Valdosta, Ga. on the 8th and 9th of October; and Savannah, Ga. on the 12th and 13th of October.

Coaches Hopeful As 25th Faces St. Augustine

Greatly impressed with the fine showing of the 25th Combat Team football squad against powerful Clark College Saturday at Atlanta when the Combatters nearly upset the dope bucket by holding the collegians down to a 14 to 6 score, coaches Chaplain John A. DeVeaux and Lt. Eddie Williams feel that they have at last found a winning combination to pit against St. Augustine Normal College when the two teams clash in America's oldest City Saturday.

HANGOVER

His wife was a Wave; he waved at a Wac.
The Was was in front, but his wife was in back.
Instead of a wave from the Wac it is said,
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Doughboys Overpower Fort McClellan, 34-0

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

It was by no means ideal football weather Sunday afternoon at Doughboy Stadium, but the heat wasn't quite enough to stop the Fort Benning gridders from overpowering Fort McClellan, Ala., before 14,000 fans. Not to be superstitious in any respect, Bill Meek's Benningites scored their first touchdown on the 13th play of the game to start the scoring.

The Doughboys received the kickoff and on the first play from scrimmage. Halfback John Sauer threw a pass down the middle of the field and it was intercepted by Ollie Cline on the home team's 37-yard line. Four plays netted the Riflemen only two yards and Benning took the ball on their own 35. Two first downs, and a 21-yard dash by Sauer brought the ball to the visiting teams 21. On a reverse, Halfback Hilliard Shands took it over with the help of some neat blocking and a fine display of swivel-hipped running on his part. Don Fowler's placement was good to make it 7-0.

Again proving that they weren't superstitious, the Doughs scored their second exactly 13 plays later. The pass combination of Sauer to Shands worked wonders for the victors. After taking the ball on their own 20—Cline punted into the end zone—the Doughs worked the ball up to the 36. Sauer passed to Shands, and the latter was dropped on the Rifleman's 27. On the next play they made it 13-0 as the Sauer-Shands clique kept on going strong. Fowler again kicked for the extra point and the score was 14-0.

Benning's second team came in and forced the visitors to punt out of danger. They all ended up at the 50-yard marker, and Benning started on its third goalward trip. At the end of the quarter they had brought the ball to the 20 on four plays. Five plays into the second period brought the six points as Wally Piebes spun around his right tackle. Billy Hawkins attempted the placement, but it was blocked. The ball bounced back to him and he ran it around left end for the point and the score was 21-0. Approximately one minute before the end of the half, Sauer lifted a pass to Shands that was good for 26 yards and pay dirt. Fowler made it 26-0.

Fort Benning scored their final TD in the third stanza. McClellan received the kickoff and were forced to punt out. Corbin's kick was partially blocked and landed on the Blue and Red's 34. Sauer passed to Jerry Capka for four and then scooted over left tackle to the 19 and a first down. The 170-pound halfback then turned in a lovely display of broken field running and went over the goal line. Fowler's placement was low, and that finished the scoring.

Twice the McClellan gridders had the ball in scoring position but couldn't get any place against the Benning line. With only two and a half minutes to go they got the ball to the Benning nine-yard line. Bob Radcliffe then carried the ball to the half-yard marker and fumbled, Benning recovering. Sauer kicked out to the 45 and on two consecutive pass plays, Joe Falls to Joe Salome and vice versa, got the ball down to the 10. Hank Benner threw one to Salome on the five—and the gun sounded to end the contest.

Benning's all around play was a vast improvement over their previous showing against the Air Transport Command in Memphis, Tenn., on Saturday, Sept. 21. The line played excellent both on the offensive and defensive sides of the story. Their pass defense was much better as can be seen by the fact that they completed nine out of 16. "I'm very well pleased with the way the boys played today," exclaimed Coach Meek. "Their," play was much better than in the first game and it should improve from here on in," he continued.

Benning—	Pos.	—McClellan
Hankins	LE	Williams
Doyle	LT	Wichowsky
Green	LG	Palmer
Piros	C	Walter
Fowler	RG	Capanegro
Robinson	RT	Craig
Kersulis	RE	Zatarn
Capka	QB	Besecl
Sauer	LH	Sharkey
Shands	RH	Benner
Seibert	FB	Cline

Touchdowns: Shands (2), Sauer, Piebes. Point after touchdown: Fowler (3) placements, and R. Hawkins, run.

Substitutions—Benning: Ends: Forsythe, Bencwenga, Gardner, Butz, Ketterer, Smith. Tackles: Still, Herwitz, Harper. Guards: Ballaban, Talley, Pope, Petterse, Joy. Centers: Hoefling, Reabolt. Backs: Hunt, Watkins, Patty, Johnson, R. Hawkins, Pappas, Heiftmann, Piebes, Paillace, Dunn, Whitman, Walker, Shimschock. McClellan—Ends: Rogers. Tackles: Cole, L. Williams, Walka. Guards: Cole. Centers: Wally. Backs: Walka, Solome, Radcliffe, Masier, Johnson, Palmer.

Officials: Referee: Meyer. Umpire: Davis. Head Linesman: Bross. Field Judge: Hothstein.

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ART as seen by Toni Mani, popular Columbus art instructor. The TABS post office attendant, S-Sgt. John Galitello is exuberant in his praises of Toni's work, for Toni has assisted many promising artists on the road to fame. At the present time, Toni intends to move his art studio to the House of the Tunnels on 13th and 3rd in Columbus—a pre-Civil War building with a honey-comb of tunnels surrounding it.

Women Golfers To Meet Friday

A meeting of women of the Fort Benning Officers Club who are interested in golf will be held at the Golf Shop at 1:30 p. m., Friday for the purpose of reorganizing women's golfing activities in preparation for the school year now opening.

The Post Women's Golf Association was reorganized last Spring after a lapse of two years due to the war. This organization supervised the Annual Women's Championship Tournament for the Post and also assisted in entertaining the recent tournament of the Georgia State Women's Golf Association, which brought interest in women's golf to a peak.

The meeting Friday is called for the purpose of electing officers for the year and designating chairman for the various activities. The retiring president of the association is Mrs. Waine Archer.

2 Hq. & Hq. Co. Men Due For Retirement

Two members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd STR, are due to retire from the Army on length of service soon. 1st Sgt. John H. Crow left last week on a sixty day retirement furlough, and will leave the service on November 30th after twenty years.

M/Sgt. Anthony Melo, who has been in the service for twenty-three years has had his application for retirement submitted.

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LAST OUTDOOR FIGHT

Steele, Garvin Bout Ends In Draw After 12 Rounds

Eddie Steele, Columbus and K. O. Garvin, Aiken, S. C., fought a 12 round draw in the main bout of the last out door boxing card of the season Monday night at Memorial Stadium.

Garvin, the heavier of the two boys of 10 pounds, kept the ever moving Steele away with a ready cocked left hand. The first round was very slow, the boys feeling each other out, in the second stanza the action was a little faster.

Garvin took a slight edge in the third round with a series of rights and lefts on Steele's head. The fight seesawed back and forth with first Steele taking the lead and then Garvin, both boys throwing leather all the time.

In the eighth, the action really started, with both Steele and Garvin pumping wild blows, some landing and some not. Garvin opened a slight cut over Steele's left eye in the ninth and with a wicked right uppercut, which landed on Steele's chin made the Columbus boy's knee give way a little but Steele recovered and tied Garvin up.

The final round started with a bang, both fighters throwing blows and Steele floored Garvin just as the bell sounded, ending the fight. Both the judges and the referee called the fight a draw.

Dan Allen, Fort Benning, took an eight round decision over Buddy Best, Wilmington, N. C. Best took an early lead, landing left after left on Allen's ribs. Best cut Allen's eye with a right hand in the third and by this time Allen's midsection was very red.

For a while it looked as if Best might take the fight but Allen, who is a very rugged boy, took things into his hands and floored Best in the fourth for the count of nine. From this point on it was Allen all the way, downing Best in the fifth, sixth and eighth rounds.

The special eight-round bout between Jack Revolta and Harold Merith was really special. Although Jackie lost the decision, he looked like the Jackie of old, giving his best in every round.

Merith, a boy from Macon, is one of the fastest boxers to come to Columbus this season. Only 18 years old, Harold throws punches with both hands and seems always in control of things.

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LEGION STRUTTERS—Jerry Long (left) and Marie Butler, pretty drum majorettes from Birmingham, Ala., train to lead the parade of states in the victory procession at the American Legion convention at San Francisco.

1st Sgt. Harris Was Ink Spots Originator

BY S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

The many people about Fort Benning and environs who upon seeing 1st. Sgt. Morris O. Harris, Sergeant-Major 4th Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment might undoubtedly profess amazement were they to know that the quiet and unassuming G. I. was one of the persons who originated, managed, and mapped the course to fame for the Ink Spots; quartet stars of radio, stage, screen and recordings.

While students at Crispus Attucks High School, Indianapolis, Ind., Sgt. Harris and the group consisting of Ivory Watson, Lead, Charles Fuqua, Baritone, Jerry Daniels, Tenor, and Orville Jones, Bass, developed their unique style and immediately received acclaim as a popular unit in local circles.

Band Together

Banding together following their graduation from High School, they decided upon a professional career, and in 1930, received an audition over Cincinnati's W. L. W., the success of which set off their meteriorc rise to international fame.

As their personal manager, Sgt. Harris remained with the group until August 21, 1941 which date he entered into the service with his country.

Starting off as the four Riff Brothers the singing group carried on under that cognomen for a considerable length of time prior to changing the title to their present one—the Ink Spots.

Charles Fuqua Baritone is the only member of the original quartet remaining. Ivory "Deke" Watson, lead, left the unit and formed the wellknown Brown Cats, and Orville Jones, Bass, famed for his speaking parts during the renditions is deceased.

Goes Overseas

Assigned to the 761st Tank Battalion, Sgt. Harris was transferred to and went overseas with the 784th Tank Battalion which under went distinguished service in three campaigns in E. T. O.

Returning to the States on December 22, 1945, he re-upped in January 14, 1946 and on April 24, 1946 was assigned to the 22nd. Medium Tank Company here at Fort Benning. Mrs. Harris is the former Alma Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Pamella Shaw of 1768 Amsterdam Ave., New York City.

Sgt. Harris wears the American Defense, American Theater, Ribbons, Good Conduct Medal, Victory Ribbon, E.T.O. Ribbon with three Battle Participation Stars, and the Occupation Ribbon.

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'HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT'

20-Inning Double Header Goes To Bragg At 1 A. M.

BY CPL. CARL BURKONS

History was made at Gowdy Field last Thursday night and Friday morning. And in the meantime the Fort Bragg, North Carolina, baseball team went home with the bacon and the Seventh Army baseball championship trophy. The bacon in this case is the satisfaction of having played two tip-top ten inning contests with Fort Benning, and winning both by identical scores, 5-4.

As far as this writer could check on, the second game, which started at 10:15 p. m. and ended at 12:57 a. m., has been the only diamond contest ever played at Benning on two different dates—namely the 26th and 27th of September.

Had to Win Both

Going into the first game the new Command champions had won two and lost one while the home team had won two and lost none. Since a team was required to lose two games in order to be eliminated from the tourney Bragg had to win the first otherwise everything would have been finis and Benning would have annexed the title. And as can be seen from the above, they not only won the first but also the nightcap to win the title in a truly exceptional manner.

The championship baseball games started Tuesday night with a twilight double header. In the first game Benning shellacked Camp Gordon, Ga., 18-0, in seven innings. Wright Sherrard, the victors' pitcher, struck out 18 batters and gave up only one hit—a double down the right field line that just missed going foul and one that Chick Shiver just missed from catching—in the seven frames. The nightcap was won by Bragg, 14-6, as they turned the trick on Fort McClellan, Ala.

Wednesday afternoon two contests were played between the four teams entered in the tourney. McClellan eliminated Gordon in the first game, 9-4. After o'clock Benning and Bragg put their teams afield and the Georgians came out on top, 3-1. That night, with elimination staring them in the eyes, Bragg gained the right to face Benning for the title by eliminating McClellan, 4-1.

3 in Bottom Half

Scoring three markers in the bottom half of the fourth, the Benningites came from behind to lead Bragg in the first Thursday game, 3-1. They added their last run in the following inning as Bragg eased up slowly on them and scored one in the fifth, and one more in the sixth. In the eighth frame the winners tied things up at 4-4, hence the necessitated extra innings. Leading off the tenth frame, Joe Myrick lined a single down the right field line. Carl Howerton bunted between the pitchers' mound and third. Third Baseman Bill Andrus couldn't hold on to the ball as he picked it up for the throw, and both runners were safe. The next batter lined out, and then Howerton was forced at second by Bill Clausen's grounder to short as Myrick went on to third. It looked as if Hurler Floyd Dooley was going to get out of trouble when he got the count to two strikes and no balls on Clay Van Alstyne. As Dooley stepped on the rubber he wheeled and threw to first. Lefty Lehner never expecting the throw, dropped the throw and Myrick scored on the error.

Benning started things rolling in the 10:15 affair as they got one marker in in the top of the second—they were the visiting team in this contest. Bragg hopped on pitcher and coach, Ralph Keesee for four on three hits and two errors in the fourth stanza. The top of the stretch inning brought one more for the runner-up team. Everything looked finished for Benning when they could not score a man after loading the bases with just one out in the eighth.

Come From Behind

For those of you who are not familiar with the Benning nine's comeback, it might be well to say that they are a terrific ball club when they are behind. Wednesday night they were behind 1-0 going into the top of the last frame and proceeded to win in that inning by scoring three, thus awarding Dick Kinney with a win for his excellent two-hit pitching and robbing John Raines of a win while he pitched a three-hitter. However, to get back to the final battle, with the score 4-2 they put on their tremendous comeback show for the second time in as many days.

George Dickson singled and went to second when Bill Brooks bounded to short—the shortstop giving a little help by letting the ball get away from him, thus leaving both men safe. Jack Reppa forced Dickson at third, and then Andrus singled to score Brooks. Hal Roberts' line drive single into center field brought home the tying score.

In the last half of the tenth Keesee got the first batter out on a fly. John Stough walked, but was forced at second by Clausen's hit. Van Alstyne then finished the fireworks. He picked on an outside pitch about waist high and drove a mighty fly into center field. Centerfielder Dickson looked as if he was going to pull the best fielding gem of the tourney when he got his glove on the ball. But alas—at the last moment he dropped the ball, and Clausen, who had taken off at the crack of the bat, beat the throw home by one bounce as he slid in head first.

Raines Outstanding

By far, the biggest cheer should be given to Raines, who started the game and hurled for 8 2-3 innings. It will be remembered that he lost to the same team just a little more than 24 hours beforehand, and with that little rest he came in and baffled the Benning players. Although he gave up all of the hits—eight in all—he was terrific in the pinches and this is proved by the fact that the losers left 12 men stranded. Howerton received credit for the win, since he and Raines switched—the latter moving to first—in the ninth after two were out.

Final game box score:

BENNING	AB	R	H	E
Dickson, cf	5	0	1	1
Shiver, lf	3	1	0	0
Burnett, ss	2	1	0	2
Andrus, 3b	3	2	1	1
Roberts, rf	4	0	2	0
Lehner, 1b	3	0	0	1
Williams, 2b	3	1	1	1
Cairns, c	5	0	1	0
Keesee, p	5	0	1	1
Brooks, lf	3	0	0	0
Reppa, ss	3	0	0	1
Totals	40	4	7	7

BRAGG	AB	R	H	E
Myrick, 2b	5	0	0	1
Howerton, 1b, p	5	0	0	0
Stough, ss	4	1	0	1
Clausen, c	5	2	1	0
Van Alstyne, 3b	5	1	1	1
Nowell, rf	4	0	3	0
Griffin, cf	4	1	0	0
Bryers, lf	3	0	0	0
Raines, p, 1b	4	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	5	3

Umpires: Prophet, Harris, Holtzclaw.

GAMES OF THE YEAR

BRAGG	010	011	010	1—5	9	5
BENNING	000	310	000	0—4	10	4

Winners and Clausen; Dooley and Cairns.

BENNING	010	000	102	0—4	7	5
BRAGG	000	000	003	1—5	5	2

Keesee and Cairns; Raines, Howerton (8), and Clausen.

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Separation Center Set To Begin Operations; Will Serve Two States

Georgia, Alabama Personnel Discharged Here After Today

In compliance with a War Department directive that separation points be established at centralized locations in the Zone of Interior for the purpose of discharging army personnel in the most expeditious manner, Ft. Benning has activated Separation Point, 1447 SSU, and Lt. Col. Henry C. Britt has been appointed commanding officer, it was announced Tuesday.

Scheduled to open October 10, the Ft. Benning Separation Point will handle all male military personnel in Georgia and Florida eligible for discharge. WACs and other female personnel will continue to be separated from Fort Bragg, N. C.

All administration governing reporting date for personnel to be separated will be handled by the Ft. Benning point.

Designed to speed up the discharge process and to utilize only the minimum number of army personnel as well as civilian employees, the new set-up will continue to complete separation of both officers and enlisted men

Turn to Page 7

$160,000 'Net' Serves Hospital

The Armed Forces Radio Service's new "bedside network," inaugurated September 23 at Fort Benning's Regional Hospital, is bringing the best in radio entertainment to GI patients. Under the setup each patient has a choice of listening to three or four different and topnotch programs broadcast from 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night.

Costing $160,000 and utilizing the same equipment as commercial radio stations, the installation provides Telex "pillow type" speakers for each bed, to be used at the individual patient's discretion. So select a program the patient has only to pull a string, which is attached to a selector switch mounted above his bed.

Two of the daily programs are picked up from the regular commercial networks by high-power receivers and rebroadcast. One at all times and occasionally two programs originate at the console located in the Medical Detachment Barracks. Discs are supplied by the Armed Forces Radio Service. The AFRS has over 4,000 selections on transcription and these include the latest recordings of popular hits, big network broadcasts and special GI shows not carried by commercial stations.

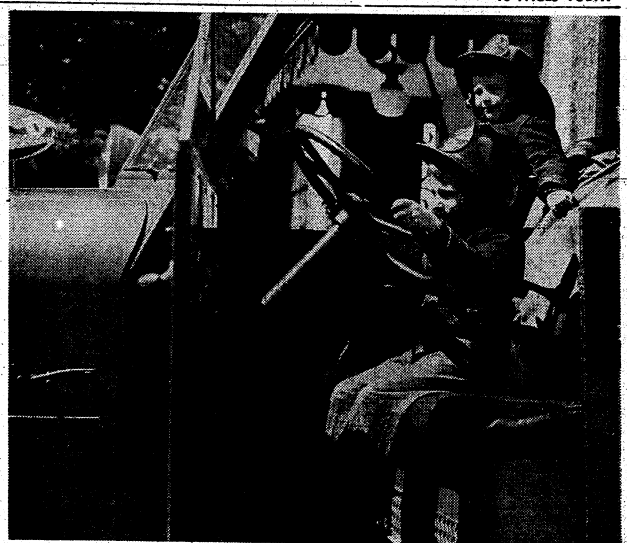
A recent survey revealed that the average soldier patient at the hospital has a 75 percent preference for the locally originated

Turn To Page 7

Top 3 Graders To Get Quarters On Reservation

Arrangements for the assignment of quarters to NCO's in the first three grades are now being made. Major General O'Daniel has asked all major installations on the post to submit a roster of those NCO's desiring government quarters, so that commanders can be alloted their share as they become available.

General O'Daniel also said that "in the future no quarters will be assigned to NCO's who are surplus to T/O or TD of each major installation. NCO's given quarters in Baker Village will not be able to have quarters on the post unless their presence is needed. Assignment in order of rank will be the general policy followed.



LIFE'S AMBITION ALMOST REALIZED by Sgt. Ben Zar's two small boys. At least they got behind the wheel of the Fort Benning "fire engine." Behind the wheel is five-year-old Mickey. "Assistant Chief" is three-year-old David.

TIS Again Becomes Center Of 'Mail-Order Soldiering'

A new and improved Army Extension Course for Infantry, revived after lying dormant through the war years, toddled its first step this week by issuing a limited number of sub-courses for non-resident study of military instruction.

Mailing of the first such courses on October 1 climaxed preparations begun in August 1945 when Army Ground Forces, bent on reviving its mailorder educational program, requested information from various service schools concerning available facilities and recommendations for changes in the pre-war organization.

The new extension course section of The Infantry School, organized early this year under Col. Waine Archer as Director of Extension Courses, is supervised by Brig. Gen. W. P. Shepherd as assistant commandant who, in turn, acts for the Commandant in planning and supervising resident instruction at The Infantry School.

EM Grade 'Superior'

The first lesson of the new series returned was from an exenlisted man and won a grade of "superior." Hugh H. Riddle of 342 Circle Ave., Charlotte, N. C., a member of the enlisted reserve corps and formerly a private first class in the army, made the grade on Lesson One, Vo-2, "Leadership, Discipline, Courtesy and Customs of the Service."

Two changes in policy indicate closer supervision and attention to detail than ever before in what will be the world's largest correspondence course. The first, a War Department directive, de-

Turn to Page 2

THE LISTENER—The best in radio programs is enjoyed by Pvt. Delbert K. Bram, of the Airborne School, who is a patient at Fort Benning's Regional Hospital. provides a Telex —U. S. Army Photo The new "bedside network" "pillow-type" speaker for each bed patient.

New PX Program Cuts Retail Prices

Soldiers at Benning are getting better bargains at post exchanges these days because of an experimental program recently started by Central Exchange of the Seventh Army in this area, according to PX officials. Operations of the post exchanges in the seven Southeastern states making up the Third Army area have been centralized by a system of merchandising, and accounting control.

This practice has cut overhead expenses and makes it possible for the exchanges to sell items at lower prices. Major Farrar Cobb, Central Exchange officer of the Seventh Army, offers the following reductions as examples: cigarettes, from 14 to 13 cents; chewing tobacco, from 12 to 10 cents; large-size candy bars, from 12 to 10 cents, and cut-rate prices on fountain drinks.

1500th TABS Man Joins RA

Under the TABS R. A. enlistment program, 1500 airborne men have taken the Regular Army oath since the post-war expansion program was begun, TABS reenlistment section reports.

The chief clerk of the Records and Information Section, Sgt. Leonard A. Wright (Shorty) last Saturday raised his right hand and took the 1500th oath. Upon close questioning, Sgt. Wright revealed the motive behind his action and the probable reason of many other enlistments. "Like many other young men, I did not enlist on the spur of the moment, but put quite a lot of thought into it," Sgt. Wright explains. "For me, the benefits of the Regular Army are very concrete. The most important advantage is the increased time allotted to me under the G.I. Bill of Fights, but the good Army pay played more than a small part in my decision."

Of the 1500 enlistees, 542 men have taken the oath after the inauguration of The Airborne School and when it is realized that most of the men who volunteer for airborne training are already Regular Army, and that only 5458 men have gone through TABS since its inauguration last January, the good record of the re-enlistments section can readily be seen.

25th I & E Section Prints Daily News Summary Tab

Headed by Capt. Alex F. Ruth of Shenandoah, Pa., the 25th Infantry Regiment I. & E. Section has been quite busy during the past months in keeping the various units and personnel abreast of current world events.

The daily routine of briefing the Regiment's I. E. discussion leaders on the weekly topics, in addition to summarizing local, national and international events plus cartoons for the published daily news summary gives the office all of the atmosphere of a big city daily.

A veteran of 21 years service, Captain Ruth brings to his present assignment a wealth of I. & E. knowledge, having served in that capacity and as editor of the "Dispatch" at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Assisted by Pfc. William W. Haywood, Portsmouth, Va., administrative clerk and Pfc. Robert Williams, New York City, who prior to induction attended N. Y. U. where he studied Social Science.

CLASS PLANS BOOK

Planning has been started by the publicity committee of the Seventh Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, for preparation of the Class Yearbook. The committee is working diligently to make their yearbook the finest in the history of the School.

This is the last Infantry Platoon Leader training class and Seventh Company is preparing a yearbook which will be representative of its 17 weeks of training.

HEADS INFANTRY EXTENSION COURSE SECTION—Colonel Waine Archer, who in three trips has totaled more than ten years service at The Infatry School, organized his Extension Course Section in January, 1946.

'Mail Order'

Begins on Page 1

centralizes preparation and administration of sub-courses so that each service school prepares and checks material relevant to its own field, with Command and Staff College courses done in a like manner. This replaces the pre-war system by which each corps area, corresponding to the more recent service commands, administered its own operations, with distribution and grading of lessons accomplished principally by unit instructors of the National Guard and Reserve in the field.

Major Change

The second major change, this upon decision of the assistant commandant of The Infantry School, delegates the preparation of all instructional material to School instructional sections, with the extension course section primarily responsible only for the form of the material and its conformity with the best correspondence school technique. Thus, preparation of courses to include latest developments in each phase is done by persons who are responsible for resident instruction at The Infantry School, with the solutions to each sub-course lesson prepared in a similar manner for use by the grading section. Grading officers are also charged with furnishing information on which to base revisions of sub-courses to eliminate flaws indicated by a high percentage of failures or otherwise detectable from the grading.

The general form in which the extension courses are prepared has changed but little from that prevailing before their discontinuance early in the recent war. Divided into six numbered series, the lessons are intended to provide officers of a given grade with instruction necessary to fit each to perform wartime duties in that grade as well as learning the next higher job. The series and the grades to which they apply are as follows: 10 series, precommission instruction; 20 series, 2nd lieutenants; 30 series, 1st lieutenants; 40 series, captains; 50 series, majors; 60 series, lieutenant colonels.

Certain sub-courses have been designated as common to all branches of service, their preparation being assigned to appropriate major forces, each of which in turn has assigned responsibility for their preparation to the agency under its command best suited for the task. For example, the sub-courses on administration were allotted for preparation to the Adjutant General's school; those on basic communication to the Signal Corps school, and that on mess management to the Quartermaster school.

For higher instruction, the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth is preparing sub-courses dealing with the action of combined arms and operations of a general staff. These will be integrated with sub-courses of the fifty and sixty series prepared by branch schools, and administered by the Command and Staff College itself. All other sub-courses, including the common ones, will be administered by the branch schools. In this fashion, an officer taking the Infantry Extension Course will look to The Infantry School for all instruction except those sub-courses of the fifty and sixty series prepared by the Command and Staff College.

Magnitude of preparing such courses is illustrated in that The Infantry School alone will prepare approximately 450 lessons, each of which is estimated to require about 40 hours of work by a single officer. Based on Army Ground Forces estimates of enrollment, The Infantry School—once the operation of its extension course hits full stride—will be grading 1500 or more lessons each day.

Information as to eligibility for enrollment and methods of enrollment is contained in AR 350-300, 30 March 1946. This information is likewise available at the headquarters of any Reserve or National Guard unit. Reserve corps applicants not assigned to regularly organized units may forward applications direct to their Regular Army instructor who will, in turn, forward them to The Infantry School.

Thus far, according to Colonel Archer, Extension Course Director at The Infantry School, about six sub-courses in each of the six numbered series have been completed.

Sub-courses now ready for distribution at The Infantry School and available upon request include the following: 10-2, "Leadership, Discipline, Courtesy and Customs of the Service," four lessons and exam; 10-13, "Military Law—The Law of Military Offences," six lessons and exam; 20-3, "Military Law—Courts Martial," nine lessons and exam; 30-2, "Training Management," three lessons and exam; 50-1, "Terrain Evaluation," five lessons and exam; 60-1, "Tactical Use of Motors," nine lessons and review; and 60-2, "Development and Security of an Infantry Regiment in Defensive Combat," six lessons and review.

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SUN.-MON.
Pat O'Brien - Claire Trevor
In "CRACK-UP"
TUES.-WED.-THURS.
Edw. G. Robinson
Loretta Young
In "THE STRANGER"

RIALTO — SAT.
Charles Starrett
In "GALLOPING THUNDER"
SUN.-MON.
Fred MacMurray-Anne Baxter
In "SMOKY"
TUES.-WED.
Alan Curtis
In "COWBOY BLUES"
THURS.-FRI.
Linda Sterling - Wm. Henry
In "THE INVISIBLE INFORMER"

VILLAGE — SAT.
Morgan Conway-Anne Jeffreys
In "DICK TRACY"
SUNDAY ONLY
Barbara Stanwyck
Robt. Cummings
In "THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS"

VILLAGE — MON.-TUE.
Lum and Abner
In "PARTNERS IN TIME"
WED.-THURS.
Randolph Scott - Ann Richards
In "BADMAN'S TERRITORY"
FRIDAY
John Hodiak - Nancy Guild
In "SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT"

ROYAL — FRI.-SAT. 11-12
Leon Errol - Glenn Vernon
"RIVERBOAT RHYTHM"
SUN.-MON., 13-14
Evelyn Keyes - Willard Parker
"RENEGADES"
TUE.-WED., 15-16
Joan Fontaine - Mark Stevens
"FROM THIS DAY FORWARD"
THUR.
Vera Hruba Ralston
Wm. Marshal
"MURDER IN THE MUSIC HALL"

SPRINGER — SAT., 12
Johnny "Mack" Brown in
"COURAGEOUS AVENGER"
SUN.-MON., 13-14
Alan Ladd - Veronica Lake
"THE BLUE DAHLIA"
TUE.-WED., 15-16
Cary Grant - Alexis Smith
"NIGHT AND DAY"
THUR.-FRI. 17-18
John Payne - Maureen O'Hara
"SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY"

M/SGT. CORKER—One of the oldest of old timers. With twenty-nine years and six months in the Army, Sergeant Corker can well afford to give advice on any phase of Army life.

Veteran TABS Master Recalls 60-Mile Hikes

By DAVID ROBERTS

M-Sgt. Earnest D. Corker, the supply NCO of The Airborne School Training Aids, has accumulated the awesome total of twenty-nine years and six months in the Army. There is very little about the Army that he does not know.

"How long have I spent in the Army?" Sgt. Corker looked at the reporter as a man would look at a puppy. "Twenty nine years, and when you're talking about the Army then and now, you're talking about two different subjects.

Escort Wagons

"Why, less than twenty years ago you walked wherever you went. If maneuvers were held sixty miles away, the whole outfit packed up and marched sixty miles, with mule carts tagging along behind carrying the heavier equipment. I ought to be pretty familiar with the road to Atlanta by this time. I've walked there and back with the 29th Infantry three times."

Sgt. Corker ramble don. "Before I came into the Airborne I spent 11 years in the coast artillery, and twelve years in the Infantry. The last five and a half years I've been here at the Airborne.

"I came down here in 1941, joined the 501st, and went to Panama with them. Before I left Benning, Captain George M. Jones (now Colonel Jones) asked me one day, whether I wanted to jump. I said certainly. That's what I volunteered for, but the next day he told me he had talked it over with Major William M. Miley (now General Miley, and they had decided I was too old to jump. For this reason, I have never jumped.

"At Panama, cadre were taken from the 501st to make up the 503rd and on December 4th, 1942 I shipped for the Pacific. It's a funny thing, but when I first came into the Army I served a hitch in the Philippines, and I used to get hunting passes to hunt on the same ground a lot of action took place later on. In Australia, they made me the Regimental Carpenter, because a lot of chairs, and things had to be made up on account of shortages.

"But I think I'll get out of the army when I hit thirty years. You see, every time a Republican gets into office the Army pay goes down. When I came in it was 15 dollars a month, then it went down to twelve, Wilson boosted it to thirty, Coolidge lowered it to twenty-one, and Roosevelt upped it again. Right now it looks like a Republican will be elected again."

It is almost impossible to determine the exact length of the Mississippi River over any length of time, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The river is approximately 2,500 miles long, but it varies with the shifting river bed which sometimes permits the water to take a shorter course.

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25th Regiment Colors Return; Awards Made

Impressive exercises marked the presentation of the Regimental Colors to the 25th Infantry Regiment and the awarding of Army Commendation Ribbons respectively to Lt. Col. Russell W. Jenna and C. W. O. Nicolas J. Hromadka Saturday noon on the 25th Combat Team's parade grounds at Sand Hill.

The occasion featured the return of the colors to the famed unit which activated at New Orleans in 1869.

Following a short talk to the assembled troops by Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey, 25th Combat Team Commanding General, who commended highly the past accomplishments of the Regiment and emphasized the importance of maintaining its high standards throughout the future, the historically impressive event was highlighted by the presentation of the colors to the Regimental Commander Col. Robert L. Dulaney with Mrs. Benjamin F. Caffey serving as sponsor.

Lt. Col. Russell W. Jenna and C. W. O. Nicolas J. Hromadka received the authorization of meritorious service by direction of the Secretary of War, Col. Jenna's citation reading for the period from March to August 1946 when he served as Regimental Commander of the 25th Infantry Regiment and later as Executive Officer of the 25th Combat Team, and C. W. O. Hromadka as Secretary to the Commanding General, 25th Combat Team was cited for the period from April through August 1946.

Free Movies Each Night Excepting Tuesday At Club

To utilize completely the possibilities of The Alabama Area Recreation Center, the Welfare and Recreation Office of The Airborne School several weeks ago, began showing free movies in the Service Club.

First Lt. Walter H. Murphy, the officer in charge of The Airborne Recreation Center, is expressed pleasure with the interest shown by the troopers. "Except for Tuesday night, our dance night, the movies are crowded every night in the week, and up to date, the attendance has been very gratifying. Every night, at least three hundred show up, and on good nights, we have as many as five hundred. A scheduled G.I. bus leaves TABS every half hour, and usually by 8 o'clock, the starting time, the service club is packed.

"Although I originated the idea, S-Sgt. Arthur Usina is the man who is responsible for the efficient application of the program. The fact that there is a snack-bar also adds to the desirability of the center, for it completes the facilities for making the Alabama area the place to spend a well rounded evening."

Allen, Veteran Of 30 Missions, Now Crew Chief

George F. Allen, a former Engineer gunner on a B-17 of the 8th Air Force credited with 30 combat missions in the ETO, reenlisted in the Army Air Forces at Lawson Field, recently, according to the Base Recruiting Office. He has been assigned to the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron as a crew chief.

He entered service in October 1942 and was discharged at Turner Field Ga., in November 1945. Since his discharge he has been employed as an electrician in Columbus.

Allen is the holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters and the ETO ribbon with one battle star.

He is married to the former Miss Sarah Elizabeth Newman of Phenix City. Their children are Mildred Ann 5, George Daniel 3, and Oliver Emmett, five months old.

STARTED IN APRIL

TABS Enters Last Stage Of C-82 'Packet' Tests

Last week, the TABS Parachute Training Section, under the direction of Lt. Col. Patrick F. Cassidy, entered the last stage of a series of tests designed to prepare the new C-82 Packet, for student training.

Since the beginning of April, when Major General Gerry Chapman, the former commandant of The Airborne School, made one of the first Airborne School jumps from a C-82, The Airborne School has been steadily developing the technique of that style of jumping, until last week, the final stage was entered.

'Gypsies' Jump

To determine whether or not it will be necessary to make any modifications in the present student instruction, a period of experimentation was designated, and last week, under the close supervision of the instructors of the Parachute Training Section, the famed Jumping Gypsies made a number of jumps from a C-82, to determine the practicability of the instruction. A consensus of the various comments will go to make up the instruction points in future training.

Lt. Col. Cassidy explains the purpose of this latest bit of research, "Preparing the 'Packet' for The Airborne School does not merely conclude testing the mechanics insofar as their suitability for jumping is concerned.

To Make Changes

"The prime point of this latest research is to arrange an entire new schedule of instruction. Last week, the Jumping Gypsy 501st Battalion made a series of jumps to demonstrate to my instructors every detail of difference in the C-46 and the C-82. For a complete understanding it must be realized that the size of the C-82 is so overwhelming that a few slight changes may be necessary; hence the tests."

"In short," says Col. Cassidy, "the purpose of these tests is not to prove the C-82 (its practicability has long ago been established by an Army Ground Force Test Board), but rather to determine a standard method of student instruction."

Quinine was used centuries ago by South American Indians.

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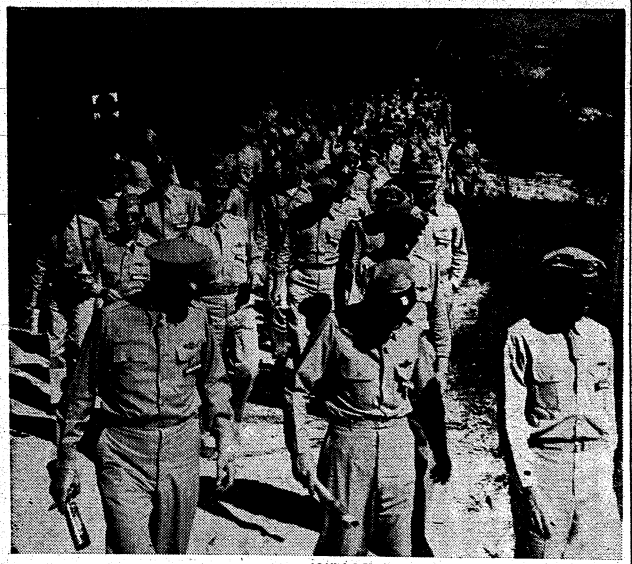

(Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

200 AIRMEN marched over Benning battle courses on Oct. 2 to view infantry demonstrations. | Most of them were officer instructors from The Air University, Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Army's Latest Weapons Put On Exhibit

The Army's latest weapons, some of which were "Top Secret" throughout the war, were put on display last week at the 26th annual meeting of the Army Ordnance Association at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. The demonstration was the first of its kind since 1939.

Among the outstanding developments shown to visitors was a new tank, which approximates a land battleship; self-propelled artillery, which moves fast and starts shooting without the long lapse of time usually required for emplaced weapons; and an automatic aircraft cannon, which fires explosive shells capable of sinking ships.

The M1, considered the best rifle as it is was modified to fire full automatic, and it world-besting firepower was demonstrated. The new cocolless rifles—guns of artillery fire-power but of extremely light weight—were trotted out for display, as were VT fuzes, new mortars, and other materiel.

As a grand finale, spectators witnessed an operation reminiscent of Anzio, the firing of massed artillery and rockets, called "Bingo." This name was given to describe the simultaneous mass firing of artillery of all sizes on a predetermined target. In one such firing at Anzio, German losses in a 48-hour period amounted to 28,000 killed.

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WILL COME TO U. S.

German, Austrian Savants Aid Army-Navy Research

Continuation of the joint State-War-Navy program for utilizing the scientific knowledge and skills of selected German and Austrian specialists in science and technology to further American military research and development has been announced by the State, War and Navy Departments.

It is planned within the next several months to bring to the United States additional volunteer Austro-German specialists to join the more than 200 brought over since the end of the war in Europe.

These men, who will be thoroughly screened on the basis of ability and potential contribution to furthering America's military and industrial development necessary to the defense and prosperity of the nation will at first concentrate their efforts exclusively on Army-Navy projects.

It is emphasized that those found to be active Nazis, war criminals or suspected war criminals are arbitrarily eliminated from the entire program of utilizing Austro-German scientific knowledge and skill through a thorough screening first in Europe and again in the United States, and that all specialists brought to the United States are volunteers.

Upon completion of their work for the Army and the Navy they will be made available to American industry through auspices of the Department of Commerce after a further thorough screening and investigation to determine their eligibility for status under immigration laws.

American industry is already benefiting from the work of the scientists brought here under the original program. Results of their research for the military organizations which may be of general interest and value and do not conflict with questions of military security are being distributed to private industry and research centers through the Publication Board of the Department of Commerce.

The armed services plan as soon as it is practicable to release the services of the majority of the Austro-German specialists to private industry.

In addition to their valuable work in such fields as electronics, supersonics, guided missiles and jet propulsion for the armed services, they are also making distinctive contributions in such fields of general interest to industry as fuels and lubricants, diesel and turbo-jet engines, optics, synthetics and other phases of applied physics and chemistry.

The original program of utilizing German and Austrian scientists and technicians in furthering the war against Japan was conceived following V-E Day and approved by the Departments of State, War and Navy.

Due to the known value of the skills and knowledge of these men and the over-all shortage of trained scientific and technical personnel in their specialized fields in the United States it has recently been decided to bring over a select number as immigrants for permanent employment in civil industrial research and development as well as on military projects.

The policy of utilizing the scientific skills of Germans and Austrians is also being followed by other Allied powers participating in the European occupation.

By August 1946 over 200 of the leading Austro-German scientists were working for the armed services under contract and in a limited custody.

It is planned that within the next twelve months Austro-German scientists will be joined by their families; some of them may eventually be permitted to become permanent residents of the United States so that their abilities will become a permanent asset of the nation.

All of the people concerned are screened in Europe and undergo further thorough screening and investigation here before they are assigned to military projects or before their qualification for permanent status is determined.

Detailed security safeguards have been established. No scientist will begin work on any research or development project prior to careful examination of his political background and will remain under observation for the period of limited custody before transportation of his family to the United States or processing of his request for immigration status and release from protective custody.

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AIR CORPS INSTRUCTORS from The Air University, Maxwell Field, Alabama, take instruction in the science of modern ground warfare at The Infantry School. Seated, left to right, in the foreground, are Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, Gen. David M. Schlatter, Assistant Commandant of The Air University; Captain Brown, U. S. Navy, and Group Captain Caube of the British Royal Airforce.

DISCOVERS PATHFINDERS

Kid Golden of the Paratroops Is Airborne's Own 'Kilroy'

S-Sgt. Wayne H. Golden, the original Kilroy of the Paratroops, is now pursuing the paracbuting Pathfinder Course at the Airborne School!

It was inevitable that Kid Golden would eventually appear with this hither-to top secret Airborne element—now Kilroy can follow, scrawling his name where ever he wants, for Golden has blazed the way once more.

It all began way back in early '43, when first Staff Sergeant Wayne H. "Kid" Golden joined the famous 513th Parachute Infantry Regiment, fresh from riding herd on a flock of tin horses (mechanized cavalry) all over Hell's Kitchen (Mojave Desert). Curly haired, pink cheeked, with the barest traces of fuzz on his netherlip, Golden appeared to the amazed C.O. of his newly assigned outfit most unlike a staff sergeant. A few pointed questions however, revealed the young staff knew his stuff—and how. He could back his statements of Army facts with paragraph numbers from the specific A.R. covering the subject under discussion. He was a walking Army Encyclopedia!

That is, Golden was a bookish gent, on the surface. Beneath his boyish exterior beat a heman's heart. He craved excitement. He got it. He got the excitement he craved by turning into the original Paratroop Kilroy! Every time there was a jump, Golden was there. The Communications section, of which he was chief, was noted for being slightly 'jump happy —if someone put a new tube in an S.C.R. 300 radio, the section jump-tested it. If someone put a new coat of paint on a Handie-Talkie, the entire section jump-tested it—everything was jump-tested; new boots, helmets, G. I. underwear, and a new mouth wash. (Hi yuh, Gargles!)

The strangest part of it all, was, there seemed to be a Staff Sergeant Golden in every section within the 513th Parachute Infantry Regiment! When the Mortar Section jumped, there was always a thirteenth man to their twelve-man stick—the thirteenth man was always named Golden! Rifle platoons always had an extra rifleman Golden show up in their jump sticks. Even the Medics discovered an Aid man named Golden leaping behind them with a box of crash drugs clutched to his bosom. And so it went. No matter the activity, if it was a parachute operation, rest assured Golden was there!

Kid Golden went with the 17th Airborne Division to Englland in '44, where he managed to stow-away on a dozen or so jumps. Then came combat. Much to Golden's disgust, the 17th was forced to enter the conflict as shock troops—on foot. That Battle of the Bulge kept him pretty well occupied. In fact a hunk of shrapnel knocked him over, forcing him to take time out to get patched up—but he got back into it, despite the medicos' insistence that he was being foolhardy.

When the victorious 17th returned to the states and disbanded, the "Kid" had no where to turn to, but The Airborne School. He couldn't think of the Army in any other terms than 'Airborne'. Since his return, he has been with the Communications Section, on active parachute status. He only recently discovered the Pathfinder Course.

Kid Golden is happy. He is doing something different with parachutes. He is finding paths for a greater Airborne Army of the Future. Good luck, Kid Golden.

KAPPEL IN CHARGE

TABS Begins Beautifying Project On C-Stage Towers

To make the Airborne School cited as a scenic mecca as well as an efficient jump-school, the Airborne School officials have initiated a program of school-beautification, and the famous C-Stage towers are the first to receive a face lifting.

The entire Airborne School adornment program was to have been under the direct supervision of Captain Frank Hatch, the police and prison officer, but the C-Stage decoration has been left to the discretion of Captain Carl W. Kappel, the officer in charge of the tower stage of student training.

Captain Kappel has been the stage leader of the impressive two hundred and fifty-foot, preparatory jump towers since February 1945 and, according to him, the towers have always been a scenic addition to TABS. "Towering into the sky, the four towers stand as lone sentinels guarding the Airborne School, and their very presence marks them as a point of interest. A special effort has been made for the care of the surrounding grounds ever since the towers were installed.

"However," continues the captain, "through no fault of our stage men, the grass eventually dries and must be replaced. At the present time, our intention is to level the area in order to permit proper drainage, fertilize the ground upon which we anticipate planting grass, and sow where it is necessary."

Although the C-Stage project will be begun immediately, it will very probably not be finished until late in the year because of the difficulty in getting equipment.

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Alamo Route Run Resumed

The two week suspension of the "Alamo" route, ATC's daily flights between San Antonio and Washington, which was announced last week has been cancelled indefinitely, Capt. Ehud Merkel, ATC representative at Lawson Field, said today.

The "Alamo" has been taking on military personnel at Lawson Field twice daily since inauguration of the route last May. The two week suspension of operations which was to begin on Sept. 28 was in effect for one day only, according to Capt. Merfkel.

Monday afternoon the "Alamo" began operating on a new schedule which has cut its former flight schedule in half. Under the new system flights will leave San Antonio for Washington on Monday, Wednesday and Friday only.

The big four-engine C-54's used on the "Alama" route will land at Lawson Field on those days at 3:50 p. m. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday the "Alamo" will make return flights to San Antonio and arrive at Lawson at 2:35 p. m. No flights are scheduled for Sunday. Facilities for transportation on the "Alamo" remain the same Capt. Merkel stated.

First Lieutenant Reenlists As Base Master Sergeant

Lloyd W. Hargett, who entered service as an enlisted man at Ft. Benning in 1938 and was discharged as a first lieutenant at Ft. Bragg last month, re-enlisted as a master sergeant with the AAF at Lawson Tuesday, according to Major Bryon E. Trent, Base Recruiting Officer. He was assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit and will work with Base Operations.

He served for two years in the Philippine Islands with the infantry an dtransferred to the Air Corps in September 1943. He took flight training in San Antonio, Texas and was commissioned and received his wings in Victoria, Texas in April 1944. During the war he served as a P-51 "Mustang" fighter pilot in the CBI theater.

The son of Mrs. Mark H. Griffin of Columbus, the former officer attended Jordan High School and is the husband of the former Betty Elise Lumpkin of Columbus. They have one son, Ronald Lloyd, 3.

At birth a baby's liver comprises one-eighteenth of the body's weight, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. In an adult, however, the liver only makes up one-fortieth of the weight of the body.

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The Peacetime Army

It's reorganization time in the Army now, and plans are being formulated to put the Army on a peacetime basis. The military's ideas for post-war service were announced last week, and there are some significant changes in the type of training planned for the nation's youth.

Under the proposed program everyone in the country between the ages of 17 and 19 will be required to register and will become eligible for induction at the age of 18 (or whenever he completes high school). The Army wants to give inductees six months of training in camps —eight weeks basic and four more months of advanced training. At the end of this period each man will have a choice of seven alternates to complete his service.

What it will boil down to is this: a man will be able, after the first six months, to take six more months of service with a regular outfit and then be discharged; or he can go to college at the government's expense and take specialized courses. While he is going to school his status will be civilian, not subject to military restrictions.

The important feature of this plan is that the Army recognizes that specialized training in the sciences and other fields will count more than the training given soldiers today. The best soldier will be the one who knows the most.

Initial comments from Congress indicate that the Army will have tough sledding to get its program through. The legislators are pretty much dead set against any kind of military service. It's up to the Army to convince the country that such training is necessary.—M. R. M.

Help Fight A Killer!

This is National Fire Prevention Week, and everyone has been urged to watch with even greater care his own careless habits which might result in fire. However, it's necessary that we—not just this week alone—be constantly on the alert, reminding ourselves and others to be as careful every day as we are this week.

Fire is a merciless killer and doesn't pick its victims. It can be as horrible as the scourge of bombs, incendiaries, or fire-shooting rockets and just as devastating. Our fire departments during the war were never called out to fight fires started by the enemy's use of new weapons dropped from invading aircraft. We did not have to use the fire fighting teams organized to fight impossible fires caused by enemy action. Our homes, businesses, and industrial plants were never endangered by spreading fires started by incendiaries.

But take a look at the fire loss figures in this the first year of peace since 1941. Our fire bill has been the greatest in history. Loss of life has been tremendous. Thousands of now irreplaceable homes have gone up in flames. The fire toll of business and industrial property has run into millions of dollars, not even counting production lost, or job opportunities destroyed. It makes one wonder what our fire losses would have been if America had been the first line of defense during the war years.

Don't ever be foolish enough to think that it can't happen here because that old theory has been proved ridiculous too many times before. Don't think that you were born under a lucky star, or that your carelessness will never result in the loss of life, limb, or property. Fires don't just happen. Nine out of ten, statistics prove, are a direct result of someone's carelessness.

There are a few simple rules everyone of us can follow to do our part toward making America fire-free. Don't smoke in bed. Dispose of all cigarette butts in the proper manner and be sure they are completely extinguished. Don't leave cigarettes burning in ash-trays. Keep matches in a safe place, where they will get plenty of air and away from inflammable materials. Don't start bonfires. Always burn salvage in approved containers or incinerators. Don't use inflammable cleaning fluids in unventilated rooms or anywhere near an open flame. When you see someone breaking one of these rules remind him that he is endangering the lives of others.

We can all do our part toward wiping out fires by not letting them start! (Contributed.)

McCullough Relieved For Separation

Last week Capt. George F. McCullough handed over his duties as adjutant of the Academic Regiment to Lt. Edward Walsh and packed his bags in preparation for his return to Minneapolis, Minn., and a civilian life interrupted in April of 1942 when he entered the Army as an enlisted man at Fort Snellings.

Captain McCullough returns to Minneapolis with the Army Commendation Ribbon and personal commendations from Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, and Col. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, commander of the Academic Regiment.

When the 1st Student Training Regiment and the Academic Regiment were welded into one organization last December, Captain McCullough with the aid of Sergeant Major Tommie Campbell kept regimental administrative functions running smoothly while performing additional duties necessary to the consolidation of the two units.

An alumnus of the University of North Dakota and the University of Minnesota, the 38-year-old officer was a field supervisor for the United States Department of Agriculture for seven years prior to his entrance into the service. Captain and Mrs. McCullough, the former Miss Shirley Ann York of Minneapolis, made their home at 1922 Sixteenth avenue, Columbus.

As the Battle of the Bulge came to a close, the Germans launched a major offensive to recover Alsace and it was elements of the Seventh Army that stopped the thrust after a confused four-day battle.

Chaplain's Corner...

Fellowship With God

BY CHAPLAIN E. A. ZUND

The essence of Christianity lies in the belief that man can have fellowship with God. It is the function of the church to proclaim this message and show to men everywhere how this fellowship is made possible. Man aligned with God! Certainly, "if God be with us," we comprise an unbeatable team, this is what the Psalmist meant when he said, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want." We are impressed by his conviction that God was real, that though he could not see Him, nevertheless he could reach Him with his petitions and have a sense of being in His presence.

We in our worship services, in our prayer, or in the quiet meditation of our own souls establish contact with God. Here, the pettiness, the sordidness of all things worldly give way to a sense of awe and reverence. We become a part of God's kingdom and He becomes a part of us.

It is this feeling of fellowship with God that has inspired mission workers of all ages to make heroic sacrifices.

We believe that man not only CAN have fellowship with God but that he MUST have fellowship with God or fail to reach the heights of his true possibility.

There is the calm assurance that God is concerned with our individual lives which we so often lack, we lose it when we are "out of touch" with God. Therefore we are inclined to reason that God does not care and we are on our own.

In terms of every day life it places a very personal emphasis on religion day by day. We are not afraid, because He is with us. We can face our difficulties because He will strengthen us. We can face and overcome temptation because of His power in our lives. Such is the triumphant experience of countless men who have found a basis of fellowship with God. To them God is a reality.

This is the goal of religion, the linking of man with his finiteness to an Infinite who is infinite, the establishing of a meeting place and a common basis of fellowship.

Book Shelf

By FRANCES DOZIER
Librarian

"Traitor's Mountain" by Showell Styles is a spy-thriller of the recent war. Among the varied settings of London during the "blitz," Egypt and the Mediterranean, and the wild mountain country of North Wales move the figures of Myfanwy, the lovely Welsh girl; Henry Todd, who tells the story; "Filthy" Lewker, strategist and ex-Shakespearean actor; and Gideon Hazel, poet and mountaineer. Many of the happenings are based on actual events.

In "Their Ancient Grudge," H. H. Kroll has a theme with which he is thoroughly familiar. The Hatfield-McCoy feud has become an American legend. The broad-outlines of this private war—how the two families brought such savagery to the beautiful hills of the border between Kentucky and West Virginia — are known to the world. But few know what kind of people these mountaineers are, the way they act and speak. The author makes the terror and fury seem the inevitable result of primitive pride and courage bred in isolated valleys.

"Joy in the Morning," is P. G. Wodehouse's first novel since the war. Steeple Bumpleigh was a quiet English hamlet until Bertie and Jeeves burst upon the scene and became immediately involved in a broken wedding engagement, the theft of a policeman's uniform, a fancy-dress ball, international finance, and general confusion. The absurd situations, daffy dialogue, and gentle satire of the early Meeves books appear in "Joy in the Morning."

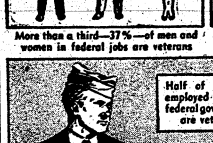
Other new fiction:

Hueston; Please, No Paregoric.

Federal Service Gets Many Veterans

More than a third—37%—of men and women in federal jobs are veterans

66% of the veterans in federal civil service are veterans of World War II



The number of veterans employed in the federal service has more than doubled in the past two years

250,000 returned veterans have been placed back in their jobs in the federal government

Newschart above shows how World War II veterans are taking their place in government service.

G. I. Humor

Angelic

A long line of men stood in the office waiting to sign up as aviation cadets. One of them decided to take matters in his own hands, so he approached an old army flyer who was standing nearby, and asked him how he should go about it.

"Do you smoke" asked the old flyer.

"No."

"Do you drink?"

"No."

"Do you go out with women?"

"Absolutely not."

"Then why study aviation," said the old flyer, "You must have wings already."

—Fort Meade Post.

Second Thoughts

Bill Brawnley, the strong man of the village, met one of his fellow villagers in the local inn. During their conversation Bill called the other a liar. The villager naturally resented this remark.

"Look here, Brawnley," he said, "I'll give you just five minutes to take that back."

"Is that so," he replied, extending his chest impressively. "And suppose I don't take it back in five minutes?"

"Then," said the villager after a slight pause, "I'll extend the time."

—Naval Affairs.

Stormy Weather

One reason why they don't give any showers for the groom is because there will be plenty of stormy weather for him after the bride begins to reign.

—Bealiners.

Double Purpose

The master of the house gave the maid a new fur coat and said: "Now this should keep you warm . . . and quiet."

—5th Sv News.

No Choice?

"You are a brave lad for making a parachute jump in a gale like this."

"This is not a parachute. It's my tent."

—Wing Tips.

Incidentally

"D'you know, Mrs. 'Arris, I sometimes wonder if me 'usband's grown tired of me."

"Whatever makes you say that, Mrs. Higgins?"

"Wel, 'e ain't been 'ome for seven years."

—Fort Meade Post.

Shann; Christopher's Wife. Dagboll; Eve's Second Apple. West; The Three Blossoms of Chang-An. Ogley; Iron Land. Barber; The Wall Between. Sumner; Quality Gresham; Nightmare Alley. Baldwin; Woman on Her Way. Castle; New Winds Are Blowing. Norris; Over at the Crowleys. Butler; Mad with Much Heart. Lofts; To See a Fine Lady. Baume; I'll Always Be With You. Davenport; Return Engagement. Brahms; Six Curtains for Natasha. Ress; Three Down Vulnerable.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion Service 8 a. m. Sunday School in Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "O Saviour of the World"—Goss. Sermon: Chaplain William C. Shore. Offertory: "The Earth is the Lord's"—Lynes. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m., Chaplain Emil A. Zund.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday)—Chaplain James M. Moore Jr.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment Patients and Nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10 a. m.—Chaiain Emil a Zund.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday, Morning Worship, 10:00; Tuesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study 8:00 p. m. Chaplain Norman E. Hodges.

SCHOOL TROOPS, 7TH: Worship Service at 9:30 a. m. in the School Troops F & S Class Room. Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 5. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Donald C. Graham.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 9:30 a. m. in Recreation Hall Building No. 5313. Chaplain Theodore H. Brooks.

1290TH COMBAT ENGINEERS: Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m in Chapel No. 1—Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

The school bus will pick up children for Sunday school at 8:45 and return them to their homes at 10:00. For further details call 3115.

Catholic Services

SIGEFOOSE AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 0730, 0930, 1000 and 1130. Weekday Mass, Tuesday through Friday, 1900; Saturday 0730. Confessions before all Masses and on Saturdays from 1900 to 2100.

THE REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1, Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0800 and 1100. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

SCHOOL TROOPS (CHAPEL NO. 11): Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STR (CHAPEL NO. 5): Sunday Mass at 1110. Confessions before Mass.

SAND HILL AREA

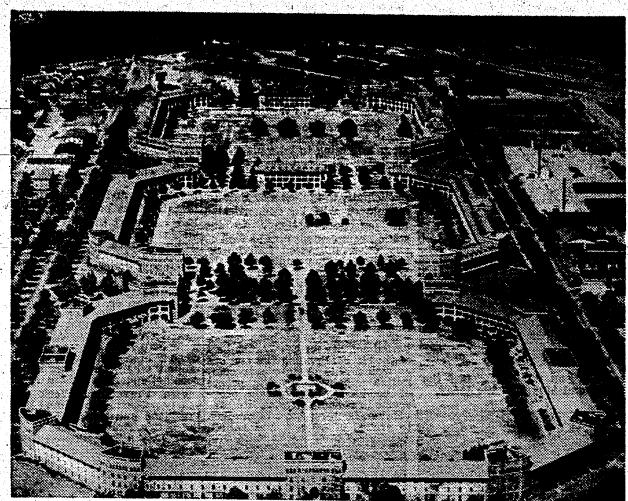
25TH COMBAT TEAM (CHAPEL NO. 3): Sunday Mass at 0730. Confessions before Mass.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Christian Science Service

At Post Chapel, Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Wm. V. Rath.



GUESS WHERE?

ANOTHER GRAPHIC STORY

Red Cross Helps GI Get Aid For Ill Tot

In the continuous search to give better service to the soldier applying to the Red Cross, it is necessary for the personnel connected with the Red Cross to look deeper into the requests that come from the soldier.

A request for an emergency furlough might be considered a routine affair, the sending of a wire, the receiving of a wire, and the reporting to the military, but this is not always so, and the following story is a good example of the Red Cross rendering aid over and beyond the mere request for an emergency furlough.

On September 10, a soldier came to the Red Cross Office to obtain verification of the need of an emergency furlough in order that he might accompany his wife on her return to Kansas City because of the illness of their child. The child at that time was in the Regional Hospital at Fort Benning with a kidney infection, which it had had since birth three months ago. The doctors at the hospital had informed the serviceman, according to his story, that the baby was indeed in critical shape, and that he should make the journey home within the next few days.

Service Call

This occurred at night, and the following morning the Red Cross was called regarding the case. They verified that the child had been admitted a month previously due to an enlarged and infected kidney, and that it should be returned to St. Louis for a special operation. The Red Cross at the hospital also stated that the hospital was not equipped to do this type of an operation. They also verified that the medical officer stated it was advisable that the serviceman and his wife take the child to St. Louis at the earliest possible date and that certainly the wife should not make the trip alone. The Red Cross called the commanding officer of the school where the serviceman was taking a special course and arrangements were made that he be released from school to go back to his present organization and that a furlough be given him to go with his wife.

On inquiring as to the soldier's finances, it was found that the illness of the baby had depleted his funds, and therefore the chapter in Columbus, Georgia, was called to determine if they would assist the soldier's wife with train transportation to Kansas City. Since i tis required by law that certain contacts be made before transportation is furnished in such instances, the chapter in Columbus called the chapter in Kansas City advising of the service being rendered at this end, and asked that the hospital in Kansas City be contacted to see if the child could be admitted immediately upon its arrival. The financial circumstances of the soldier were explained to the chapter in Kansas City, and they were advised of the necessity of lending the soldier aid after he arrived there.

Transportation

Later that afternoon the Red Cross at the Main Post called the Columbus chapter and advised them that a furlough would be granted whenever they could make arrangements for the family's transportation and the hospitalization of the baby at Kansas City. On September 12th, the Kansas City chapter called both the Columbus chapter and the Red Cross at the post advising arrangements had been made to admit the child to the hospital, and that the ywould render financial assistance on arrival there. In spite of the difficulty of getting a reservation on a plane, the Red Cross secured, on that same date, seats on a commercial airplane which would leave on September 13th.

Arrangements were made with the chapter downtown for them to bring to the post the money for the wife's transportation. A loan was made to the soldier to cover his transportation to Kansas City, as well as for maintenance for him and his wife. Therefore, with the money furnished by the chapter for the wife's transportation, and that given by the Field for the soldier's transportation, commercial airline tickets were picked up for them at the reservations office.

So that the soldier could stay the longest possible time with his wife in Kansas City during the hospitalization of the baby, verification was given to the soldier in the form of a priority for him to ride an ATC plane back to Fort Benning from Kansas City.

This is an example of service rendered by the Red Cross over and beyond that of simply verifying the need of an emergency furlough. It is an example of the close cooperation and working arrangements between the office of the Field Director on a post, the Red Cross at the Regional Hospital and two chapters at a distant point one from another. Without the aid of the Red Cross in this instance the family would have indeed had difficulty not only because of their limited finances but their deep concern for their three months old child rendered them almost incapable of clear thinking and making their own arrangements.

DRIVE IN AT

CURT'S CANTEEN

3130 TALBOTTON ROAD

—FOR GOOD—

- FOOD
- BEVERAGES

Phone 3-6544

Separation

Begins on Page 1

within 48 hours after reaching Ft. Benning.

The Ft. Bennnig Separation Point will be without the fan-fare heretofore common to separation centers, according to Colonel Britt. "Our main purpose is to get those officers and enlisted men desiring out of the army as soon as possible," he pointed out.

Personnel returning from overseas stations will continue to be separated from the service at the nearest point to their arrival in the States.

Zoot Suits Drape Shapes Okay For Off-Duty Wear

Tweeds, serge, tux, and other civies will be commonplace now on the post, as General O'Daniel gave the go-ahead Monday on Benning soldiers wearing civilian clothes during off-duty hours. The clothes may be worn in going from or returning to the post, and in quarters, either before or after retreat (when off-duty) and on Sunday and holidays. Mixed clothing, part civilian and part uniform, is not to be worn at any time.

An Associated Press news story one week ago revealed that the Army and Navy had authorized the wearing of civilian clothes, but it took some time for the order to come down to Benning and be issued as a post regulation. The Army halted civilian wear on off-duty hours back in the spring of 1942.

It was pointed out by the Army that only uniformed personnel will be able to get furlough rates on railroads and that local commanders may suspend the order "if local conditions make it advisable."

WAC personnel on the post have been authorized to wear civilian clothes on off-duty hours since last month.

Sgt. Green, Once Top Army Bugler, Now PX Manager

BY S-SGT. AYLSEN E. WISE

Selected as the bugler to play "Taps" for the official closing of the 1915 World's Fair at San Francisco, California, First Sgt. Richardson S. Green, U. S. Army, retired, and now manager of Post Exchange No. 27 at Sand Hill, once held the enviable position as "top" bugler of the United States Army.

Sergeant Green enlisted in the Army on November 25, 1913, at Fort Logan, Colo., and was assigned to the famous 24th Infantry Regiment at Corregidor Island in the Philippines.

Two years later, the regiment was ordered back to the States to be stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco, where it remained until the close of the Fair. It was then that Sgt. Green's virtuosity as a bugler brought to him the enviable assignment of bringing the event to an official closing.

Chased Villa

The regiment was sent to Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, now Fort Francis Warren, in 1916. When Mexico's famed bandit Pancho Villa raided Columbus, N. M., the unit was alerted and sent to Mexico under the command of Colonel John J. Pershing. Sgt. Green, rated at this time as one of the Army's best buglers, was assigned to Colonel Pershing's headquarters at Colonial Dublan, Mexico.

Upon declaration of World War I, he went on cadre overseas, remaining until the close of hostilities. Upon his return to the States he was reassigned to Company A, 24th Infantry Regiment then commanded by Capt. Robert H. Chance, now Colonel Chance, Fort Benning post executive officer.

Another honor accorded Sgt. Green was his selection as a member of the late President Theodore Roosevelt's 10th Cavalry Regiment escort when "Teddy" was in command of that unit. He was also named as a member of the party which accompanied the late Gen. George S. Patton from Fort Myers, Va., to Fort Benning.

Discharged at Fort Myers during March 1941, Sgt. Green reenlisted and was sent as a cadre member to the 76th Coast Artillery Regiment (AA) at Fort Bragg, N. C. Following the Pearl Harbor bombing, the regiment was sent to New Jersey where the anti-aircraft coastal defense ring was set up during the first critical days of the war.

Fought In Pacific

In May 1942, the unit was sent to the Pacific Coast for guard duty in and around Los Angeles, and on August 1942 departed for the South Pacific. The regiment was engaged in the New Hebrides and Solomon Islands campaigns and was evacuated from that theater in July 1943.

Sgt. Green received his retirement papers from Hammond General Hospital, Modesto, Colorado on December 31, 1943.

Of his present position Sgt. Green says: "I really enjoy P. X. work, and I greatly appreciate the cooperation given me by the P. X. officials, and the officers and men of the 25th Combat Team."

25th Boxing Schedule Set

In anticipation of a busy season when the Southern Inter-Collegiate boxing circle swings into action after the first of the year, the 25th Combat Team A. & H. Office announced a far-reaching program for the Sand Hill mitt slingers scheduled to begin on November 6 for a period of ten weeks.

Composed of five Battalions, namely: the 1st., 2nd. and 3rd. of the 25th Infantry Regiment, the 571st F. A. Bn. plus the Headquarters Detachment, 25th Combat Team, and the 999th F. A. Bn. with the 375th Medical Collecting Company and the 71st. Chemical Smoke Generating Company.

Including all classes from bantamweight to heavyweight, all bouts will be composed of three two-minute rounds, and the battalion having won the most fights at the close of the ten weeks sessions will be adjudged the winner of the tourney.

Physical examinations, weighing in, and overall supervision of the matches will be under the direction of the Combat Team Medical Officers, who will be assisted by unit officers and enlisted personnel. The weights of the various classes follows: bantamweight, 116 to 120; featherweight, 121 to 126; lightweight, 127 to 135; welterweight, 136 to 147; middleweight, 148 to 160; light-heavyweight, 161 to 175; heavyweight, 176 upwards.

$160,000

Begins on Page 1

AFRS programs, except when baseball games are picked up and rebroadcast.

Manager of the "bedside network" is John Johnson, former announcer and promotion manager for WRBL in Columbus. Assistant announcers and console operators are Corporals Herbert Monds and Henry Clayton and Private Frank Taylor. Mr. Bill Lewis, civilian chief of the post Signal Repair Section, is responsible for maintenance of the system.

Administration of the project is under Capt. Harry A. Devore.

Tormentor

Satan: "What are you laughing at?"

Jr. Devil: "I just locked a woman in a room with 1,000 hats and no mirror!"

—Welfarer

COMBINED FUND DRIVE

The USO-Community Chest Fund Drive will be conducted at Fort Benning during payday this month, post authorities announced Wednesday. Funds derived from the drive will be used for support of th poste Boy and Girl Scout Troops.

All personnel of the post will be given an opportunity to contribute to the drive the latter part of this month. Details will be announced shortly.

This year the drive for funds is being confined entirely to the USO-Community Chest Fund, it was announced.

Dealer's Choice

An MP had strict orders to admit no car unless it bore a special tag. He stopped a car carrying a high ranking officer, and heard the brass hat instruct his chauffeur, "Drive right through."

"I'm sorry, sir," said the recruit deferentially, "but I'm new at this. Whom do I shoot—you or the driver?"

..... —Quantico Sentry

Careful Compounding is the basis on which we have built our big prescription volume. Ask your doctor about us: And be sure to bring his next prescription here for precise compounding:

City Pharmacy

"Across from Waverly Hotel"

14—13th St. Phone 2-2577

Fire Prevention Week Observed At Benning

Climax of Fort Benning's observance of National Fire Prevention Week will be a massive demonstration of fire equipment and methods of fire fighting to take place in Doughboy Stadium Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Fire Chief Joseph Hogan announced Wednesday.

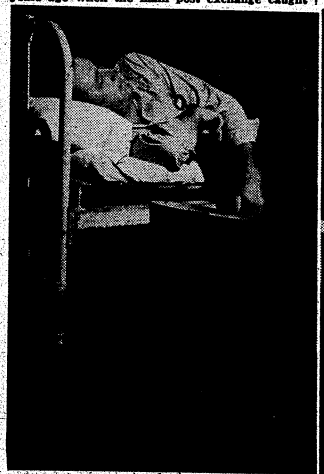
During the hour-ling exhibition in which members of the Ft. Benning Fire Department will participate, the latest fire fighting techniques will be demonstrated for personnel assigned to the station complement unit as well as any other interested individuals, including civilian employees of the War Department. Various types of fire will be started, such as wood and rag, and firemen will illustrate the proper extinguisher to be used in putting the conflagration under control.

The past week has been one of varied activity for the 67 members of the six Ft. Benning fire stations as well a sthe seven-officer committee appointed for the prpose of conducting appropriate programs in connection with fire prevention. Lectures have been given to groups of officers and enlised personnel and fire prevention literature has been distributed by Boy and Girl Scouts to quarters on the Post. In addition moving pictures have been shown to audiences in all Ft. Benning theaters, supplementing the main feature.

Fire prevention has occupied a top position on the training program at Ft. Benning for many years. Besides regular fire drills, picked crews of enlisted men are trained to fight fires occurring in wooded areas outside the garrison proper where the conflagration does not endanger buildings.

Fire Prevention Week is a yearly program proclaimed by the President and designed to make the nation fire-conscious.

EXCITING HIGHLIGHT in the history of the Fort Benning fire department occurred several years ago when the main post exchange caught fire. Post firemen tell you with pride that the building was saved and is still in use today.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK—or night's work of a Fort Benning fireman, who sleeps with his rubber boots and breeches within easy reach.

Credit: U. S. Army Photo.

FIRE CHIEF Joseph L. Hogan is head of Fort Benning's Fire Department. He has been chief at the post since 1935.

SIMULATED PLANE CRASH fire is made by igniting 1,000 gallons of salvage gasoline and used for demonstration and practice by the Fort Benning Firemen.

Above they are using a 155 crash truck for fire fighting. This type of truck is now used only by the Lawson Field fire station.

Credit: U. S. Army Photo.

'Feather Express' Flies Signal Corps Messages From Fort Benning Lofts

M/Sgt. Mike J. Cmar has a bone to pick with the unabridged versions of standard dictionaries of the English language. It concerns the word "pigeonhearted" which, according to these tones, means very timid or fearful.

"Anyone who knows anything about pigeons," Sergeant Cmar insists, "knows that the word is incorrectly defined. It should mean very courageous since pigeons are among the most courageous of creatures. Whoever coined the word knew very little about the birds."

Old Pigeoneer

As one of the oldest and most expert enlisted pigeoneers in the service, 40-year-old Cmar is as qualified as anyone we know to argue the point with Webster. Now custodian of the Fort Benning Signal Corps Pigeon Loft, he has spent twenty-five years breeding, training, racing and caring for the winged messengers of war. The featured couriers of which he now has charge are used to instruct officers who attend classes at The Infantry School in the use of pigeons as a means of communication in combat.

But to get back to Sergeant Cmar's argument:

"Many of the most gallant heroes of World War II were pigeons who, although wounded by enemy fire, flew incredible distances over sea and mountain to deliver messages which were often of the gravest importance.

'Blackie Halligan,' a Signal Corps pigeon, delivered an important message on Guadalcanal giving the location of 300 Japanese troops in spite of the fact that he was very badly wounded. The message was so important that General Patch, then commanding the Americal Division, made a special trip to the loft to decorate 'Blackie.'

Saved Many Lives

"During heavy fighting on New Britain Island in the Pacific, an Australian Pigeon delivered a message that saved the lives of one hundred American soldiers. When the 158th Infantry sent a large patrol into the jungle, the Japanese cut them off and were wiping them out with heavy machine gun and mortar fire. Within one hour after a pigeon was released with a message, re-inforcements were rushed fifteen miles to rescue the entrapped patrol.

"One of the most famous pigeon heroes of World War II was bred right here at Fort Benning. He's a beautiful silver hued little bird who saw duty during the French-Morocco and Tunisian campaigns. His name is 'Yank.' The most famous of the hundreds of messages that 'Yank' carried was one which he took from the front lines at Gafsa. The message was written by a Reuters correspondent and read: 'Italians started evacuation of Gafsa only half hour past; formal attack under way at 1000 moving toward El Guetter. Americans moved into Gafsa against only light rearguard resistance about eleven o'clock.' The message made headline news around the world.

"A short time later 'Yank' proved to be an even greater war hero by bringing through a very secret and urgent message from General George Patton, then commanding general of the American II Corps, after other means of communication had failed to transmit the message. That message was addressed to the commander in chief of the 18th Army Group—General Alexander. On this important flight 'Yank' covered the 90 miles distance in just one hundred minutes. 'Yank,' quartered now at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, may soon be returned to Fort Benning."

Gets Grey Hairs

Even after Cmar has convinced his listener that pigeons are the most lion-hearted of fowl, he still has a lot to tell about them that you might be interested to hear. If grey-headedness comes from worry, Sergeant Cmar's sprinkling of grey through dark hair came from concern over his cooing couriers. He handles his charges as though they were made of very fragile material and he speaks to them as softly as one speaks to a very timid child.

"Pigeons are more sensitive than people," the pigeoneer explains. "If their handler is irritable or worried they seem to sense it and become nervous. They respond to kindness and calmness like children and will become sulky if not rewarded for good performance. They are so sensitive that they will not thrive if their lofts are not kept clean and attractive. Pigeons take as much pride in their homes as the Jones'. The only birds that bathe more than pigeons are those of the duck family. In warm weather they take a bath every day.

"The principle of using homing pigeons as messengers is based on their instinctive attempt to return to their home lofts whenever they are removed some distance and released," Sergeant Cmar continues. "This desire to return is based on natural urges of hunger and reproduction. Because the pigeon has only one mate, the reproductive urge is often the strongest.

Homing Breed

"The homing pigeon is a distinctive variety created through careful crossing to obtain maximum distance and speed in controlled and directed flight. The birds are often bred for generations to obtain certain characteristics of performance and appearance.

Courier pigeons are used when radio silence must be maintained, to deliver maps, to deliver messages from airplanes to combat units and when other means of communication fail. Their average speed is 37 1-2 miles an hour although speeds of 50 to 60 miles an hour are not unusual. Exceptional birds have flown 600 miles in one day."

Thousands of pigeons were used in World War II and the stories of many of them will soon be legends familiar to school children all over America. As another generation read of the courageous exploits of "Cher Ami," the game little courier which carried the last message from the "Lost Battalion," of World War I, the generation growing up after World War II will read of "Yank," "Blackie Halligan," "Captain Lederman" and "Jungle Joe." Long after the birds have flown off forever, to wherever it is that good little pigeons go, the tales of their valor will be told to children who will listen in moist-eyed wonder. And many an adult will find a place in his heart for "Jungle Joe" who soared over the highest mountains in Burma to deliver a message which opened up a large section of the island to American troops and saved many lives.

Ancient History

The use of homing pigeons to carry messages was old when Solomon reigned and was known to the ancient Greeks. The earliest record of their domestication occurs in the fifth Egyptian dynasty around 3000 B. C. The names of victors in the Olympics were often carried to Greek cities by pigeons. The Greeks are thought to have learned the art of training pigeons from the Persians.

Pigeons have played an important part in war almost from the dawn of recorded history. In 43 B. C., when Decimus Junius Brutus was besieged in Mutina by Mark Anthony, he communicated with Octavanius by means of pigeons and obtained aid. Not having the plastic capsules now used by the Signal Corps, he tied the message to the pigeon's neck.

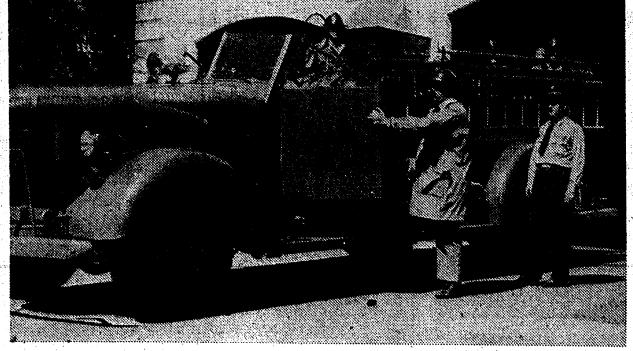
Pigeons were later used during the Franco-Prussian war, in which the Germans introduced hawks to intercept and kill them. Even radio has not replaced the pigeon as a means of combat communication for no radio can operate so silently and radios, like all mechanical things, sometimes go dead. After 5,000 years of use, the pigeon remains the soldier's most reliable means of communication. Even the atomic age has not rendered him obsolete.

Cats exist in most Japanese towns in a proportion of 80 to every 100 houses, with the result that rats are very scarce.

GEORGIA QUEEN—Sgt. Cmar of the Signal Corps, custodian of Fort Benning's Signal Corps pigeon loft, prepares to send "Georgia Queen" aloft on a conditioning flight. "Georgia Queen, a dark cheque hen, was the first Georgia pigeon to fly 500 miles in a single day. In 1944 she won a race sponsored by the American Racing Pigeon Union in which six lofts competed. She flew 489.26 miles averaging 981.39 yards per minute.

U. S. Army Photo

SWIFT COURIERS OF COMBAT alight on the landing platform of a portable pigeon loft after a problem showing officer students at The Infantry School the use of pigeons for communication on the battlefield.



Credit: U. S. Army Photo.

READY FOR ANY EMERGENCY is Fort Benning's huge 750-gallon-per-minute fire wagon at the Main Post Station. Driver of the American La France pumper is Langley V. Riddle. Standing alongside the truck is Assistant Fire Chief Gilbert A. Ward. Standing on truck, ready to go, are (left to right) Fire Fighters George O. Barnett, Kirby McVay, and Charles W. Tidwell.

Juvenile Logic

"I want you to understand," said the teacher, "that it is the law of gravity that keeps us on this earth."

"Please," asked little Nellie, "how did we stick on before the law was passed."

—5th Sv. C. News

Chinese paintings, often rolled into scrolls, are usually viewed bit by bit as the observer unwinds them, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. In landscape paintings, the artist presents the picture in such a way that the observer actually seems to be passing through the country depicted.

SERGEANTS WED—S/Sgt. Opal A. Shirley, of the 75th TC Squadron at Lawson Field, and WAC Sergeant Corinne Orrell, of Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., were married at a double wedding ring ceremony at the Oliver General Post Chapel, Sunday, Sept. 28.

Sergeants Wed At Oliver General Chapel Saturday

WAC Sergeant Corinne Orrell, of Oliver eGneral Hospital, Augusta, Georgia, and S-Sgt. Opal A. Shirley, of Lawson Field, were married at the Oliver General Hospital, Post Chapel Sunday September 28. Chaplain James Rogers officiated at the double wedding ring ceremony.

An arrangement of summer flowers decorated the altar and chapel. Mrs. James Rogers, soloist, sang "Because" and "Always."

The bride was given in marriage by WAC Captain Mary G. Winslow. Her gown of white satin and net had a tight fitting bodice, three quarter length sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt. A strand of pearls were her only ornament. Her finger tip veil of illusion was attached to a coronet of lace. She carried a purple orchid on a white prayer book with streamers of small white flowers and white satin ribbon. T-4 Lucille Cuttino was the bridesmaid and Sgt. Edgar Hamby served as best man.

Guests included Mrs. Lena Shirley, the groom's mother and Lewis Shirley, brother of the groom, from Jefferson, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderbilt, of Charleston, South Carolina.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bridal couple left on a wedding trip. Mrs. Shirley is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Orrell of West Haven, Connecticut.

Mrs. Shirley will be released from the service this month and the couple plan to make their home in Columbus.

DRAMATIC SKIT PRESENTED BY RED CROSS PERSONNEL

Deviating from the usual instructive lecture, orientation hour for all station complement officers at Ft. Benning was presented in the form of a dramatic skit entitled "All in a Day with the Red Cross," which was enacted by personnel of the American Red Cross at the Main theater.

An original radio play prepared by ARC personnel at Ft. Benning, the skit was broadcast the previous Wednesday over WDAK. Dealing with the varied problems confronting Red Cross chapters, the drama depicted vividly a typical day at an Able-Bodied Red Cross chapter, including scenes at the recreation hall in the station hospital and case work.

Theme of the program was the cooperation between the several branches of the Red Cross at an Army installation, showing the co-relation and dependency needed to make the organization efficient and well-rounded. It also showed the close cooperation between the field director's office and local chapters.

Service Club No. 1

THURSDAY. October 10—
8:00-10:00—Free voice recordings.

FRIDAY, October 11—
8:30-10:45—Informal dance, young ladies from LaGrange.

SATURDAY, October 12—
6:00-9:30—Bingo. Cigarettes for prizes.

SUNDAY, October 13—
3:00-5:00—Recorded Classics.
8:30-9:30—Variety show, band, tap dancing, crooning, and fun.

MONDAY, October 14—
8:00-10:00—Dance instructions.

TUESDAY, October 15—
8:00-10:00—Free voice Recordings.

WEDNESDAY, October 16—
8:30-9:30—Song fest.

Three pianos, radios, and record player available in private rooms. Ping pong and pool tables available on porches.

FOR LIPS
AND FINGER TIPS
TRY REVLON'S
NEW
ULTRA VIOLET SHADE
DIAL 3-6551
Village
Beauty Shop

Eager Officers Study Off-Duty

Student officers of 1st and 2nd Company, Academic Regiment, put in a tough day of study in Infantry School classrooms and on Fort Benning battle courses, but some of them are so academically inclined that they spend even their off duty hours in the pursuit of knowledge.

So far twenty-three of them have enrolled in United States Armed Forces extension courses since August 15. Subjects include Russian, German, business law, advanced calculus, differential equations, chemistry, physics, and psychology.

All of the officers of the two academic companies are second lieutenants and recent graduates of the United States Military Academy.

Post Notes

A dinner dance was held at the Main Post Officers' Club recently by assigned officers of the Academic Regiment, TIS, for themselves, their ladies and invited guests. Cocktails were served between 7:30 and 8:30, and dinner was served from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The decorations consisted of a large centerpiece of mixed flowers at the head table, and bouquets of roses on the other tables. Strings of balloons festooned the ceiling. During dinner, a six-piece band from the 25th Combat Team played.

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The reception line included Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School; Col. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, Commander of the Academic Regiment; and Lt. Col. Albert C. Haley, Executive Officer of the Academic Regiment. Prominent among the more than 70 guests who attended the affair were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard Jr., Col. and Mrs. Edward P. Passailaigue, Col. and Mrs. Brookner W. Eddy, Col. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, and Col. and Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd.

• • •

The committee in charge of arrangements and entertainment was made up of Capt. Roy E. Gray, Capt. Robert J. Bierschmitt, Lt. Robert L. Parent, Capt. John F. Nicholas, and Capt. Sherman F. Noyes, who acted as master of ceremonies.

• • •

The General Section Ladies held their monthly meeting and luncheon at The Main Post Officers' Club on Thursday, 3 October. The luncheon table was set up on the back porch of the club, decorated with pumpkins and coral-colored Queen's Wreath and Zinnias. Hostesses were Mrs. P. H. Mahoney and Mrs. R. D. Burns. Covers were laid for Mrs. T. H. Andrews, Mrs. C. C. Alden, Mrs. J. B. Stone, Miss Betty Ross, Mrs. Wm. E. Roberts, Mrs. W. O. Blandford, Mrs. H. C. Hicks Jr., Mrs. D. A. King, Mrs. E. B. Kitchens Jr., Mrs. C. U. Knaub, Mrs. F. W. Potter, Mrs. J. A. Radcliff, Mrs. K. C. Robertson, Mrs. Fay Ross, Mrs. J. H. Sibbald, Mrs. F. C. Sinsel, Mrs. A. Q. Smith, Mrs. H. H. Walker, Mrs. J. O. Jones and Mrs. M. O. Hederman.

Regulars Learn First Hand How to Grade Meats

RFB MA-897

That the new peacetime Regular Army offers many opportunities for learning a skilled trade is illustrated above, as Army Regulars are shown studying the grading factors of meat in the Meat and Dairy Hygienist Course, supervised by the Veterinary Detachment at the Chicago Quartermaster Depot. This class of "soldier students" is determining whether the meat is up to Army specifications.

Credit: U. S. Army Photo.

CONSOLE OPERATOR AND ASSISTANT ANNOUNCER for the Regional Hospital's recently-inaugurated "bedside network" is Pvt. Frank W. Taylor, who is shown above at the controls of the console, located in the basement of the Medical Detachment baracks.

Keeping Tabs

BY SGT. JAMES BURKE and PVT. BRUCE SAMS

General William M. Miley, the commandant of The Airborne School, was invited by Colonel M. R. Ashworth, and Post Commander Charles S. Harrison of the American Legion to attend a dinner in honor of Congressman Stephen Pace at the Ralston Hotel last Monday. The dinner was followed by a meeting at the Columbus 9th street USO where Mr. Pace was invited to speak.

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It all began in the Publications Section at TABS. S-Sgt. Lucky Senior was having trouble with the mimeograph machines and had already begun to tear out his hair. To the rescue came Major H. N. Cain, the assistant adjutant of TABS, and now the machines are in fine working order. Orchids.

• • •

Flash! Attention all eligible males of The Airborne School. A shapely young damsel, by the name of eBtte Ward is now working at The Airborne School headquarters. Better has been working at the Signal Photo Lab on the Main Post since April, and concensus at TABS indicates that her transfer was definitely a boon to TABS. Boy oh boy.

• • •

Sgt. L. A. Wright, the chief clerk of the Records and Information Section, wants everyone to know that Pvt. Loyd V. Erp, Radio's 'Joining the Army' blather, and a mere touch of the wand of Bacchus combined to influence him in enlisting in the Regular Army for a year. He's kidding (?) of course, but he has his own reasons for enlisting—serious ones. (So he says.)

• • •

As the United States was bidding a fond farewell to the second day of Fire Prevention Week, a couple of wires in the Headquarters Company Day Room decided to spark, and soon tongues of flames were lapping at the wood. Through the quick action of 1st Sgt. George Echois, a serious fire was averted, but some malicious rumor has it that said wires have been bare all year, but have been anxiously awaiting Fire Prevention Week to start something.

• • •

Remember the song "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody"? Well, there's a hit tune working in the Exec office of TABS.

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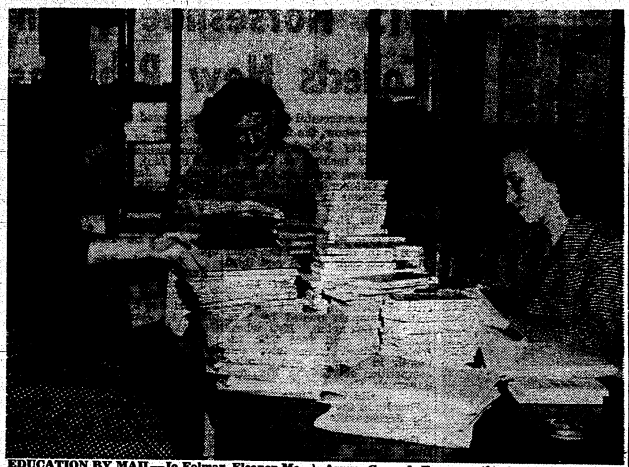
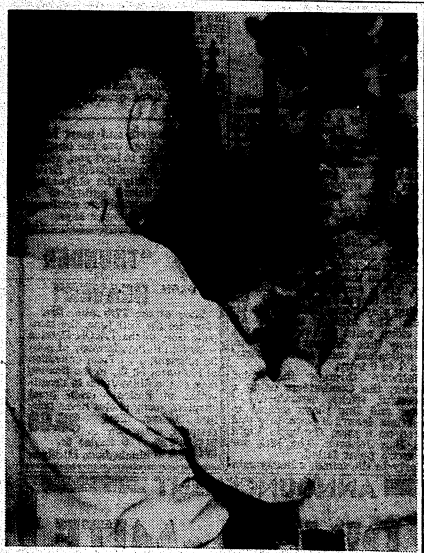


EDUCATION BY MAIL—Jo Folmar, Eleanor McVay and Nora Benee prepare lessons of Army Extension Courses for mailing, surrounded by stacks of material and references. Based on Army Ground Forces estimates of enrollment, The Infantry School will be grading some 1500 or more lessons a day when the "mail-order" courses hit full strike.



U. S. Army Photo

BIG MOMENT—Honor graduate of Officer Candidate Class 542 of the 11th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, at commencement exercises held in the 3rd STR Bowl October 3 Candidate (now second lieutenant) Joseph M. Gay Jr., of Texas City, Texas, has that gold bar pinned on by a "fellow officer." Lieutenant Gay came to Fort Benning from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., He entered the service last January.

Lawson Briefs

UP ON THE HILL:

Leaving by plane for Lowry Field, Colorado, to attend a ten week clerk typist course, last week were S-Sgt. William B. Abbott Jr., Sgts. Clifford M. Duke, Truman F. Smith and Cpl. Allen B. Phares.

Lt. Carl A. Clark, back on duty after a visit to his hometown near Cincinnati . . . and Capt. William H. Cress is off for a 15-day visit to the recently inundated San Antonio, Texas.

THE 75TH REPORTS:

Promotion of Privates Walter D. Fanning Jr., and Charles R. Ingle to Private First Class. The wedding of S-Sgt. Opal P. Shirley to WAC Sergeant Corinne Orrell, stationed at Augusta. . . . Wedding bells also rang last week for Sgt. Jesse Shirley, morning report clerk, and Miss Wanda Buie of Midland City, Ala.

319th:

Congratulations to Sgt. Wheatley, he's putting out a neat Daily Bulletin.

DOWN ON THE LINE:

Miss Suzette Horn, assistant chief clerk in supply, will be married Saturday to Mr. J. C. Hardage of Columbus . . . and Miss Ethel F. Hardy, supply, and Mr. Homer R. McKnight, post engineers, plan to be married in November.

Lawson briefs was about to die a quiet death with last weeks column, but some kind reader made the mistake of calling in to compliment our JOKE department, we were inspired to continue the chatter column and would appreciate hearing from other readers, if we have any.

Service Club No. 3

HARMONY CHURCH

THURSDAY, October 10
8:30-9:30—Bingo Party, Cigarettes for prizes

FRIDAY, October 11
8:30-10:45—Dance, Girls from Columbus; 267th AGF Band

SATURDAY, October 12
8:30-9:30—Spanish Class
9:30-10:30—Bridge Lessons

SUNDAY, October 13
3:00-5:00—Record Cutting, Refreshments
7:00-9:30—Record Concert by Bing Crosby

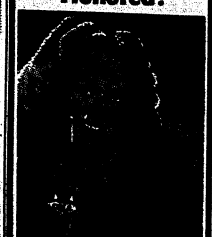
MONDAY, October 14
8:30-9:30—Freehand Drawing
9:30-10:30—Beginners Dancing Class

TUESDAY, October 15
8:30-9:30—Quiz Program, Cigarettes fo rprizes

WEDNESDAY, October 16
8:00 - 9:00 — Pool Tournament, with prizes
9:00-10:30 — Advanced Dance Class Featuring Rumba, Congo, Jitterbugging and Somba.

The percentage of left-handed people is higher in mental institutions than among normal people, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Left-handedness in the population at large is estimated to run between four and eight per cent.

Honored!



ALICE FAYE, gorgeous 20th Century-Fox star, honors her Cola! Try it yourself. Say taste-test winner—Royal Crown "RC for me!" That's the quick way to get a quick-up with a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test!

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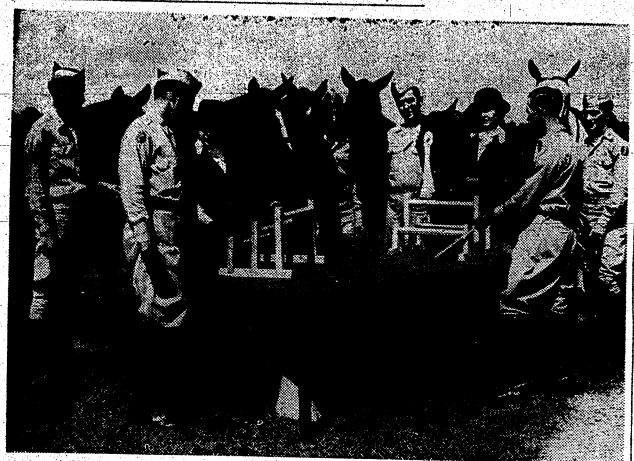

TOURING TIS HORSESHOW TEAM which has captured a flock of ribbons in shows in Quincy and Jacksonville, Florida, and which goes on to Valdosta this week and later to Savannah is shown in a pre-tour training session with Capt. Frank Lillyman of The Infantry School stables giving instruction in the correct manner in which to take a jump. Members of the team shown are, left to right: Cpl. Thomas P. Clark, Maj. George Beatty, Mrs. Miles A. Warren, Pfc. George A. Barnes, 1st/Sgt. Thomas P. Fay, Mrs. Frederick R. Weber, Capt. Frank L. Lillyman and Pfc. Robert Van Gilder.

TIS Horseshoe Team Collects New Ribbons

After two successful days at the Quincy Horeshow, the timber topping Infantry School Horeshow Team, now making a tour of Florida shows, went on to Jacksonville October 5 and 6 to add fifteen ribbons to its laurels. Pfc. Stanley Hanshaw sailed over the rails in the Time Limit Jumping Class on 11-year-old chestnut gelding Commack for a fast first place in the event while two other TIS riders took second and third places.

Lt. Col. Jacob (Jack) Moon, team captain, reported extremly stiff competition against six excellent jumpers owned by Mrs. Moss of Lexington, Ky., whose combination will face The Infantry School team later this month in jumping and hunting competition at Valdosta, Fla., and Savannah, Ga.

Old Gray Mare

Results in the various classes in the Jacksonville show were as follows:

Opening Jumping: 2nd place to Blue Point, 20-year-old gray mare, owned and ridden by Colonel Moon.

Lightweight Hunters: 3rd place to thoroughbred Reno Jason ridden by Maj. George Beatty; 4th place to Jamaica Ginger with Major Beatty up.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters: 3rd place to Blue Point ridden by talented horsewoman Mrs. Miles A. Warren; 4th place to Atlas with Lt. Thomas A. Kerr up.

Championship Stake

Jumper Championship Stake: 3rd place to Boston, Lieutenant Kerr riding; 4th place to Blue Point ridden by Colonel Moon; 5th place to Jamaica Ginger Maj. George Beatty up.

Time Limit Jumping: 1st place to Commack ridden by Pfc. Stanley Hanshaw; 2nd place to Atlas, Lieutenant Kerr up; 3rd place to Boston, Pfc. Robert A. Van Gilder riding.

Hunter Championship Stake: 5th place to Reno Jason, Major Beatty riding and 6th place to Blue Point ridden by Colonel Moon.

BOAR CHASE SUNDAY

TIS Hunt Season Opens October 20; Weber MFH

A blessing of the hounds and a wild boar hunt followed by a breakfast at the Campbell King Horseshow Bowl early on the morning of October 20 will officially open the Infantry School hunt season for 1946-47, Col. Frederick R. Weber, master of the hunt, announced this week.

At the same time Col. Weber also announced that Master Sergeant Thomas M. Tweed, huntsman since 1922, has retired, and will lead his last hunt at that time. Sgt. Tweed's retirement on October 1, ended a colorful chapter in the horse and hunting activities at Ft. Benning for the hundreds of officers and their ladies who followed him through the hunting grounds for twenty-four years. The sergeant, who has thirty years army service, will be replaced by Master Sergeant Felin W. Pipkin.

Established 1923

The Infantry School Hunt, one of the most thrilling sporting activities at Ft. Benning, was established in 1923, and since that time the many masters of the hunt, serving for four years each, have become famous in military history.

The outbreak of the war and the resultant meat rationing caused the death of all but six of the fine pack of hounds built up for The Infantry School Hunt over a period of twenty years. During the war years fifteen horses selected from the Army's best jumpers, hunters, and polo string remained at the Benning stables pulling utility wagons.

Since the end of the war, member of The Infantry School Hunt have tried to rebuild the pack to its pre-war standard. Three hounds were received from the Middlebury, Va., Hunt, and one of the three is the leader of the drag pack which is just commencing training. Four puppies were adopted from the kennels by the British Army liaison officer to The Infantry School, Col. Richard Collins, and his wife; and Col. and Mrs. Henry A. Mucci; Maj. and Mrs. Weaver L. Bush; and Capt. and Mrs. Frank Lillyman.

99 Remounts

In February of this year 99 replacement mounts from the government remount station at Ft. Reno, Okla., arrived at the Ft. Benning Hunt. Riding clases were commenced, polo reorganized, practice begun, and two horse shows held. The first post-war Infantry School Horse Show team competed successfully in Atlanta with hunters, jumpers, and children's hacks.

Hunting made its autumn debut with a pre-season pig hunt, September 29, when a field of thirty trailed an aged three hundred pound boar for four hours and twenty minutes.

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25th Gridders Face Jax 11 Here Sunday

BY S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

Bolstered by a 12 to 7 win over the vaunted Florida Industrial Normal College at St. Augustine—their first of the season—last Saturday, the much improved 25th Combat Team grid eleven face their first opposition on home grounds when the highly touted Florida Bears of Jacksonville, Fla. invade Doughboy Stadium Sunday for a session which is scheduled to begin at 1400 hours.

Florida scored early in the second quarter after having plunged deeply into the Combateers territory, via a series of line plunges and off-tackle play, with the scoring play being initiated via air route. The kicking attempt for the extra point was good. As the halfway time element was called, the collegians were still out front by a 7 to 0 tally.

Halfway through the third quarter, the Combateers using a successful tricky assortment of passes and line plays surged to the home team's 9 yard line and scored on a pass, Banks to Right End Bert Johnson. The kick for the extra point failed.

Early in the fourth a heavy rain dampened the atmosphere and terrain but not the spirits of the fighting soldier eleven who sensing victory, powered their way to Normal's 25 where Burke, playing at tailback passed to Left End Ellis for the Benningites second T. D. Again the extra point attempt was nullified.

Desperate efforts by both elevens to hit pay dirt was offset by the downpour, and the 12 to 7 tally of the third quarter remained unsullied.

The strongest and most ferocious looking lions are the ones that are least likely to hurt you, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. It's usually the old animals without sufficient agility to kill wild creatures that are confirmed man-eaters, Britannica says.

"THUNDER FROM HEAVEN"

Story of the 17th Abn. Div.

Now, for the first time, the complete story of the TALON Division —by Don R. Pay, formerly of public relations. . . . From activation at Hoffman, N. C., to the flaming days of the Rhine Jump to deactivation at Boston — seven great chapters, many photos never published before. Sent postpoid, order now . . . **$5.00**

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DIAL 9885

10,000 See Doughboys Swamp Campbell, 53-7

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

With what seemed like a burst of atomic energy coupled with jet propulsion, the Fort Benning Doughboys humbled the Camp Campbell, Ky., football team Sunday afternoon before 10,000 spectators, 53-7, at Doughboy Stadium.

It only took the Doughboys eight plays to get their first touchdown in the first quarter. Five plays later they scored again, with the game less than five minutes old. One more made it 20-0 at the end of the quarter and the half time score was 26-0. In the final two periods they scored 27 more to finish out their scoring. There is little reason to doubt the fact that had Coach Bill Meek left his first team in longer than he did the score would have been a few more touchdowns higher.

Eight Goal-Crossings

In all, they accounted for eight goal crossings and five extra points—six of the TDs comming with the first team afiled. Campbell, coached by Hugh Stamm, had absolutely nothing to put it frankly. They only handled the ball 39 times from scrimmage, and of these, they had to punt out of danger 10 times. At the same time the Doughs were only forced to kick out once throughout the contest, and lost the ball on downs but three times.

Halfbacks John Sauer and Hilliard Shands each scored twice, and the former passed to Shands for the two scores that he accounted for. It appeared that Shands had made the longest run of the afternoon when he dashed 60 yards around left end from his own 30 to set up the second touchdown. However, as fate would have it, immediately after the home squad made their final six points Ed McTague, Campbell quarterback, took Steve Harper's kickoff on his own 25 and sped down the west sidelines to the goal. Hal Kromelbein kicked for the extra point.

Statistically the Benningites walked all over the Kentuckians. They gained 398-yards gross rushing as compared with Campbell's four. Passing was the only department in which the visitors were able to get any place. They completed eight of 16 aerials for a total of 39-yards. Benning picked up an additional 67 through the airways.

To say the least, the Campbell boys hardly lived up to pre-game expectations. Forty-one Benning players were used in the game, many for the first time. At any rate, the game gave the coaches a chance to look at the gridders who haven't played too much, or played for the first time, and see just what they had in the way of reserves for coming contests.

Benning	Pos.	Campbell
Hawkins	LE	Matherway
Doyle	LT	Salus
Green	LG	Bell
Pires	C	Munson
Fowler	RG	Scott
Still	RT	Rotenisch
Kerzulis	RE	Prowce
Capka	QB	McTague
Sauer	LH	Kulbuski
Shands	RH	Batasso
Seibert	FB	Smith

Touchdowns: Sauer 2, Shands 2, Pite bes, Kerzulis, Capka, Whitman, McTague. Points after touchdown: Fowler 3, R. Hawkins, Harper, Kromelbein, all Benning.

Benning	26	6	20	7—53
Campbell	0	0	0	7—7

Officials—Referee: Meyer (West Point). Umpire: Davis (U. Ala.). Lineman: Slayton (Oglethorpe). Judge: Searcy (Wake Forest).

Substitutions—Benning: Ends—Gardner, Smith, Ketterer, Forsythe, Butz, Keehn. Tackles — Harper, Robinson, Herwitz. Guards — Talley, Petterson, Pope, Ballabanh, Joy, Privette, Benvenuto. Centers—MacMichael, Hoefling, Reabold. Backs—Scott, Watkins, Patty, Whitman, R. Hawkins, Heidtman, Palliaice, Pappas, Dunn, Piebes, Hunt. Campbell: Ends—McClure, Babcock. Tackles—Dorsey, O'Flaherty, Warmke. Guards—Walkup, Mizzal, Bryers, Shaffer. Centers—Rauch. Backs—Barnhill, Batasso, Gruebel, Kromelbein, Kederick, Bishoff, Cantrell, Guerriero, Bachs.

	Benning	Campbell
Yards gained, rushing	339	4
Net yds. gd., rushing	275	—14
Pass attempts	10	16
Passes completed	7	8
Yards gained, passing	87	39
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Runb'k. intercepted passes	39	42
First downs	14	6
Penalties	2	6
Yards penalized	45	30
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles recovered	3	2

A washing list provided the key to the invention of the art of lithography, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. When Alois Senefelder, the inventor, lacked a piece of paper to write a washing list, he wrote it with greasy ink on a smooth stone. He then practised writing in reverse, transferring it to paper and the art of lithography was born.

THE MAGAZINE BY, FOR AND ABOUT AIRBORNE!

Back issues supplied as long as available. Story of the Airborne School in Summer issue—Story on Smoke-Jumping in two-color Fall issue.

BOOTS 9 Ravine Street Birmingham, Michigan

ASSISTANT LINE COACH of the Fort Benning Doughboys is Lt. Richard J. Pitzer.

ASSISTANT LINE COACH at Fort Benning is Lt. William H. Webb.

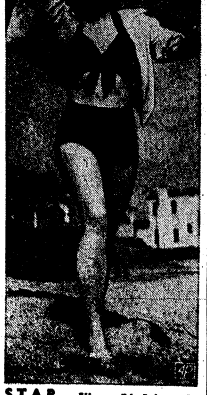
Doughs Trip To Virginia This Week

The Fort Benning Doughboys will be on the road this weekend. It will be their second journey away from home and their opponents will be Camp Lee, Va. Lee's Grant Field will be the scene of the contest, scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

And again the same trouble arises for the Doughboy coaches—they don't know what to expect from the Leemen. Nothing worthwhile is known about them; no won and lost records are known; star players; reserves, etc. However, it is expected that they will give the undefeated Benningites their toughest game thus far in the season.

It is known that they are fairly well stocked with college players with wide experience. As yet nothing has been found out about their average weight for the whole team or the tentative starting lineup.

For three games this season, Benning has rolled up a total of 125 points to the oppositions' 13. They've run up a total of 34 first downs compared to seven for the aggressors. But the fourth game of the year is an entirely new one—and the records of previous games won't count. The team that wins will be the one with the most points and not the best previous record.



STAR — Viveca Lindsfors of Sweden plays on a beach in California where she is making her first U. S. movie.

AGF Board 1 Aide Observes TABS

Lt. Col. Hugh A. Mozley, Airborne Technical Advisor, Army Ground Forces Board No. 1, Fort Bragg, N. C., is spending a week at the Airborne School to observe Airborne Training techniques. He is a member of the Airborne Service Test Section, at Bragg, appointed to this post because of his invaluable Airborne experience gained while with the 101st Airborne Division throughout World War II.

The results of Colonel Mozley's observations, while at the Airborne School, will be applied as tation by the Airborne Service the basis for further experimen- Test Section at Fort Bragg, in air-transportability, and all matters Airborne.

Command of the Seventh Army was switched from the Mediterranean to the European theater in September, 1944, and, with the First French Army under Headquarters, Sixth Army Group.

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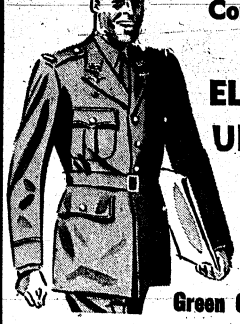

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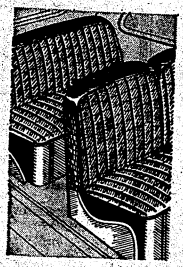
Finest of the post-war models—"Hawthorne" with balloon tires! Has streamlined double-bar frame, chrome trim, rear reflector, chain guard, and side kick-up stand. Get yours TODAY!



WARDS BEST SEAT COVERS!

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Protect your car's upholstery with these gay—but practical seat covers! Extra heavy twill weave fiber pattern. Lacquered, silk-like finish! For 2-door coaches. Buy a set for your car NOW!

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Give black tires a white sidewall appearance! Made of spring steel with baked-on synthetic finish . . . won't discolor or crack. Fit 16-inch wheels only. Get yours during Ward Week!

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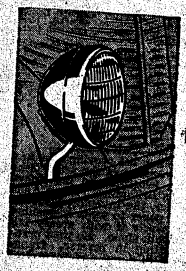

FOG LIGHTS CUT-PRICED!

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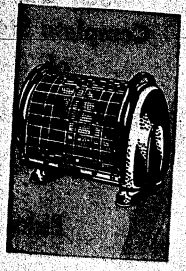
Make bad-weather driving safer . . . easier! Metal back sealed beam unit with amber lens. Rust-resistant, vibration-proof bracket. Easy to adjust . . . fit all cars. Chrome plated.



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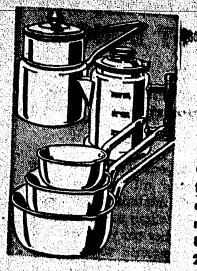
AC or DC 110-120-v. **8.95**

Use it in any room where extra heat is needed! Heavy baked-on enamel finish . . . protective guard rails. Stands firmly . . . can't tip easily. Corrugated reflector glows like a fireplace!



WARD WEEK SALE! ALUMINUMWARE

3-pc. teakettle set **1.34**

Quick to heat, and easy to clean! this bright, durable aluminum-cooking ware! You'll want to furnish your kitchen with a whole set!

8-cup Percolator 1.41

2-qt. Double Boiler 1.45

A SWEATER FOR A SWATTER—Col. Wiley H. O'Mahundro, commander of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, presented the 16-man squad comprising the Prof baseball team with sweaters last week upon completion of a successful season. S/Sgt. Collins (Lefty) Lehner, star first baseman smiles as he receives his and the personal congratulations of the regimental commander.

Credit: U. S. Army Photo.

Sport Report

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

By the time you read this, the Boston Red Sox might be on the road to the world baseball championship as they were expected to wallop the National League's St. Louis Cardinals right out of Sportsman's and Fenway Park in the World Series. But before baseball gets out of the picture completely, I would like to say that the Cardinals of today are not the Cardinals of yesteryear, under Bill (The Kid) Southworth.

This team, managed by Eddie Dyer, seems to have lost something. Probably the loss is in a spark; a shadowy substance that it bred in a person's heart and comes out through the eyes, the ears, the mouth or in thought waves shooting forth a helping hand to the weaker members of the company.

It's possible, of course, that Southworth provided this spark to the Cards. He was a bustling little man as their manager. Here was not the false and phony pep of an old guy trying to act collegiate. Here was a true will to win them all—and it spread to the Cards—the Cards of other years.

Dyer doesn't have a Southworth personality. He's a slower moving southerner, soft spoken and serious. He has been the field boss of a major team for the first time this summer, after minor league experience, which brought him to the managership of the Columbus, Ga., Cardinals, and working in the Cardinals' front office. Somehow you get the impression that he hasn't completely gone through the complete transition.

These Missouri ball players do not run the bases as did Southworth's. He was a bug on speed. Of course, he has speedy ball players, but he used them to the last drop of speediness in their legs. His Cards ran and ran, and then ran some more.

Remember the 1942 World Series? Into that classic went the power-happy New York Yankees, delegates of the American League style of his 'em out of the park. Di Maggio, Keller, Dickey, Henrich, Gordon . . . what good was speed against the home run? What goo da steal of second or a sprint from first to third, when a Yankee could step up to the plate and belt one out of the orchard?

Well, speed was plenty that autumn. The Cards literally ran the Bronx Bombers out of the series. They took liberties with the awesome wing of DiMaggio. They stole Dickey's glove. The Yanks, unaccustomed to these pranks, were puzzled and befuddled and eventually soundly thrashed.

The Cards of that year had guys that could run. The subs could run like the wind, too, and all any one of them had to do was to get on base and set sail.

I suspect that the Red Sox might be just as disconcerted as the Yankees of '42 were if the Cards start to run wild on the bases in the present series.

The Cards still have some speedster, Marion, Musial and Slaughter, to be specific. Schoendienst is fairly fast. Kurowski has become heavy of leg; Moore is old and Harry Walker is not overly quick on his pins; Dusak possesses average speed.

These aren't the Cardinals of fact and fiction. They are not the Cards of Pepper Martin and Dizzy Dean. The Cards have always run . . . run . . . run. That's their game—or, rather, was their game.

If the Cards are to win this year, they'll have to perk up and give the Sox a tussle. But they'll have to run the slower American leaguer right out of the park. They'll never outhit the Bostonians, and Howie Pollet has a chance to outpitch them.

But Dyer is going to have to get that spark someplace . . . I think he'll have to buy it, though. I don't think he can create it.

Club To Display Winning Prints

Approximately 50 winning prints in the popular photography international picture contest will be on display at Service Club No. 1 October 12-21.

Coming to Fort Benning from Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they were shown for two weeks, the photographs include a wide range of subjects covering such views as still life, snow scenes, portraits, and landscapes. Reportedly the best of its kind ever to be exhibited, the group of photographs will be hung along the walls of the Service Club sometime during the weekend.

Christopher Columbus visited England and sailed in northern seas before embarking upon his voyage of discovery to the New World.

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COMMANDED COMBAT UNIT

Major Brayton Appointed Base Adjutant At Lawson

Major Paul R. Brayton, former Statistical Control Officer at Lawson Field, was recently appointed Base Adjutant, Col. Gilbert T. Collar, Base Commanding Officer, announced today. Major Brayton succeeds Major Grover C. Washabaugh, Jr., who has been assigned to the faculty of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., as a professor of Air Military Science and Tactics, instructing Air ROTC students.

A member of the Reserve Corps since 1930, the new adjutant was called to active duty in December 1940. His initial assignment was as Commandant of Troops, Air Corps Training Detachment, Ontario, California.

100th Airborne Squadron

Major Brayton went to the ETO as the commanding officer of the 100th Airdrome Squadron in August 1943. He later served as Station Executive Officer of the 474th Fighter Group in England, and as commanding officer of the 16th Complement Squadron in France. He saw action in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany and remained with the Army of Occupation in Germany until October 1945.

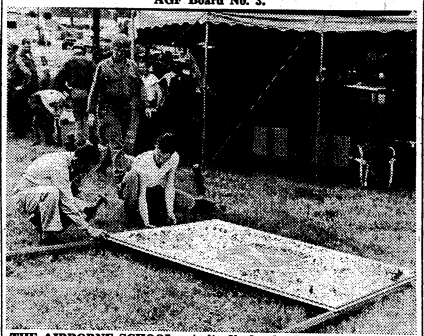
The major is a graduate of the University of Missouri where he received his B. S. degree in Agriculture. He played varsity football from 1928 until 1930 with the University of Missouri and was the light middleweight wrestling champion of C.M.T.C. in Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1928.

Boxing Titlist

The following year he was awarded the lightweight boxing championship title in the Officers Reserve Corps of Leavenworth.

Portland, Oregon, is the Major's hometown. He is the son of Mrs. Carrie E. Brayton, of Wakenda, Missouri, and the late Mr. Leslie Richard Brayton. His wife is the former Miss Myra Ione Duncan of Columbia, Missouri. They have two sons, Paul Richard Jr., 11, and Robert Duncan, 5.

CAPTURED ENEMY EQUIPMENT constitutes one of the displays by Fort Benning at the Chattahoochee Valley Exposition. Above three members of The Infantry School wipe off the dust in preparation for the opening of the fair. They are (left to right) S/Sgt. Clinton Hayes, S/Sgt. John Tobin and S/Sgt. A. W. McCarthy. All are from the 37th Infantry Regiment. The equipment belongs to AGF Board No. 3.



THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL gets its display in shape for opening of the Chattahoochee Valley Exposition now in full swing.

Overseas Mail Dates Scheduled

Christmas packages for Army personnel stationed overseas may be mailed without request slips between October 15 and November 15, Major General Edward F. Witsell, Adjutant General, who operates the Army's postal system, announced today.

In past war years the mailing period for Christmas packages was from September 15 to October 15 to insure receipt of the parcels overseas before Christmas Day. Since the fighting ended the number of soldiers overseas has been so reduced and the movement of units has lessened so much that Post Office Department officials and Army postal officers decided this year's gift mailing period could safely be set back a month. And with the later mailing period, they point out, more of the Christmas packages will actually arrive either just before or during the holiday season.

Emphasizing that American families this year know exactly where on the world's map their soldier-relative is stationed, the postal officers urge the use of judgment in mailing dates. "If Joe is stationed in Korea, then obviously his presents need to be purchased and mailed earlier in the period than gifts going to England," they explained.

12 Per Cent Cut In Meat Diet Ordered

Cooperating with the Department of Agriculture and other government agencies to alleviate the present meat shortage, Major Gen. T. B. Larkin, the quartermaster General of the Army, has directed all Army commanders to make some substitutions for meat in their master menus. He has asked that commanders make 13 deletions of beef, lamp, pork and bacon per month from the menu which they have been serving troops. This will amount to a 12% reduction in meat issue, and will mean a tenth of a pound less meat per man each day.

To maintain the required 3,600 calory diet for the soldier additional issues of fish, macaroni, cheese, eggs, and other dairy products will be substituted. General Larkin said that "the Army is increasing its purchase of poultry and fish fillets but poultry is becoming increasingly difficult to procure because of increased civilian demand."

If these immediate steps are not enough to assure troops and adequate diet the Quartermaster will consider taking steps to apply present priority orders to all State-inspected meat-packing plants. (The Army only uses federally-inspected meat.) It has also been suggested that meat supplies from other countries, such as Argentina, Canada, and Australia, be purchased for export to units stationed overseas.

NAVY SHIPS LAND HERE

A flight of 26 TBM Navy aircraft from Banana River Navy Air Base in the hurricane area were flown in to Lawson Field for safety the early part of this week. Commander W. T. Williams in charge of the Navy aircraft at Lawson said a total of 38 torpedo bombers and 43 enlisted men and officers from his base were scheduled to arrive here.

RECRUIT TALLY 2,283

The total number of enlistments and re-enlistments for the units of The Infantry School as of midnight, 5 October, according to the Recruiting Section, TIS, is 2,283. School Troops leads with 763, and the other units are as follows: Academic Regiment, 671; First STR, 369; Third STR, 363; O. C. R. U., 117.

Animal skulls were probably among the most popular pieces of furniture in the home of the cave man. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, it is likely that cave dwellers lit their homes by burning oil fats in skulls. The "lamp" was placed in the cave where it would light up the center of the interior.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 5—NO. 5 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1946 For America's Most Complete Post 16 PAGES TODAY

BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM M. MILEY SHOWS TABS TO CHINESE GENERAL HO—The Parachute Rigger Division is shown to Chief of the Chinese Military Mission to the UNO, General Ho Ying-chin, left, accompanied by aide, Colonel Chuen, and staff (to the rear) by school commandant General Miley. General Ho was extremely interested in the latest Airborne training techniques viewed during his brief itinerary of The Airborne School as guest of General Miley.

Rigid Testing Marks Benning Safety Campaign

"What is the minimum stopping distance of your car at 25 miles per hour?" That is the question asked to each driver at the tests now being conducted at the Post Motor Pool. In the drivers' answers lie the cause of 10 per cent of all of Fort Benning's accidents during the first eight months of 1946.

It's a rare driver who has even a close idea of the correct answer to that question, as a recent survey of post motor officers and sergeants show. Three-fourths of the answers were below the average minimum stopping distance and eighteen were below fifteen feet. Actual tests showed that at 25 miles per hour the total will seldom be less than 50 feet, with the average stopping distance about 64 feet.

Reactive Distance

One of the factors contributing to this mistaken belief is the failure of the driver to take into account the "reaction distance," which is the distance his car will travel after he decides to stop and before he actually applies the brakes. This comes to about 27 feet.

Another common misbelief among drivers is that the type brake (air, mechanical, or hydraulic) plays an important part, but tests proved that there was no difference at all. Also, the make, size, or type of vehicle had little bearing on the results, except that the heavier one carried farther because of momentum of the larger mass.

It was discovered that when traveling on wet pavement the "braking distance" (the distance a car travels after the brakes have been applied) is nearly twice as much as it is on dry concrete.

Detonator Used

A brake reaction detonator is being used by the Post Safety Office in giving tests to post vehicle drivers. All drivers will be asked how many feet it takes to stop their cars at various speeds, and those who think it can be done in a few feet will be given the detonator test.

The detonator is a pistol device which hooks on to the bumper of any vehicle. An instructor, riding beside the driver, fires a small blank cartridge, which is the signal for the driver to make an emergency application of his brakes. The explosion sprinkles colored powder on the road, marking the spot where the signal was given. Application of the brakes automatically fires a second cartridge, making another mark on the road. Then, after the vehicle has come to a halt, the driver gets out and sees for himself the distance required to stop, and he can see both the "reaction distance" and the "braking distance."

'Allow Margin'

It is by this test that the Safety Office hopes to convince drivers that they must allow themselves a few more feet behind the car ahead and that they must allow a wider margin of safety when approaching an intersection.

All drivers on the post, both civilian and military, officers and enlisted men, must complete the test by December 1, 1946. Organization commanders will call 2114 for final arrangements.

China's Gen. Ho Ying-chin Visits Post Installations

General Ho Ying-chin who as commander-in-chief of the Chinese Army in China accepted the surrender of Japanese forces totaling more than two million men, departed Fort Benning via plane for New York last Thursday after a two-day tour of The Infantry and Airborne Schools.

Accompanied by two of his own staff officers, the assistant military attache from China's Washington headquarters, and his personal aide-de-camp, the Chinese soldier-diplomat arrived at Fort Benning shortly before noon Wednesday after an automobile ride from Atlanta, Ga., with military escort.

Five-Star Rank

Bearing the comparative rank of an American five-star military commander, General Ho was met upon arrival by Maj.-Gen John W. O'Daniel, Commanding General of Fort Benning, who escorted him through an afternoon of demonstrations at The Infantry School during which he witnessed a special show of cold and wet-weather clothing, looked over the School's collection of visual training aids designed during the war, and watched a demonstration of

(Turn to Page 2)

Commissions Open For Investigators With Experience

Positions as investigators and interrogators with War Crime activities in Europe are open to warrant officers and enlisted men, Seventh Army Headquarters has announced. Personnel who qualify will be appointed in the grades of second lieutenant, first lieutenant, and captain.

Counter-Intelligence Corps enlisted men with at least twelve months experience as agents are considered qualified, as are warrant officers and enlisted men with law degrees and a minimum of twelve months experience in either civilian or military investigation or interrogation jobs.

GENERAL HO 'IMPRESSED' BY AIRBORNE

Chief of the Chinese Military Mission to the United States, and holding a rank comparative to that of a five star general, General Ho Ying-chin, was conducted on a tour of the Airborne School, as guest of Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, School Commandant, Thursday, October 10th.

General Ho, accompanied by General Miley inspected installations throughout the school, including "C" Stage Towers, Wind Machines, Rigger Division, Air-Landing Training at Calderia Field, "B" Stage Mock-up Towers, and Student Parachute Packing sheds at Lawson Field. While at Lawson Field General Ho watched Airborne Students enplaning for training jumps, and glider flights. He was visibly impressed with the snap and precision of each operation, particularly with a double glider tow and landing on the field before the main hangars.

Chinese officers accompanying General Ho included Lt. Col. K. H. Chen, Lt. Col. Y. N. Yang, Maj. C. H. Wang, and Maj. H. S. Cheng.

Post Joins Drive For 'Agency' Fund

Cooperating with the National Consolidated Agency Fund drive, Fort Benning has joined Columbus in an effort to insure that the Muscogee county quota of $148,006 will be raised for the support and continued existence of 14 charitable and character-building organizations, including the USO with its six agencies.

Heading Fort Benning's participation will be Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, post commander and commandant of The Infantry School. Lt. Col. DeWitt Ballard, chief athletic and recreation officer, will assist Gen. O'Daniel in pushing the campaign.

According to Gen. O'Daniel, no quota has been set for Fort Benning personnel. "I think, however, it is advisable to fix a target for us here, and I believe that the amount I have approved for each one to pay is reasonable," he said. The general pointed out that he realized everyone has been contributing to other things throughout the war but emphasized that he wanted to see this drive go over the top with Fort Benning doing its part although no one is required to contribute.

The amount set for general officers is $5.00, while colonels and lieutenant colonels are requested to donate $3.00 each. Majors and captains' contributions should be $2.00 per officer, and all other commissioned ranks, including warrant officers, are expected to give $1.50.

Among the enlisted men, first three graders are asked to donate $ .75, and all others $ .50. Civilians are requested to give $1.50.

Contributions should be collected on the October 31 pay day although the fund campaign will be held on the Post from October 24 to November 15 to enable all military and civilian sufficient time to turn in their donations.

Ratings Frozen In Top Grades

Promotions to the grades of first sergeant, master sergeant, and technical sergeant have been suspended by the Army for about the next ninety days while a study is being made to see about making readjustments in the first and second enlisted grades, Seventh Army headquarters announced recently.

Only exceptions to this order will be in the case of men wounded in combat, who will still be eligible for promotion.

Regardless of the results of this study, former officers and warrant officers may continue to enlist in the first grade under the provisions of war department circular 110, 1946.

Effective October 30, no person will be enlisted in a grade higher than the third under the provisions of war department pamphlet 12-16, June 25, 1946.

NEW OPERATIONS OFFICER

Capt. Philip R. Heinmiller, a member of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field, has been assigned squadron operation officer. He succeeds Capt. Edward M. St. John, who is being separated from the service.

1,900 Commence School At 25th

25th Combat Team's far-reaching two-year plan headed under Educational, Military, and Athletic training for enlisted personnel in the AGCT Class IV and V sub-par educational brackets began Monday, October 7, with the opening of the School Section in Fort Benning's Sand Hill area with 1,900 soldier students attending.

Upon completion of the eight months of courses, the Combat Team will enter into the Unit Training military phase—no educational training to be given at this time—for a twenty-week period.

The second phase of educational training will be designed to raise the educational level of the student personnel to an eighth grade base. During this time, the Officer personnel of the team will be divided into three groups: the first devoting their time to military subjects and athletics; second group stressing educational trainings, and the remaining third to unit administration and post functions.

Holder Of British M. C. In Abn. Club

M-Sgt. John Stacy, holder of the British Military Cross and formerly of the 466th Parachute Field Artillery Battalion, 17th Airborne Division, has returned to active duty as a first lieutenant, communications officer, Divarty, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Lieutenant Stacy is a member of the Board of Governors, 17th Airborne Division Association.

He was instrumental in drawing up the constitution and by-laws of the 17th Airborne Division Association. Even though Lieutenant Stacy is at Fort Bragg, he will still remain a member of the Board of Governors, 17th Airborne Division Association, with its new headquarters and secretariat at at box 1811, Fort Benning, Ga.

95 DECORATIONS, TOO

From Private To General Receive Airborne Wings

Brig. Gen. William N. Gilmore, 82nd Airborne Division Artillery commander, headed the most decorated class of airborne students graduated from the Airborne School Monday, October 14th. Represented in the 375 Airborne students were ranks from pvt. to "BG" an included ex-members of an estimated 60 World War II combat units.

Every branch of the armed service was represented in the graduating grotp. Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard veterans were among those graduating. In two platoons in Company 'C' selected at random out of graduating class B-1, a poll revealed the following: Ex-members from 32 World War II combat units in the Army, Navy, Marines, Merrill's Marauders, five Airborne Divisions, Rangers, O.S.S., and one member of the Merchant Marines, received their Paratroopers' wings.

Seven enlisted men interviewed out of two platoons in Company 'C' as a cross section of the entire class, were authorized to wear 95 decorations. These included the followings: Silver Star Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Soldiers' Medal, Purple Heart, ETO, Philippine Liberation, Asiatic - Pacific, CBI, American Defense, German Occupation, Japanese Occupation, Victory Ribbon, Army Commendation Ribbon, American Theater, Good Conduct, Combat Infantry Badge, Paratroopers' Wings, Glider Wings, Combat Medic, Unit Citation, French Croix de Guerre, Dutch and Belgian Fourrageres.

The majority of graduates will be permanently assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

'On Wings Of Song,' AAF Show On WRBL

"On Wings of Song," an Army Forces transcribed radio program, featuring the official AAF Band and the voice of M/Sgt. Glenn Darwin, formerly with the Metropolitan, was inaugurated locally by Lawson Field over radio station WRBL Monday afternoon last week.

Consisting of a series of 15-minute musical programs, "Wings of Song" was produced by Cpl. Arnold Wolf and Capt. Robert P. Keim, of the music and radio branch of the AAF public relations office, Washington, D. C.

Lawson Field will continue to present the program over WRBL every Monday afternoon from 1:30 to 1:45 o'clock for 13 consecutive weeks.

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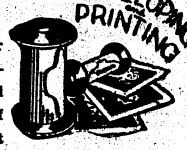

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First aid to the photo film shortage is given by the Strickland twins, Jean, left, and Jane, of Winter Haven, Fla., who reward the photographer with double beauty in one picture. They were mapped during recent visit to Cypress Gardens.

China General

(Begins on Page 1)

recoilless weapons at Hook Range. An official dinner honoring the former commander-in-chief of the Chinese Army was held Wednesday night at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

General Ho is presently chief representative of the Chinese delegation to the Military Staff Committee of the United Nations' Security Council, as well as chief of the Chinese Military Mission to the United States, having been assigned to these posts after supervising the repatriation of Japanese war prisoners as representative of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Arriving in the United States approximately two months ago, the General has been occupied with his duties at New York, taking time out last week to visit the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., and continuing his tour at Fort Benning before returning to New York.

Miley Shows TABS

A trip through The Airborne School early Wednesday morning in the company of Brig.-Gen. W. M. Miley, Commandant, began the second day of the visit by General Ho and his party. Later in the morning he returned to The Infantry School to visit classes in session, and to inspect the Automotive and Communications Sections. A demonstration of flame throwers and rifle grenades at Bickford Range and mechanical training in the use of 60 and 81 mm mortars at Garthwright Field topped off the tour, with General Ho departing via plane for New York immediately afterward.

Born in 1890 in Hsing-i and Kweichow, and graduated from the Kweichow Military primary school, General Ho attended the Wuchang Military Academy and the Military Academy in Japan. When the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen established the Whangpoa Military Academy in Canton in 1924, General Ho was named chief instructor, later becoming commander of the First Model Regiment.

Was Minister of War

After experience as commanding general of a brigade, division and army, he was made commander-in-chief of the East Route during the historic Northern Expedition. When the National Government was established in 1927 at Nanking, he was named Chief of Staff of the Revolutionary Army headquarters and then Chief of Military Training. From 1930 to 1936 he served as the Chinese Minister of War, and was then appointed concurrently as Chief of Staff of the Chinese Army. Relinquishing his post as Minister of War in 1944, he became Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Army in the China Theatre.

Chinese officers accompanying General Ho on his visit included Lt.-Col. K. H. Chen, Lt.-Col. Y. N. Yang, Major C. H. Wang and Major H. S. Cheng.

Col. Middleton Assumes Duties

Colonel John W. Middleton, veteran of two world wars, has assumed duties as executive officer of Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, it was announced today.

Graduating from the United States Military Academy in 1918, Col. Middleton served as a lieutenant for three months in Germany during World War I. In 1928 he graduated from the company officer's school at Fort Benning, and in 1935 he graduated from the staff and command school.

Colonel Middleton was appointed brigadier-general during his three-year tour of duty in China as commanding general of the Chinese Training Center, United States Armed Forces. He was awarded by the Chinese government the Special Order of the Breast, YUIHUI, in recognition of his accomplishment as head of the training center. Col. Middleton also wears the Legion of Merit.

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Irene Dunn - Rex Harrison
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BRADLEY — FRIDAY SATURDAY
Jimmy Stewart - Rosalind Russell
in "No Time For Comedy"

SUN.—MON.
Geo. Sanders - Signe Hasso
in "A Scandal In Paris"

TUES. thru THURS.
Elizabeth Taylor - "Lassie"
in "Courage of Lassie"

RIALTO — SATURDAY
Buster Crabbe
in "Praire Badman"

SUN.—MON.
Claude Rains - Vivien Leigh
in "Caesar and Cleopatra"

TUES.—WED.
Martha O'Driscoll - Wm. Wright
in "Down Missouri Way"

THURS.—FRI.
Donald Barry - Ann Savage
"The Last Crooked Mile"

VILLAGE — SATURDAY
Merle Oberon - Turhan Bey
in "A Night In Paradise"

SUNDAY ONLY
Merle Oberon - Turhan Bey
in "A Night In Paradise"

MON.—TUES.
Charles Boyer - Jennifer Jones
in "Cluny Brown"

VILLAGE — WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
Joe McCrea - Brian Donlevy
"The Virginian"

FRIDAY
Janis Carter - Chester Morris
"One Way to Love"

ROYAL — FRIDAY SATURDAY
Lee Garcey - Hunts Hall in
"Bowery Bombshell"

SUN.—MON.
Roy Acuff - Adele Mara in
"Night Train to Memphis"

TUES.—WED.
Ann Sheridan - Dennis Morgan
in "One More Tomorrow"

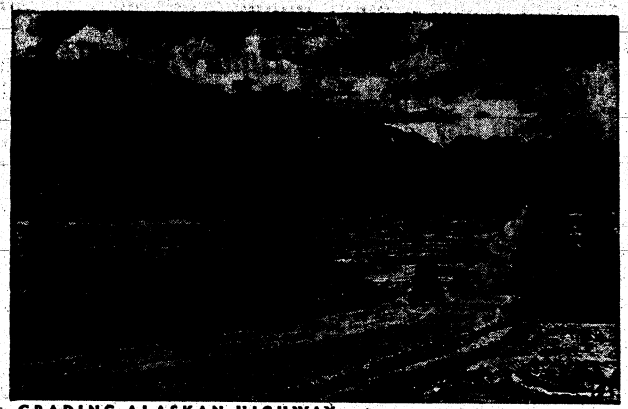
THURSDAY
Jess Barker - Julie Bishop
in "Idea Girl"

SPRINGER — SATURDAY
Bob Steele
in "No Man's Range"

SUN.—MON.
Gail Russell - Diana Lynn
in "Our Hearts Were Growing Old"

TUES.—WED.
Esther Williams - Van Johnson
in "Easy to Wed"

THURS.—FRI.
Richard Fraser - Lionel Royce
in "White Pongo"



GRADING ALASKAN HIGHWAY — Canadian Army graders smooth the surface of the 1,600-mile Alaskan highway near the Donjek River crossing. The highway, now open to restricted civilian traffic, was built in 1943 by U.S. Army engineers at a cost of $125,000,000 and turned over to Canada April 13, 1946, in accordance with a wartime agreement between the nations.

Task Force 'Frigid' Invading Alaska To Test New Weapons On Gen. Winter

FORT ORD, Calif.—Two Army task forces are sailing to Alaska for an all-out seven months campaign against a bitterly relentless but predictable enemy — winter weather.

The Army wasn't proud of the showing its winter equipment made in the last war. Far from it.

Much equipment proved definitely unsatisfactory, particularly during the "Battle of the Bulge" when vitally needed manpower was incapacitated by frostbite and trenchfoot, aides to no man's ally, General Winter.

So into sub-zero cold, whipped by sudden gusts of wind blowing up to 110 miles an hour go Task Forces Williwaw and Frigid with some 1,700 medically screened, combat-equipped troops.

At Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, a third task force—"Frost"—will be conducting simultaneous tests under conditions climatically similar to the Ardennes battleground of northern France. Task Force Frost will determine the degree of acclimation needed to enable troops from temperate climates to operate in arctic regions.

Williwaw Battles Wind

Task Force Williwaw, named for dreaded tundra winds that freakishly develop without warning to blow violent gusts in all directions, will be based at Adak in the Aleutian islands. Its leader is Col. William H. Wood, head football coach at West Point in the 1939-40 seasons and chief of staff of the 13th armored division during the war.

From the beginning of October until the end of April, Wood's men will subject their arctic felt shoes, cotton lined parkas and white camouflaged snow suits to extremes of wet and cold.

Both the Williwaw and Frigid forces will take tanks, self propelled guns, radars, special snow vehicles, arctic-prepared kitchens and special rations with them for the winter tests.

Frigid, under the command of Col. Paul A. Reichie, airborne field artillery officer and veteran of both world wars, will be based at Ladd Field, Fairbanks, where blizzards are constant during the dead of winter and the daily thermometer reading averages 18 degrees below zero.

Medical teams will accompany both task forces to record data on the effect of temperature on ground troops. Observers for the Army ground and Air Forces, the Marine Corp and Navy will report to their chiefs on the suitability of present equipment, recommend needed changes in existing tactical doctrine and training for winter combat operations.

When the task forces withdraw next spring, Army combat planners expect to have information which will permit the armed forces to operate under all possible winter and combat conditions.

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Returns To Lawson After 178 ETO Sorties As Pilot

First Lt. F. Munro, who entered service as an enlisted man at Lawson Field in November, 1940, and flew 178 sorties as a fighter pilot in the ETO, re-enlisted as a master sergeant at Lawson Field last week. He has been assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit and will work as a photographer and laboratory technician in the Base Photographic Laboratory.

Sergeant Munro entered flying school in Maxwell Field, Alabama, in February, 1942, and the following November received his wings and commission at Spence Field, Ga. He underwent further fighter pilot training at Tallahassee, Fla., and Ft. Myers, Fla., and went overseas in March, 1943, with the 350th Fighter Group.

Since returning to the states in September, 1944, he has trained cadets at Gunter Field, Ala., and served as an instrument instructor at Chanute Field, Ill. He was separated from the service last July.

Time's Up

A soldier just returned from a furlough tells us of romantic goings-on back home.

"It's a heart-softening sight," he related, "to see a young man walking through the park with an arm around his girl . . . and the draft board chairman with an arm around the young man."—Bealiner.

Little birds in their nests eat 200 to 300 meals a dal, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Despite the fact that they have a rather monotonous diet of worms, the nestlings often eat more than their own weight each day.

25th To March For General

Units comprising the 25th Combat Team will present a review at Sand Hill Friday, October 18, at 1615 hours for Brig. Gen. W. P. Shepard, Assistant Commandant at The Infantry School.

Composing the line of march will be the 25th Infantry Regiment, including the 22nd Medium Tank Company, a Provisional Regiment consisting of the 999th and 571st Field Artillery Battalions, and a Composite Battalion of the 973rd Engineer Combat Company, 375th Medical Collecting Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment 25th Combat Team formed as one Company, and the 71st Smoke Generating Company with Lt. Col. James E. Tarrant designated as Regimental Commander.

Col. Robert L. Dulaney, 25th Infantry Commanding will be Commander of Troops, and music will be furnished by the 196th AGF Band.

*Asking for a Yin in England would probably get an American tourist a handshake instead of a five-dollar bill, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Both countries have some slang terms in common, but they frequently have different meanings. For instance, if the American was in difficulty in England and asked a policeman to clout a man, the Bobby would probably look a little surprised and then calmly hand the man—a handkerchief.

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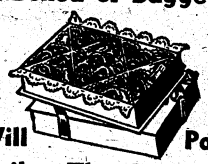

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U. S. Army Photo

GIVE THE LADY A GREAT BIG HAND—OR GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDS: All Airborne Troopers being gentlemen of course! Pvt. Eddie Petroff does a reverse Mae West, saying, "Come up and see me ANYTIME!" to lovely and blond Joyce Vincent, Airborne School Civil Service worker, who readily accepted his invitation to inspect the huge C-46 transport plane used in Paratroop training.

'DOUBLE-TIME, MARCH!'

OC Walker Knocks Self Out Trying To Live Up To Name

(Editor's note: Officer Candidate Robert E. Walker of the crd Student Training Regiment is a walker in name only and like many other soldiers eagerly awaits the day when a benevolent Army will issue a jet-propelled jeep to every man.)

BY OC ROBERT E. WALKER

What words strike dread into the hearts of every officer candidate in the Infantry School? What words, when whispered as a rumor in a dark barracks, leave strong men pale and shaking? There can be but one answer. . . "We're going to have a speed march."

You are introduced to the speed march in your first week of OC training. Up until that time you always associate the word march with walking.

You're taken out into the middle of nowhere and they make you pile off a nice, comfortable bus. At the command, "Double-time, march," you start. And you keep going, and going, and going, up hill and down, for what seems like two hundred miles.

At the end of the first quarter mile you start passing the fellows that weren't able to make it. But you keep going. You've got lead in your feet and legs. There's a steel band crushing your chest. You can't seem to get enough air into your lungs, but you keep on.

Finally, someone who sounds about a mile away shouts, "Quick-time, march." Your feet stop their frantic pumping. It can't be—but it is—the end!

You get back to your company and flop on your bunk. Someone tells you that you ran a mile and a half. You jump up and beat him over the head with a rifle because you know darned well it was 20 miles.

But, actually, it was only a mile and a half, and on Friday it will be two. You console yourself, "I made this one and so have a lot of other guys in the past. I should be able to make it two miles if I quit smoking. It isn't too tough, I'll be able to do four miles as exercise later on."

What? You say I have another speed march on Thursday? It's on the bulletin board? Who do they think I am? Gundar Haegg?

25th Infantry NCO Club Elects Board

At a recent election, the 25th Infantry Regiment's N. C. O. Club members selected an advisory Board with a representative membership from each of the four battalions.

Those elected were: 1st Battalion, T-Sgt. Alexander Isom, D. Company, and T-Sgt. Paul M. Street, Company C.; 2nd Battalion, T-Sgt. Charles H. Morris, Hqs. Co., T-Sgt. Ulysses Walters, 'E.' Company Third Battalion, S-Sgt. Clarence W. Mosley, Hqs. Co. and 1st Sgt. Aljemnon Cousins, Company 'M,' Fourth Battalion, 1st. Sgt. Morris Harris, 22nd Medium Tank Company, and 1st Sgt. Charles H. Forney, Anti-Tank Company.

Under the progressive drive by all members during the recent campaign for new candidates, the roster shows that a mere twenty N. C. O. in number are needed to bring the club to full strength.

Isn't the Word

"Mrs. Murphy, your little Johnny is sure spoiled."

"He is not spoiled."

"Oh no? Well just come and see what the steam roller did to him."

—Bealiner.

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Post Personnel Given Training For 'Rainy Day'

Enlisted men on duty with all sections of The Infantry School will receive four hours of Cold Wet Weather Clothing Instruction before Oct. 1, at Theater No. 2 on the main post. 2nd Lt. Covington B. Watson will instruct the groups which take the course. He will be assisted by T Sgts. John F. Riordan and William C. Ross.

Lieutenant Watson and his assistants, all School Troops personnel, returned recently from Camp Lee, Va., where they attended a three weeks program of instruction covering the capabilities, limitations, use, care and preservation of special cold climate clothing.

During World War II the Army suffered a large number of casualties because men were not prepared sufficiently to cope with a cold wet climate successfully. Lieutenant Watson and his assistants intend to show soldiers of The Infantry School how, with the aid of specially designed clothing and equipment, to protect their health under adverse cold weather conditions.

The value of the training was clearly demonstrated when it was given to combat troops in the ETO. During the winter of 1943-44, over 5,900 combat soldiers contracted trench foot because they didn't know how to take care of their feet when they had to stand in fox-holes for long periods in cold mud and slush. The following winter, after Cold Wet Weather Instruction had been given to the troops, only 1,000 cases of trench foot were reported.

In addition to demonstrations and description of equipment, interesting training films, several of which are in an entertaining narrative form, are being shown to supplement the lectures and film strips showing.

The first hour of instruction will be devoted to trench foot and measures to be taken to prevent it; the second hour to living comfortably in the Arctic region; the third hour to the utilization of properly fitted wind resistant and water repellent clothing; the fourth hour to the utilization of heat and the fifth to the conservation of clothing and equipment.

Just as the soldier must repose confidence had trust in the ability of his rifle to function as a weapon of war so must he be assured that his equipment will protect him against adverse weather conditions, under which he fights. Such assurance and confidence can only come with a thorough knowledge of the principles and use, limitations and capabilities of each of the items of equipment with which he is outfitted.

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THOUSANDS FORGET

Name Primary, Contingent Beneficiaries, NSLI Urges

The thousands of soldiers who hold National Service Life Insurance policies should name both primary and contingent beneficiaries, according to Captain Alexander W. Smith, Jr., Life Insurance Officer, Seventh Army.

Captain Smith stressed the wisdom of choosing beneficiaries as he recently explained the changes brought about in NSLI policy by the Insurance Act of 1946.

More Necessary Now

Naming contingent beneficiaries is more necessary now than it used to be. The old procedure provided for an automatic order of succession when a beneficiary was not named. The insured could designate wives or husbands, children, parents, brothers or sisters as primary or contingent beneficiaries. If a named beneficiary died and no contingents were designated, the insurance went to other family members in the established order of succession. Many individuals did not name beneficiaries because they were satisfied with this plan.

The Act of 1946 gives the insured the right to name ANY person or persons as either primary or contingent beneficiaries. The Act goes further. The insured is privileged to designate a firm, a corporation, or any other legal entity, including his estate.

However, the new law states that unless a named beneficiary survives the insured, the insurance money will be paid to the estate of the insured when he dies.

Estate Money Taxable

Captain Smith pointed out the disadvantages of having insurance paid to an estate. When these funds become part of the estate of the deceased, they are pooled with other estate money. They become subject to laws involving taxes, claims of creditors, fees of administrators, court costs, and, in certain cases, the laws of escheat. In some cases, the money possibly would not go to those to whom the insured would wish to give it.

"Primary beneficiaries," declared Captain Smith, "may die before insurance installments are paid out. If no contingent beneficiaries are named, the unpaid money goes to the insured's estate."

"The provisions of the Act of 1946," Captain Smith continued, "liberalize procedure in the selection of beneficiaries and the payment of insurance funds. However, they make naming both primary and contingent beneficiaries almost essential."

NSLI policy holders can get insurance advice and assistance from Personal Affairs and Insurance officers.

Armed Forces Institute To Change Curriculum

The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) is making a study of its present curricular offerings. Some adjustments, necessitated by procurement difficulties or improvements of the courses, are going to be made.

It is expected that USAFI will continue to fulfill all the needs of servicemen, offering basic high school courses, basic junior college courses and such courses as are needed in vocational and technical fields.

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Nearly Million Volunteers Join Army In 2 Months

Reviewing the first year of the Army's greatest peacetime recruiting campaign, Major General Edward F. Witsell, the Adjutant General, said today that more than 992,648 volunteers had joined the Regular Army since the Armed Forces Recruitment Act was adopted on October 6, of last year.

While the current rate of enlistments makes it certain that the million-man mark will be reached this month, a remarkable achievement, Major General Witsell pointed out that attainment of this figure will not solve the Army's manpower problem more than momentarily.

Half Short-Term

Forty-nine per cent or approximately 480,000 are short term enlistment. Of these 270,000 will be discharged by June 30, 1947, therefore the Army must continue to get about 40,000 enlistments every month to maintain the strength needed to discharge its share of this country's world-wide obligations.

"The Army is bending every effort to get as many volunteers as possible," Major General Witsell continued. "However, until it is known whether or not voluntary enlistments can meet the Army's requirements, Selective Service must be continued to fill the gap between voluntary enlistments and total manpower needs."

Of the 992,648 enlisting since last October, more than 298,517 volunteers have entered the Regular Army from civilian life. Enlistments reached a peak in November, 1945, when 183,588 signed up, the figure including a heavy volume of enlistments by men of the wartime Army of the United States.

Increases In September

The increases in June and September reflect enlistments of high school youths, most of whom waited until after their graduation to sign up, while others delayed their enlistment until the end of the summer holiday.

Pennsylvania, Texas and New York led the states in the number of enlistments in the first nine months with 58,859, 54,217, and 52,759, respectively. The enlistments in third Army Area are shown in the following table:

Third Army Area:

Alabama	20,887
Florida	15,902
Georgia	24,772
Mississippi	15,550
North Carolina	24,789
South Carolina	14,987
Tennessee	20,535

Enlistments by Arm and Service were as follows:

Arm or Service	Percentage
Air Force	22.43
Armored	1.12
Infantry	4.04
Cavalry	.54
Field Artillery	1.49
Ordnance	2.17
Signal Corps	1.56
Coast Artillery Corps	.83
Engineers	2.09
Quartermaster Corps	8.23
Finance	.14
Medical	1.75
Chemical Warfare Service	.13
Corps of Military Police	1.93
Transportation	3.15
Adjutant General's Department	.11
Detached Enlisted Men's List	.71
Unassigned	50.11
Miscellaneous	.02
Army Band	.01
Airborne	.46

The recruiting campaign, which was launched at the express direction of Congress, was given new emphasis in June, when Congress authorized pay raises for enlisted men ranging from 20 to 50 per cent. Privates now receive $75 a month in cash, while the value of free food, clothing, lodging, medical and dental services provided are estimated to bring a private's income to the equivalent of $40 a week.

Retirement Attraction

Major General Witsell said that one of the biggest inducements, particularly for reenlistments, has been the new retirement plan which permits an enlisted man to retire on half pay after 20 years' service, or on three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. This permits a Master or First Sergeant to retire after 30 years on $185.63 a month, representing an annuity for which a civilian would have to pay about $100 a month for 30 years.

The educational adyanatges offered under the GI Bill of Rights and by the Army's 200 special training courses, also have added to the attraction of an Army career, Major General Witsell asserted.

The recruiting campaign has been supported by a broad publicity program. Stage, screen and radio stars have contributed their services and newspapers, magazines and other periodicals have been enlisted in the recruiting effort.

In addition to all this, the Advertising Council, as a public service has given great support to the Voluntary Recruiting Campaign, by placing sponsored advertising in several thousand newspapers, billboards, car-cards, and window cards. The Council also arranged for sponsored commercials on the four radio networks. Their fine cooperation has done much to help insure the success of the drive.

Radio Campaign

The radio program has been particularly extensive. The American Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting Company and the Mutual Broadcasting Company have donated time and production services for the two Army network shrd, "Sound Off," and "Warriors of Peace." The latter has been carried by ABC every week since March and has just been renewed for an additional 13 weeks. "Sound Off" will open Thursday for a run of 26 weeks on Mutual after having been carried by Columbia since July 4.

In addition to these network musical programs, ABC is now broadcasting the entire West Point football schedule, with the exception of the Army-Navy game, as part of the recruiting program, while Mutual is broadcasting "The Game of the Week," in the interest of recruiting. The West Point schedule is broadcast on Eastern Time, the "Game of the Week" schedule on Central Time.

Overseas Mail Dates Scheduled

Christmas packages for Army personnel stationed overseas may be mailed without request slips between October 15 and November 15, Major General Edward F. Witsell, the Adjutant General, who operates the Army's postal system, announced today.

In past war years the mailing period for Christmas packages was from September 15 to October 15 to insure receipt of the parcels overseas before Christmas Day. Since the fighting ended the number of soldiers overseas has been so reduced and the movement of units has lessened so much that Post Office Department officials and Army postal officers decided this year's gift mailing period could safely be set back a month. And with the later mailing period, they point out, more of the Christmas packages will actually arrive either just before or during the holiday season.

Emphasizing that American families this year know exactly where on the world's map their soldier-relative is stationed, the postal officers urge the use of judgment in mailing dates. "If Joe is stationed in Korea, then obviously his present need to be purchased and mailed earlier in the period than gifts going to England," they explained.

Airmail Parcels Up To 70 Pounds Can Go To APOs

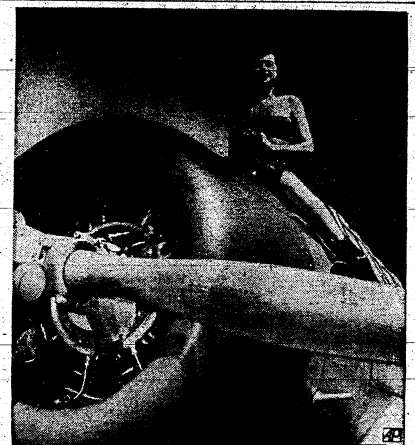
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 16—Under new postal regulations you can send your soldier overseas letters or parcels weighing from eight ounces to 70 pounds by airmail, depending on where he is serving, Major George F. Heinz, Postal Officer, Seventh Army, said today.

Formerly, airmail addressed through Army Post Office numbers, care Postmasters in New York or San Francisco, was limited to two ounces. That weight for letters or parcels has now been raised to eight ounces.

Parcels not to exceed 70 pounds in weight may be sent to military personnel or civilians entitled to an OPA number, in care of Postmasters in Miami, Fla.; New Orleans, La. or Seattle, Wash.

The wide difference in weights acceptable at the various ports is explained by the number of military personnel serving in various theaters and the distances involved. New York, it is stated, handles the European theater mail. San Francisco handles letters and parcels addressed to personnel in the Pacific, Hawaii, the Philippines, Korea and Japan. From these two ports the limit by airmail is eight ounces.

Seattle, Wash. handles mail to the Alaskan area. Miami, Fla. serves the Antilles Department and points in South America. New Orleans handles mail for the Panama Canal Zone, Ecuador and Peru. These, being comparatively short hauls by air, permit airmail parcels up to 70 pounds, Major Heinz explained.



READY FOR SKY ROUNDUP — Maxine Neal saddled this bronco of the air for the annual aviation celebration, featuring aerial circuses for private fliers, at Las Vegas, Nev.

No A-Bombs Sent From U. S. Except Those Exploded

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 — The White House assured the atomic-worried world today that this country has sent no atom bombs to England or any other place abroad.

The White House assured the atomic-worried world today that this country has sent no atom bombs to England or any other place abroad.

The statement was an apparent step to squelch fears that the United States is picking partners for possible future use of the dread weapon.

Eben Ayers, assistant White House press secretary, told reporters:

"The only atomic bombs that ever got out of the United States were those used in the Bikini test and those dropped on Japan."

Ayers said he was speaking "on the authority of the President."

Only last Thursday, at a news conference, Mr. Truman stated categorically that Great Britain did not have any atomic bombs.

He made his statement in denial of what a newsman said was a report that the British were stockpiling them or had some in their possession.

Today, Ayers told his news conference that he had been asked about a broadcast last night (by Drew Pearson), which, he said, reported atomic bombs had been sent out of this country.

SON'S BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Capt. and Mrs. Philip R. Heinmiller announce the birth, on October 8, of a boy, Philip James. Mrs. Heinmiller, the former Ruth Minnick, is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Minnick, of Montevido, Minn. Capt. Heinmiller, 75th Troop Carrier Squadron Operations Officer at Lawson Field, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Heinmiller, of Redfield, S. D.

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What's Your Problem?

Rare, indeed, is the soldier not plagued by a multitude of problems. Many of them will have to be solved by the soldier himself. On the other hand many a perplexing problem can be answered by trained personnel of the Personal Affairs Office at Post Headquarters.

Among the problems on which the Personal Affairs Office is qualified to give expert advice are: Business and family matters, insurance, legal assistance, and benefits under the G.I. Bill of Rights due the soldier while he is still in the service.

The Personal Affairs Office is located in Room 26 at Post Headquarters and is open from 8 to 4:30 o'clock every Monday through Friday. The phone number is 2124.

A Great Soldier

The flag flew at half-mast Sunday in San Francisco for one of America's truly great soldiers—General Joseph Stilwell. "Vinegar Joe," as he was known, was to the last a GI's General. The decoration he valued most—the combat infantryman's badge (rarely given to Generals)—was awarded to him last Saturday by Secretary of War Patterson in recognition of his front-line service in Burma and China (1942-1944).

Stilwell, always outspoken, never hesitated to lash out when he came across injustices. It was this attitude that led to his being relieved of the China command. He felt that Chiang-Kai-shek was too interested in fighting the Communists and not the Japs, and he came right out and said so.

With his passing the enlisted man has lost a great champion, for he was always looking out to see that his men didn't get a raw deal. He was a credit to the Army, the nation, and the human race.

USO-Community Chest

Our country is in the midst of a campaign to raise sufficient funds to keep the USO alive for another year. In cooperation with the national drive Fort Benning has joined Columbus in a combined USO-Community Chest operation in which $148,000 must be raised for the support of 14 charitable and character building organizations. This single agency will facilitate the handling of donations and will save the donor the added trouble of making duplicate contributions.

The USO is composed of six agencies, whose efforts toward making the life of the American serviceman more pleasant are well-known by everyone. These six agencies include the YMCA, National Catholic Community Service, National Jewish Welfare Board, YWCA, Salvation Army, and National Travelers Aid Association.

Most of you already know the good work done by these agencies because at some time you have doubtlessly made use of the many facilities offered to the American soldier, sailor, and marine, not only stateside but also at overseas stations. What you probably don't know is the underlying reason the USO is asking for money.

At the end of this year, the USO was scheduled to pass into an unheralded non-existence, however, after the urgent solicitations of top brass in the Army and Navy, officials of the organization agreed to extend its life through 1947. There are many reasons for its continued existence. There will be 1,500,000 still in the army next year, and a considerable portion of this number will be newly inducted teen-agers who will need what entertainment and relaxation the USO can bring to them in army camps and naval stations. The USO also maintains club-rooms and recreation centers near camps, military or naval hospitals, and railroad stations through which servicemen pass daily.

On the sick or wounded list there are a quarter million servicemen still in hospitals and institutions operated by the Veterans Administration. In addition thousands of American servicemen are still abroad from Alaska to Japan and from Labrador to Europe. Some of these overseas stations are lonely outposts which haven't grown any brighter just because the war has ended. They need and should have the entertainment features which come to them only through visitation of the several USO Camp Shows.

No quota has been set at Fort Benning for the USO-Community Chest drive, nor should one be necessary since the continued life of the USO is sure to affect everyone in the uniform of the American armed forces. However, a target has been set for Fort Benning personnel to insure that the drive goes over the top. The amounts approved by Gen. O'Daniel, who heads the Fort Benning participation, for each one to pay are more than reasonable, and many of you will realize this and give more than has been asked.

Remember, no one is required to contribute, but what a fine gesture it would be to show our appreciation for this great and necessary organization, the USO, and contribute 100 per cent. Just stop a while and think what the USO has done for you, then dig deep in your pockets, and GIVE!

Recruit

A recruit is a man who has three towels and a complete issue kit.—Fort Ord Panorama.

Hammers and tongs instead of library cards would have been needed in mediaeval days to "borrow" a library book. In the fifteenth century library books were often on the desk and chained to a horizontal bar, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Chains continued to be used in England in church libraries down to the early part of the 18th century.

To the Bayonet:

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed find check for $1.00 for which please enter my subscription to the Bayonet for six months. I believe your paper is the best means I know of keeping up with old friends and current happenings at Ft. Benning.

Yours truly,

/s/ James C. Cooper, Col.

(Editor's Note: Cool Thanks.)

Chaplain's Corner...

Kind Words

BY CHAPLAIN S. D. MASANTE

Kind words are the music of the world. They have a power which seems to be beyond natural causes, as if they were some angel's song, which had lost its way and come on earth and sang on undyingly, smiting the hearts of men with sweetest wounds, and putting for a while an angel's nature into us.

In truth, there is hardly a power on earth equal to them. It seems as if they could almost do what in reality God alone can do, namely, soften the hard and angry hearts of men.

Many a friendship, long, loyal, self-sacrificing, rested at first on no thicker a foundation than a kind word. The two men were not likely to be friends. Perhaps each of them regarded the other's antecedents with somewhat of distrust. They had possibly been set against each other by the circulation of gossip. Or they had been looked upon as rivals, as the success of one was regarded as incompatible with the success of the other. But a kind word—perhaps a mere report of a kind word—has been enough to set all things straight, and to be the commencement of an enduring friendship.

Kind words produce happiness. How often have we ourselves been made happy by kind words, in a manner and to an extent which we are quite unable to explain. Now, happiness is a great power of holiness. Thus, kind words, by their power of producing happiness, have also a power of producing holiness, and so of winning men to God. They prepare men for conversion. They convert them. They sanctify them. They produce entrance for wholesome counsels in to their soul. They blunt temptations. They dissolve the dangerous clouds of gloom and sadness. Often they are like instantaneous revelations from heaven, not only unravelling complicated misunderstanding and softening the hardened convictions of years, but giving a divine vocation to the soul.

Mail Box

Pegler vs. Ross

Dear Editor:

Westbrook Pegler is a nationwide syndicated columnist and therefore I suppose it is likely that quite a few people throughout the country saw one of his recent columns attacking three ex-marines—Barney Ross, Evans Carlson, and James Roosevelt—as "publicity hounds." Of course Pegler's real beef against them is that they've lent themselves to liberal causes, something which he is careful never to do.

Barney Ross' record is well-known by now, it's one of the great hero stories of the war. While recovering from malaria he picked up in the Pacific, Ross began to use morphine as an antidote, but soon it became a regular habit. Now Pegler is irked because Ross recently turned himself in and asked to be put under arrest for the possession of morphine, so that he would be able to get adequate treatment at the government's famous hospital in Kentucky. This, according to Pegler, is publicity-seeking. The distinguished columnist says that Ross should have kept it quiet and tried to cure himself at a Navy hospital.

It appears to me however that Ross' act took a lot of courage, the same kind he displayed as lightweight and welterweight champ and that night on Guadalcanal when he killed 22 Japs. I suspect that Ross got in bad with Pegler when he came back from the Pacific and said a few kind words for labor and President Roosevelt.

Ex-General Carlson is on Pegler's black list too. He thinks it was ostentatious of the marine to have his outfit known under his name (the famous "Carlson Raiders"). Also, it appears that Carlson is too much of a left-winger for Pegler.

Naturally Pegler doesn't mention that Carlson's outfit was known to be the most democratic in the armed forces, an outfit where the enlisted man was given a fair shake and fought side by side with the officers. Why doesn't Pegler ask some of the men who were with Carlson if they objected to their outfit's monicker? It was, I think, Carlson's sympathy with the Chinese Communists that put him on the wrong side of Pegler. When he was in China Carlson had a chance to observe the Communists first-hand and he came to the conclusion then that they were the ones fighting for a truly democratic China.

Not having any love for his father, it's quite natural for Pegler to hold a grudge against Jimmy Roosevelt, an ex-marine colonel who served with Carlson. I'm sure what Pegler is really angry about is that Jimmy has decided to go into politics also and is now campaign manager for the Democratic party in California, espousing the same principles that his father did.

So Pegler's attack on these three ex-marines seems to me to be nothing more than a continuation in his fight against anything progressive. I would like to ask him why he didn't expose "Commando" Kelly, who recently gave up his filling station job in Pennsylvania to run for office on the Republican ticket. He was reputedly influenced in his decision by Joseph Pew, who heads the oil interests in that state. I don't think Pegler will tough, because Kelly is on his side, the reactionary one.

Private Milton R. Moskowitz.

"Well, Hughes, I hope now you understand what we mean by preventive maintenance!"

G. I. Humor

No Dice

"Well, son, what have you been doing all afternoon?"

"Shooting dice, mather."

"That must stop. Those little things have as much right to live as you have."

—Kearns Post Review

Did He Ring?

Bellhop (after ten minutes) "Did you ring, sir?"

Man: "No. I was tolling. I thought you were dead."—The Log

Modern Problems

Radio stations should start off the morning broadcast with "Who left the radio on all night?"—Skyscrapers.

Glasses Again

Larry: "What made that red mark on your nose?"

Moe. "Glasses."

Larry: "How many?"—Fort Ord Panorama.

Transpose

Out in New Guinea a squadron observer was called in by his C.O. after an air raid and asked whether he had been nervous during the attack. Later did.

"No, sir," the soldier replied, "I was as cool as a cucumber."

"Swell," the C.O. smiled. "I was afraid you might have been a little bit rattled when you called inthere were 27,000 bombers coming in at 18 feet."—The Pointer.

Gone From Home

"Yes, Mrs. Jones, it's true my husband has left his job. He thought it was his duty to enlist. Anyway, he has burned his bridges behind him."

"Oh, well, I shouldn't worry about that. They'll provide him with a uniform."—Bolling Field Beam.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion Service 8:00 A. M. Sunday s[m] Sunday School i nthe Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Anthem: "Ode on the Name of Jesus"—Arr. Atkinson. Sermon: Chaplain William C. Shure. Offertory: "Song in the Night"—Woodman. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Emil A. Zandt.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday)—Chaplain Clyde F. Straub.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the medical personnel, Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10 a. m.—Chaplain Emil A. Zandt.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday, Morning Worship, 10:00; Tuesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study 8:00 p. m. Chaplain Norman E. Hodges.

SCHOOL TROOPS, TIS: Worship Service at 9:00 a. m. in the School Troops I & E Class Room—Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

CHAPEL NO. 3, MAIN POST: Sunday School Worship Service at 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Theodore H. Brooks.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 5. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Donald G. Graham.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 9:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall, Building No. 5310. Chaplain Simeon T. Johnson.

1250TH COMBAT ENGINEERS: Morning Worship at 10:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 2. Chaplain Frederick L. Hall.

The school bus will pick up children for Sunday school at 9:45 and return them to their homes at 10:00. For further details call 2112.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 0730, 0900, 1000 and 1130. Week day Mass, Tuesday through Friday, 1600. Saturday 0730. Confessions before all Masses and on Saturdays from 1900 to 2100.

THE REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-3 Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0800 and 1100. Confessions before Mass.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

SCHOOL TROOPS (CHAPEL NO. 1): Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

THIRD STR (CHAPEL NO. 5): Sunday Mass at 1115. Confessions before Mass.

SAND HILL AREA

25TH COMBAT TEAM (CHAPEL NO. 8): Sunday Mass at 0730. Confessions before Mass.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Christian Science Service

At Post Chapel, Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Wm. P. Smith.

AIRBORNE TROOPERS ON THE MIDWAY—Displaying Airborne equipment at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair, were T-5 Herbert S. Norwood, First Lt. Markham (in charge) and Pfc. Bob Boyd. Lt. Markham was responsible for the interesting and informative presentation of Airborne equipment.

U.S. Has More VHB Than 'At War's End, AAF Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—The United States has more super-size bombers today than when the war ended.

The Army Air Forces, striving to keep its long-range striking arm in readiness even though demobilization has made deep inroads elsewhere, now counts slightly more than 3,000 "very heavy bombardment" type aircraft. This number compares with 2,865 on hand when hostilities ended in August 1945.

With the exception of two experimental airplanes—the B-36 and the B-35 "flying wing" all the present force of VHBS are B-29s or B-29 modifications.

Some In Reserve

AAF officials emphasize, however, that not all the 3,000-plus planes make up the VHB operating force. Only part of the total actually are being flown; the remainder constitute reserve or spare aircraft. Deliveries of B-29 types still are being made to the AAF, although in minor numbers.

While preserving and slowly expanding its fleet of aircraft capable of carrying atomic bombs thousands of miles, the AAF has disposed of nearly 12,000 of its winged workhorses of World War II, the B-17s and B-24s.

At the wartime peak, the air forces had 12,919 "heavy bombers" of these types. Sixteen months later—on last August 31—it had only 961 left.

17s, 24s. Sold As Scrap

Except in the relatively few instances where the bombers could not be flown from storage fields and hence were scrapped on the spot for parts, the B-17s and B-24s were declared excess and turned over to the war assets administration. WAA sold most of them for scrap.

Those still retained by the AAF are being used for personnel cargo carrying purposes and for experimental work.

In the latter category, a few B-17s have been converted to "drone" and drone control airplanes.

When such new types as the B-36 and B-35 and the more distantly projected jet-propelled VHBS get into production, the B-29s will move into the obsolescent stage along with the B-17s and B-24s.

SCHOOLS FOR QUALIFIED

AAF Offers EAD To Former Weather Officer Personnel

Former weather officers may return to active duty in the Army Air Forces and reserve officers, either active or inactive, may attend the AAF Weather Officers' School if they qualify in the educational requirements, according to an AAF bulletin received recently by Major Byrop E. Trent, base recruiting officer at Lawson Field.

Because of the urgent need for qualified weather officers, the AAF is permitting meteorologists to return to active duty in the grade they held prior to separation from the Army. Other reserve officers who have completed three years of college, including at least one year of physics and mathematics through calculus, may return to active duty and attend the 39-weeks Weather Officers Course at Chanute Field, Illinois. After successfully completing the course, they will receive a weather officer rating and be assigned to a unit of Air Weather Service.

Both flying and ground officers are sought. Rated officers will be assigned to a weather reconnaissance unit flying Boeing B-29 Superfortresses over the Northern Pacific and Atlantic regions.

All officers now on active duty who are selected must be either Regular Army or Category 1.

Air Weather Service officials estimate that only 40 per cent of the required number of weather officers are now on active duty.

An additional incentive is offered to those interested in meteorology in the selection of 26 officers yearly for advanced training at leading civilian universities. Such officers must remain on active duty for four years upon graduation.

Interested officers may contact Weather Detachment, 71st AAF Base Unit, Fourth Weather Region, Warner Robins Field, Macon, Georgia, Major Trent stated, or request W.D., A.G.O. Form 160 from the nearest Reserve Base or Army Headquarters. Completed forms should be mailed to The Adjutant General, Washington 25, D.C.

ARMY'S GAWN TO H--, SAID THE GENERAL-

It must have been Bill Mauldin's cartoons that turned the trick, for the War Department announced last week, that the Infantry is the most unpopular branch of service for post-war recruits. Out of the 450,000 (approximate total) who were given a choice only 39,138 elected to put on the crossed rifles, a ratio of one to twelve. Only three-year men were given a choice, and the remaining 485,000 who volunteered for the RA were classified "unassigned" and sent, in most cases, to infantry outfits.

Thus the Doughboy, the backbone of all armies through the years, appears to be giving way before mechanization. The man with the rifle on his shoulder, who gets where he wants to go with his feet, no longer cuts a glamorous figure. The Army's explanation was that volunteers would rather serve in a branch which offered technical training that would prove useful in civil life.

Aside from those who went to the Air Forces, 187,000 chose the technical services and 77,400 the infantry, cavalry, field and coast artillery.

Britain May Lead U. S. Beef To Aid Current Shortage

The War Department is negotiating with British representatives for a loan of twenty million pounds of beef, so that troops overseas can be supplied with meat. The loan would relieve the food situation in the European and Pacific theaters and would lessen the call on domestic meat sources.

Plans call for the United States to repay the British pound for pound by February 28, 1947.

The combined requirements of the Armed Forces and the War Shipping Administration is twelve million pounds of beef per week, but for the past few weeks only four million pounds have been received, leaving a deficit of eight million pounds weekly.

The normal seasonal increase in cattle slaughter is expected next month, and if the Army can negotiate this loan, it would be enough to hold the fort until that time.

After liberating southern France, the Seventh Army fought northward and on the night of September 10-11, 1944, made contact with elements of the Third Army west of Dijon, forging the link of Allied arms entirely across France.

TEN FINGERS ARE NOT ENOUGH
to relieve dry itchy scalp, but you can get real relief with Moroline Hair Tonic. Helps remove loose dandruff flakes.
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

GO TO COLLEGES

Officers To Get Schooling In Personnel Management

Having decided that the individual soldier could stand a little more attention, the Army is sending 125 carefully selected regular Army officers to leading colleges and universities for a one-year course in personnel handling.

These are courses regularly given to business men as an aid in keeping the firm's personnel happy and the Army is planning to use the same psychology with its enlisted men. These officers will be learning how to put the soldier in the job he's best fitted for, give attention to his personal problems, reward him for good work by promotions, increase his ability by training him for his job, and use him in that job, not on unessential work.

Every year the Army will send a group to school until it has enough trained officers to teach personnel management to the other officers. In the end every Army officer will have had some instruction.

American businessmen are cooperating fully with the War Department in this program, and some Army specialists will go out into industrial plants to gain first-hand experience in the handling of personnel.

General Williams To Command Consolidated Ninth Air Force

Lawson Field, the Third Air Force (Troop Carrier) base at Ft. Benning, will be transferred to the Ninth Air Force in the near future, according to an official announcement received at the base today from Major General Paul L. Williams, Commanding General, Third Air Force, Greenville, S. C.

COL. LEON C. BOINEAU—shown above, was recently named Adjutant General of The Infantry School. He comes to Fort Benning from the War Department Adjutant General Office, Washington, D. C., where he served since May of 1944 when he returned from the ETO with two Bronze Stars. Colonel Boineau, a veteran army officer with 29 years of service behind him, is a graduate of The Citadel and the United States Military Academy. The new Adjutant attended a basic Infantry officers course here in 1928-29 and was from June, 1939, to October, 1940, Provost Marshal at Fort Benning. (OFFICIAL U. S. ARMY PHOTO—THE INFANTRY SCHOOL.

The announcement states that on October 10, Ninth Air Force Headquarters, Biggs Field, Texas, will begin transferring to Third Air Force Headquarters in Greenville. The Third and Ninth will be consolidated and the merger of the two air forces will be known as the Ninth Air Force in keeping with the AAF policy that wartime units retain their combat titles. The transfer is expected to be completed by November 1.

Commanded 9th TTC

Major General Williams, who commanded the Ninth Troop Carrier Command in the ETO, and has commanded Troop Carrier Command in the states since September, 1945, will command the new Ninth Air Force.

At present the Ninth, a light bombardment force under Tactical Air Command, is equipped with A-26, P-51, and P-80 aircraft. It has bases in Marshall Field, Kan., Brooks Field, Texas, Stewart Field, Texas, West Point, N. Y. and Lake Charles La. The other TAC bases Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C., and Myrtle Beach (AAF), S. C., will also come under the command of the new Ninth Air Force. The combined bases of the Third and Ninth will give the new air force 13 bases.

Not To Change Activities

The transfer of the Ninth and the redesignation of the Third will not change the present activities at Troop Carrier bases, General Williams stated.

"The transfer and redesignation of the Third and Ninth Air Forces is being made to further accomplish the variegated training missions of the Tactical Air Command to provide aerial striking forces for independent operations anywhere in the world," General Williams added.

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W-O FIRST MAN TO PASS THROUGH SEPARATION HERE

First man to go through Separation Point, 1447 ASU, which was opened at Ft. Benning October 10, was CWO Wilfred W. Adams, of San Diego, Calif., who received his "walking papers" October 11, less than 48 hours after he signed in at the reporting desk.

Staffed with 73 enlisted men and nine officers, separation point personnel were dusting off their chairs, sharpening their pencils, and adjusting separation forms early last Thursday in preparation for processing their quota of 50 men daily. Plans call for completing separation procedure for every man within 48 hours after his name is entered on a reporting list.

On Way By 11 A. M.

By 11 o'clock on opening day, CWO Adams was well on his way toward receiving his discharge papers. Before lunch he had signed in, completed his medical examination, visited the American Red Cross representative, and had been counseled on veteran benefits.

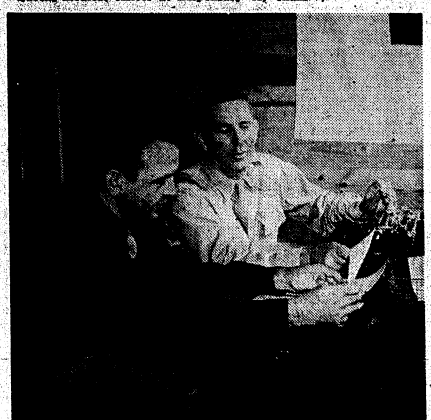
In addition to physical examinations and counseling, Mr. Adams was scheduled to attend an orientation lecture at which time trained personnel discuss the transition from military to civilian life and explain in more detail the benefits to be derived from the GI Bill of Rights and conversion of National Service Life Insurance to a civilian status. A final clothing check was next on the agenda with the supply section making sure that all items of authorized government issue were in possession of the separatee.

Completing the "paper work" for Mr. Adams was a visit to the outgoing records section. Separatee Adams ascertained the completeness and accuracy of all his army records, signed papers, and answered questions pertaining to his military occupations and civilian education. This step in separation procedure is considered one of the most important in that the form compiled from the information provided by the separatee is used to determine one's fitness of capabilities by civilian employment agencies.

SIGN HERE, MR. ADAMS—M/Sgt. Charles R. Bonneau shows CWO Wilfred W. Adams, first man to go through the newly established Separation Point at Ft. Benning, where to sign his name at the reporting desk. This is the first step in separation procedure.

BLOOD PRESSURE NORMAL—Capt. Emmett J. Queen, medical officer at Dispensary 'A,' examines Mr. Adams for the final time prior to separation.

SEPARATEE ADAMS QUESTIONS Capt. Sidney Kur, finance agent at the Benning Separation Point, concerning adjustments on his final check for services rendered the Army of the United States for eight years.



PENSION CLAIMS, compensation and counseling on veterans' affairs are handled for Mr. Adams by Red Cross Field Director John M. Reid.

GOODBYE, MR. ADAMS!—Lt. Col. Henry C. Britt, commanding officer of the Ft. Benning Separation Point, bids farewell to Mr. Adams as he boards a bus which took him to the railroad station in Columbus. Mr. Adams completed separation procedure less than 48 hours after his arrival.

Men of learning knew that the earth was round many centuries before Columbus was born.

A lunation is the term applied to a complete revolution of the moon.

TIS Food Service School Shows How To Save Meat

With a hind quarter of good red beef or any other quarter of beef becoming scarce as hen molars, it's no wonder that chow-hounds here are paying more attention to the work of Fort Benning's Food Service School. At the present time the school is in the midst of some intensive research on how to prepare canned beef so that it won't taste like shoe leather.

Faced with a 25 per cent cut in fresh meat supplies, food experts on the post have naturally turned their attention to the canned "bully beef." Experiments are still being carried on, and to date no startling solution to the problem of how to make "bully beef" edible has been announced. No attempt is being made to season and soften the canned beef to make it resemble a T-bone steak. Rather, it seems, effort is being directed more toward camouflaging the stuff by various means, such as the addition of countless vegetables, in the hope of hiding the original flavor.

It's no news to military personnel that substitutions are now being made for such old-time standbys as pork sausage, bacon and beef. According to master menu changes for October and November, as announced by Seventh Army, eggs are being substituted for pork sausage, fish and macaroni and cheese dishes in place of beef and lamb. No substitute is allowed for three bacon issues deleted from the master menu for each of the two months.

Where the master menu called for ham omelet in November, it has been changed to cheese omelet. The porkers must be as scarce as cows.

One bright spot in the otherwise rather gloomy mess picture, however, is the addition for both October and November menus of seven issues of ice cream and six issues of pie or cake.

Fort Benning's Food Service is one of only six such schools in the entire Army. The school at the post, with approximately 230 students today, serves the entire Third Army area in the training of mess personnel. In addition overflow students from other schools frequently come to Fort Benning.

Pictures on this page were taken recently and show to some extent what is going on at the Food Service School here at Fort Benning. Students, consisting of both enlisted men and officers, are taught everything from how to keep a kitchen clean to cutting up a quarter of beef.

A television camera-transmitter designed during the wa rto help direct bombs to their target has been adapted for on-the-spot television news pick-ups.

LECTURE PREPARATION is being done by two instructors of the Food Service School. They are (left to right) Sgt. Tom Wetherington and M/Sgt. Claude English, who are making notes in preparation for their next class. Over 1,500 technical books are available to students and instructors at the school.

COMPLETE DINNER is prepared by students of the Food Service School under the direction of T/Sgt. Charles Montgomery.

THAT RARE OBJECT about to undergo the expert knife of S/Sgt. Millard Mackey, top meat cutter of the Food Service School, is indeed a rare hindquarter of beef. Officer students are learning how to cut meat so as to utilize to the best advantage every cut from steak to stew.

THREE CONSOLIDATED MESSES consume the pasteries prepared by the students in the Bakery Section of the Food Service School. Head man in the section is S/Sgt. Rudolph Tuppiner. Ingredients for the finished sweet rolls and other good things are furnished by the messes served.

SIMULATED FIELD COOKING is carried on by students of the Food Service School in their "camp" behind the Finance Office on the main post. Above they are learning how to operate the M-37 range, the old gas burner that proved its worth in the last war.

'My Sister Eileen' In Final Stage Of A & R Rehearsal

According to the A and R Theatre Guild director, Dan Graham, the proposed hit comedy, "My Sister Eileen" is entering its last stage of rehearsing and will be prepared for a gala opening Thursday and Friday, October 24-25.

The scene of this rather farcial comedy is laid in a somewhat public, private apartment situated in Greenwich Village, New York City. As the play opens, the two heroic sisters have just arrived in NYC from the sticks, to make good, and a progressive landlord, Mr. Apopolus, has just rented a basement room to them.

Except for an intermittent earthquake - like tremble caused by nearby blasting, and a constant parade of people, the room is fairly livable, but how they live their first few weeks in New York, will leave the audiences weak with laughter.

Due to the tireless labor of Joe Bell, the stage has been set for practice in Theatre No. 4, Harmony Church, but the play will be presented at the Main Post Theatre with Joe Bell taking care of stage management in the afternoons.

The characters and people in the cast are as follows:

Ruth Sherwood.....Mrs. Winifred Collins
Eileen Sherwood.....Bobby Wallender
Mr. Appolus.....Joe Rodgers
Frank Lippincot.....Walter Dumas
Chick Clark.....Danny Graham
Jensen and Russian Doorman.....Bolz
The Wreck.....Fansler
Mr. Pletcher.....Lepski
Brazilian Council and 'Lesbian' the Cop.....Robert Bentley
Mr. Sherwood.....Willford
Helen Wake.....Sally Holman
Mrs. Wake.....Mrs. Harrigan
Two Street Gamins.....Weber Boys

Of the members elected to the various committees by the A and R Theatre Guild, the following are the ones most responsible for the successful completion of the undertaking.

Joe Bell of the Production Committee.

Danny Graham chairman of the Direction Committee.

Frederick Bull, Mrs. Fansler and Hickman of the Direction Committee.

"MY SISTER EILEEN"—A picture of the cast of the forthcoming production sponsored by the A and R office as they rehearse. To the left can be seen two members, Joe Rodgers and Sally Holman memorising their lines and at the right is Director Danny Graham watching the Conga line with a smug expression indicating his pleasure. (L. to R.) Joe Rodgers, Sally Holman, Blan Shattuck, Walter Dumas, Sam Ruth, Ted Lepski, Grover Asmus, Bobbie Wallender, Winifred Collins, Charles Willeford and Danny Graham.

Army Daughters Entertain With Informal Tea Monday

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Army Daughters entertained with an informal tea Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 at the home of Mrs. William J. Mullen Jr., 102 Eames avenue.

The occasion also served to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. J. F. W. Seitz who was presented with an attractive birthday cake, iced in white and decorated with roses and green leaves, entwined in the legend "Happy Birthday." Guests enjoyed sandwiches and cookies.

There was no business discussed at this meeting. Army Daughters present were Mrs. W. G. Atwood, Mrs. R. K. Hamilton, Mrs. F. H. Linnell, Mrs. Eleazan Parmby, Mrs. P. D. Mulcahy, Mrs. G. R. Harrison, Mrs. J. L. Hitchings, Mrs. D. P. Buckland, Miss Janet Buckland, Miss Betsy Ross, Miss Millicent Scudder, Miss Allison Hunt, Mrs. D. F. Thompson, Mrs. F. R. Weber, Mrs. J. G. Stewart, Mrs. J. V. Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Ann Wallender, Mrs. R. L. Dickerson, Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, Mrs. J. F. Longley, Mrs. Russell Jenna, Mrs. F. V. Harris, Mrs. W. C. Chapman and Mrs. D. C. Cubbison.

POST NOTES

An official dinner party was given at the Officers' Club on Wednesday night, 9 October, in honor of General Ho Ying-chin, Chief of the Chinese Military Mission to the United States, and his party of four who visited Fort Benning on Wednesday and Thursday. Members of the General's party were: Lt. Col. K. H. Chen, Lt. Col. Y. N. Yang, Maj. S. H. Wang, and Maj. H. S. Cheng. General officers who attended the dinner were: Maj. Gen. John W. ("Iron Mike") O'Daniel, Commandant of The Airborne School; Brig. Gen. William B. Miley, Commandant of The Airborne School; Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr., Commanding General of the 10th Combat Team; Brig. Gen. Whittfield P. Shepard, Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School; Col. E. Johnson; Col. Gilbert T. Collar; Col. Charles E. Johnson; Lt. Col. T. R. Aaron Jr.; Lt. O. O. Wilson. Also present were: Captain Chin, U. S. Army, special aide; and Lt. Sol. Liu Manlee, senior Chinese Army student at The Infantry School.

• • •

The Infantry School Tactical Section Ladies held their monthly meeting and luncheon Thursday, 3 October, at The Officers' Club, Fort Benning. The hostesses were Mrs. L. Cagwin and Mrs. R. L. Dalton.

Covered with a white cloth, the long table was decorated with orange tapers and large jack-o-lanterns filled with autumn leaves and trailing rambler vines. The Halloween motif was carried out in the illustrations on the place cards which were made out for the following ladies:

Mesdames Charles Oglesby, Williams, John Williamson, K. L. Davis, E. Escherg, D. Raymond, Paul Cooper, Jasper, E. B. Blain, Robert Dickerson, J. Creitzberg Jr., D. E. Divetie, Davis, George H. Harrison, J. W. R. Seitz, F. C. Sprey er, D. Murray Cheston, R. E. Whelstone, James D. Loewus, R. N. McKelain, R. C. Shaw, Douglas Sugg, Albert O. Connor, Bell, Polk, D. S. Gibbs, Willis, Matt, Bristol.

• • •

Mrs. W. O. Blandford was hostess at a small dinner party at the Officers' Club Wednesday evening, 9 October, in celebration of Colonel Blandford's birthday. A silver bowl of yellow chrysanthemums flanked by yellow candles formed the centerpiece of the table which was set up on the back porch of the Club. Guests present in addition to the honoree were Col. and Mrs. C. U. Knaub, Col. and Mrs. Ben Harrell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Ramsey, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph D. Burns, Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. C. Hicks, and Capt. and Mrs. S. W. Pratt

• • •

Col. John T. English was host Wednesday night, 9 October, at a small dinner at the Officers' Club for officers of the Second Battalion, School Troops, TIS.

• • •

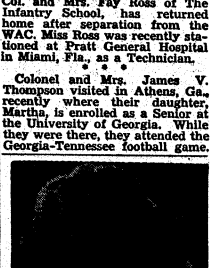
The Officers' Club, Fort Benning, was recently the scene of a No-Host party at which the following people were present: Maj. and Mrs. G. Stevens, Maj. and Mrs. C. F. Murray Jr., and Lt. and Mrs. J. P. Dixon.

• • •

Miss Betsy Ross, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross of The Infantry School, has returned home after separation from the WAC. Miss Ross was recently stationed at Pratt General Hospital in Miami, Fla., as a Technician.

• • •

Colonel and Mrs. James V. Thompson visited in Athens, Ga., recently where their daughter, Martha, is enrolled as a Senior at the University of Georgia. While they were there, they attended the Georgia-Tennessee football game.



HAIR-DO—Actress Janis Carter wears a modified Grecian hair-do with slickly-pitched sculptor curls.

Service Club No. 3

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

Thursday, October 17:
8:30-9:30—Bingo Party. Cigarettes for Prizes.
Friday, October 18:
8:30-10:45—Grill Party.
Saturday, October 19:
8:00-9:00—Spanish Class.
9:00-10:00—Bridge Lessons, Coffee and Doughnuts.
Sunday, October 20:
3:00-5:00—Record Cutting.
7:00-9:00—Music
Monday, October 21:
8:30-9:30—Freehand Drawing.
9:30-10;00—Beginners Dance Lessons.
Tuesday, October 22:
8:30-9:30—Quiz Program Cigarettes for Prizes.
Wednesday, October 23.
8:30-9:30—Advanced Dance Lessons, featuring: Rumba, Somba, Polka, and Jitterbug.

Keeping TABS

By Sgt. JIM BURKE

In "G" Company, one whole barracks decided it was much easier to climb down the fire escape when 'falling out' than going around to the door. Captain Glen D. Covert caught one of the men, and it was very funny watching the man go up and down the fire escape six times all the while yelling "I am a fireman. I am a fireman."

• • •

The efficiency and good will of the "G" company men cannot be doubted. A group of KPs decided that for once the men would have a square meal, and began to peel square potatoes. Mess Sergeant Kadis, it is reported, did not appreciate these humble efforts, however, and now the men are very disgruntled. Oh sublime ungratitude.

• • •

As I was parked in front of the mess hall bathing in the breeze with one of the victims of said company, the door of the mess hall opened and a KP rode his nose down the steps. The man looked sad. I questioned him. "Bill Hopkins is my name but that was 'shore' no hop."

• • •

Current jokes around the 25th FA Battery are: Have you heard about the Airborne moron who drank eight cokes and belched 7-up?, or about the one who took Scotch to bed with him so he could sleep tight?

• • •

Cpl. Philip Brady of Hq. Company, 501st, has been seen around the Rainbow Room quite a bit lately. But the latest dope is that Phil is transferring to the Air Corps, "and if you don't believe it," they say, "ask the man with the cigar in his mouth."

• • •

Sgt. Strong, of TABS Message Center, is on a three day pass, but even three day passes can have their bad points. In the Airborne School whenever a trooper misses a jump, his jump pay is cut, and as a rule, his pay is fouled up for three or four months. Sgt. Strong doesn't know it yet, but when he comes back, he'll be very disappointed to find out that on Saturday he is scheduled to jump.

• • •

When General William Gilmore made his training jumps last week, he was performing before an audience. Mrs. Gilmore was perched atop the hood of her car, watching the General's descent.

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"MY LADY"
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and
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Cosmetics
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110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

OUTSTANDING UNIT PLAQUE BANNER is presented by Lt. Col. Henry L. Crouch Jr. to the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron during a review at Lawson Field recently.

Outstanding Unit Plaque Goes To 75th TC Sqn.

"The Outstanding Unit Plaque," an award presented to units at Lawson Field for achievement and proficiency of military duties during the month, has been awarded to the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron for the month of September, Base officials announced today.

The presentation took place at a review last week at the parade grounds. In the absence of Col. Gilbert T. Collar, Base commander, the plaque was presented by Lt. Col. Henry L. Crouch Jr., Base executive officer. Receiving the award for the 75th was Capt. Paul W. Dahl, squadron executive officer. The 75th is commanded by Lt. Col. Lewis A. Curtis and is the unit which provides all the air power for the airborne infantry troops at Fort Benning.

The 16" by 12" walnut finish plaque is made in the form of a shield. It has Lawson Field in gold letters printed across the top and the brilliant red and yellow Third Air Force patch emblazoned in the center. "Outstanding Unit" in white letters is inscribed across the bottom.

The 75th will retain the plaque for one month when units will again be judged for outstanding accomplishments in military training, military bearing, discipline, executions in marching, parades, drills, inspections, conditions of clothing and equipment, attendance at lectures and participation in competitive athletics, according to Base officials.

Service Club No. 1

THURSDAY, October 17—
8:45-10:00—Record cuttings.

FRIDAY, October 18—
8:30-10:45 — Dance with La-Grange girls and 267th AGF band, intermission show.

SATURDAY, October 19—
8:45-10:00—Bingo games with cigarettes for prizes.

SUNDAY, October 20—
3:00-5:00 — Semi-classical recordings.
8:30-9:30—Variety show.

The lounge, which has been closed all week for repairs, will be open tomorrow (Friday).

Trio Sing For Service In Main Post Chapel

Three Red Cross workers, Miss Sara Twiggs, Miss Gilma Rugland, and Miss Betty Shelley, accompanied by Miss Mildred Tew, sang for the Protestant religious service in the Red Cross Recreation Hall at the hospital last Sunday morning.

These services have been held in the Red Cross building at 10 o'clock each Sunday morning for the past four years for the conveniences of all patients, doctors, nurses, and visitors to the hospital. Chaplain E. A. Zund, assistant post chaplain, who was formerly stationed here, has returned after three months at the Chaplain's School, at Fort Oglethorpe. He conducts the hospital service as well as the Sunday evening service at the Post Chapel.

Lawson Briefs

UP ON THE HILL:

Base Chaplain Norman E. Hodges, who returned to duty recently, after a long vacation in Massachusetts, has been notified he will be released from active duty this month. After another long (and unexpected) vacation Chaplain Hodges will enter South Western Baptist Seminary in Ft. Worth, Texas, next January.

The Saturday night floor show at the Officer's Club featuring Capt. Jack E. Turner's song and dance act is worthy of Winchell's comment, they say . . . and speaking of entertainment, versatile Lt. Hershel E. Fansler, is a terrific boogie-woogie man on the piano. He is being featured regularly on base radio shows. The NCO Club canceled their dance last week because of the Fair.

THE 75TH REPORTS:

Lt. George G. Hamilton, Weights and Balance Officer, on the base since last December, transfers to Barksdale Field, La., after eight weeks TDY at Craig Field, Ala. . . . and Capt. Murray G. Thomas is attending a ten-weeks Chemical Officer's course in Keesler Field, Miss. Lt. Clement M. Maloney, of golf fame, is attending glider transition school in Greenville.

ABOUT THE 319TH:

W-O Luther Daniel takes over the job of base assistant adjutant succeeding Lt. Harry L. Johnson when the latter takes off for Greenville sometime this month and Capt. Searcy L. Simpson is attending an Air Inspector's course at Craig Field, Ala.

* * *

A vivacious gal who is a faithful contributor to this here column—and is in a position to know—reports: "A lot of good-looking men are being assigned to the base lately. All ages, too." Anybody know a nice dignified wolf-whistle we can learn?

Quote from our desk calendar, "Only 70 more days until Christmas."

SON BORN TO VAUGHNS

First Lt. and Mrs. Aubrey R. Vaughn announce the birth, on October 8, of a son, Robert Allen.

Levy-Morton Co.
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Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
●
Repairs Dial 3-6391
1028—13th St.

CALLING GIRL SCOUT LEADERS!

Fall is here again and it's time to begin Girl Scout activities for the fall and winter months. Girl Scout leaders are urgently needed to carry on this worthwhile activity and young women of the garrison are urged to donate some of their time to continue the cooperation and support given in former years to the Girl Scouts.

Parents are also reminded that their daughters from Brownie age up until High School are eligible to join the Scouts.

Anyone with or without experience who is willing to help or anyone desirous of more information is asked to telephone Mrs. Fay Ross, Fort Benning, 3228, or Mrs. Jules D. Yates, Fort Benning 2430.

Tenor Larry Kindlin Acclaimed 'The Voice Of The Airborne'

BY SGT. JIM BURKE

Tenor Larry Kindlin, at the Airborne School, has attained far-flung popularity through his vocal accomplishments.

For the past year and a half the golden voice of Pfc. Kindlin has been heard more and more, first at the Airborne school, and then on the entire post. He is now the featured artist of the Airborne band, and of several radio programs, including "Fort Benning on the Air" on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and "Trooper Time" on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Termed 'Really Good'

As a result of his popularity, much has been said about the Kindlin voice, and it all adds up to one thing—the kid is really good. He is a favorite wherever he appears, and there is always another invitation forthcoming.

The story of Larry's vocal prowess is a long one, and has its roots in church music. "I learned to sing on church music," says Larry, "and I've always liked to sing it since then. Even today, I get a kick out of singing the semi-classical church-wedding songs."

A year and a half ago, Larry was floating along singing at USOs and Service clubs, enjoying himself immensely, but getting no personal benefit out of it. One day a young man came up to him. "Boy, you're really good. How do you feel about singing for an organized band?"

"Well, I don't know —".

"I'm at the Airborne school with the Airborne band. Right now, we really need someone like you so why don't you drop around and see "Whitey" Swallow, the band leader?"

Singer on Band

As a result of the forthcoming interview, Larry got his position as 'singer' on the band, and has had it ever since. The bandsmen like him very much, and if they have their way, Larry will be with them until he is discharged next January.

Kindlin got his radio break through an Airborne school public relations radio broadcast. He had been heard around the Airborne school for quite some time, when Dick Bullock, the former Fort Benning radio staff director, heard of him, gave him an audition, and alloted a spot on "Fort Benning on the Air" to him.

The week before his radio debut, there was quite a bit of apprehension as to whether or not his voice would come out over the radio. But as it turned out, the sound effects of the radio only enhanced the rare quality of his tenor-baritone voice.

Larry will not be discharged until next January, but until then, he will remain as a fixture—the 'Voice' of the Airborne School.

Needs Some Bleach

"That's a very slovenly recruit."
"Yes, sir."
"Are you sure he washes?"
"Oh, he washes all right, but he dries a bad color."—Bealiner.

SLACKS — Actress Okra San Juan models mohair short slacks and a dolman sleeve jersey blouse for lounging.

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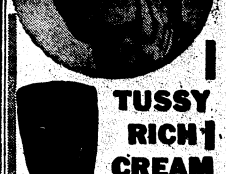

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Cosmetics, Street Floor
KIRVEN'S

Doughs Face Cherry Pt. Marines

Unbeaten Benning Team Will Risk Record Saturday

Fort Benning's undefeated and untied Doughboys will travel to Cherry Point, North Carolina, this Saturday to play the Leathernecks of Cherry Point. Coach Bill Meek's gridders will be seeking their fifth victory of the campaign and from reports, will be going up against the strongest line they have faced yet.

Last week, against Camp Lee, the Doughs met the best backs that they have faced this season. And the Lee ball toters proved that when they gained 101-yards rushing and lost 27 for a net total of 74-yards picked up on the ground. That was the highest any team has been able to net against the Benning line. Thus far, the four opponents that the Doughs faced have grossed a total of only 244-yards on the ground as compared to the home team's 1,019 yards.

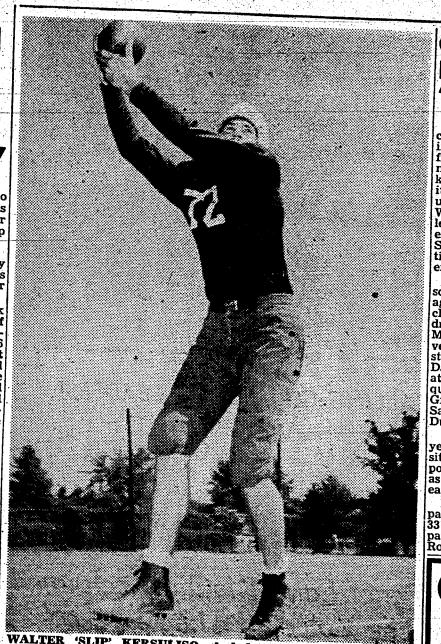
Statistically, the Leemen proved to be the strongest opposition that the Benning boys had run up against, as was expected before the game got underway. They were the first team to outnumber the Georgia soldiers in the number of yards picked up by passing. They completed five of 19 aerials for a total of 142 yards to the 126 yards hauled in by the 10 completions made by John Sauer.

To get back to the Marines of Cherry Point. They have played four games and have won one. Their lone victory came over the Quantico Marines, who will meet Benning on November 17, and the score finished at 13-7. Last week-end they lost to Jacksonville Navy (Florida), 21-0. Jacksonville is also on the Doughboy schedule for next month.

Stalwart on the Leatherneck line, which averages 200-pounds of beef per man, is John Kreamcheck, a "boot" trainee standing 6 feet 4 and tipping the scales at 210. He's a tackle, and is reported to be a defensive star of no little calibre. In the backfield is Carol Cox and Russell Beach, and although they are not in the Marines starting lineup they are the big boys when the Dogs are in possession of the ball. Cox, who is sought after by several colleges in the North, is an exceptional breakaway runner and does most of the running for the North Carolinians.

TENTATIVE STARTING LINEUPS

Cherry Point—	Pos.	—Benning
Petros	LE	W. Hawkins
Jones	LT	Doyle
Mavrides	LG	Green
Stawicki	C	Pirog
Puzzuoli	RG	Fowler
Walton	RT	Still
Hedican	RE	Kersulis
Schmagel	QB	Capka
Foreman	LH	Sauer
Wood	RH	Shands
Sigler	FB	Sjiberg



WALTER 'SLIP' KERSULISO—A bulwark on defense and an excellent pass receiver on offense. "Slip" is an end and played that position in a few games with the University of Illinois eleven in 1944. Weighs 203 and stands 6-feet-4.

Kegling Alleys Opened Tuesday

The Post Bowling Alleys, located on Ingersoll Avenue next to the Main Post gym, reopened Tuesday at 2 o'clock after four months of inactivity. The alleys will be open every day in the week from 2 to 10 at night.

Wednesday mornings, from 9:30 to 11:30, will be for "ladies only," and Saturday mornings will be reserved for children under 16 years of age. At other times children will have to be escorted.

Some plans have been made for kegler teams but no definite program has been set as yet.

'Combateers' Bow To Bears By Score of 7-0

BY S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

Failure to take advantage of innumerable opportunities presented to them during their first game at Doughboy Stadium Sunday resulted in the 25th Combat Team's eleven losing to a fair Jacksonville Bears football team 7 to 0. On Saturday afternoon, the Combateers face Tampa, Florida's McDill Field "Bulldozers" at Florida's west coast city.

Florida hit pay dirt via the air route in the fading moments of the second quarter when quarterback Charlie Murphy on the 25th's 45-yard line tossed a neat pass to left end Rubin Reddick who, upon receiving on the 20-yard pass, crossed the goal line unmolested. Fullback Willie Austen successfully kicked the extra point.

The 25th's nearest scoring attempt came in the fading moments of the game with about 60 seconds to play when Red Banks flipped a neat 40-yard pass to back Burl Bowens, who was laid low on the Bears five-yard line. The Combateers fumbled with Florida recovering only to lose the ball to the soldiers again on the 25th's 20.

Desperate efforts on the part of the GIs to tie the score was nullified by the hands of time.

196TH AG.F. BAND PUTS ON SHOW

Nattily attired in their new dress uniform, the 196th AGF Band of the 25th Combat Team won the approval of the audience during their concert at the game and their snappy and intricate drill on the field at the halfway mark. C.W.O. Harry H. Hallowell directed the concert, and the field performance was supervised by Pfc. David A. Johnson, drum major.

Sure Cure

A GI made a bet that he could introduce himself to a girl and marry her within 24 hours. He won. If this doesn't cure him of gambling nothing will.—Prop Wash.

OCs In 3rd STR Play Basketball; '10th Splits Pair

Busy as they are, the officer candidates of the 3rd Student Regiment, The Infantry School, still find time to participate in the nation's favorite winter sport, basketball. Although their time is limited, the OCs have games scheduled for every Saturday and Wednesday afternoon. Their athletic program is encouraged in every way by the officers of the 3rd STR because it offered a constructive outlet for the candidates' energy.

'Tenth Company opened the season a week ago Wednesday against 6th Company in a very close match. The 10th Company dropped the game by two points. Manager Donofrio, former University of Maryland boxing star, started Bob Van Roekel at center, Dan Smith and Jack Beauchamp at forwards and rounded the quintet with Les Guidry and Dick Gray as guards. Subs were Herb Sawyer, Sam Lockner and Dick Duerr.

Van Roekell, who played last year with Northwestern University, led the scoring with ten points, and play all around was as good as can be expected this early in the season.

In its second game, 10th Company did a little better, winning 33 to 18 over Headquarters Company. Again they were led by Van Roekel, who racked up 20 points.

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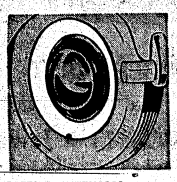

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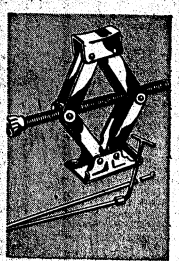

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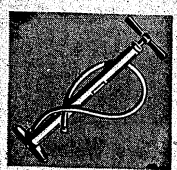

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Montgomery Ward

RESULTS OF FALL TOUR OF TIS HORSESHOW TEAM

FIRST PLACES (Including Championship Awards) 7				
Jumping Stake (Show Champion)	Blue Point	Quincy, Fla.	Bidden by	Capt. Frank L. Lillyman
Jumping Stake (Show Champion)	Blue Point	Savannah, Ga.	"	Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon
Touch and Out Jumping	Blue Point	Savannah, Ga.	"	Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon
Open Jumping	Commack	Quincy, Fla.	"	Capt. Thomas S. Arms, Jr.
Time Limit Jumping	Commack	Quincy, Fla.	"	Pfc. Stanley Hanshaw
Green Hunters	Atlas	Quincy, Fla.	"	Lt. Thomas A. Kerr
Ladies Pleasure Hacks	Reno Jason	Valdosta, Ga.	"	Mrs. Miles A. Warren
SECOND PLACES (Including Reserve Champion) 7				
Jumping Stake (Reserve Champion)	Commack	Quincy, Fla.	"	Cpl. Thomas P. Clark
Working Hunters	Commack	Valdosta, Ga.	"	Cpl. Thomas P. Clark
Open Jumpers	Blue Point	Savannah, Ga.	"	Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon
Open Jumpers	Blue Point	Jacksonville, Fla.	"	Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon
Open Jumpers	Blue Point	Quincy, Fla.	"	Mrs. Miles A. Warren
Green Hunters	Jamaica Ginger	Quincy, Fla.	"	Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon
Time Limit Jumping	Atlas	Jacksonville, Fla.	"	Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon
THIRD PLACE 8				
Road Hacks	Jamaica Ginger	Savannah, Ga.	"	Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon
Open Jumpers	Jamaica Ginger	Quincy, Fla.	"	Maj. George Beatty
Jumper Stake	Jamaica Ginger	Quincy, Fla.	"	Maj. George Beatty
Middle & Heavyweight Hunters	Blue Point	Jacksonville Fla.	"	Mrs. Miles A. Warren
Knockdown & Out Jumping	Blue Point	Jacksonville, Fla.	"	Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon
Lightweight Hunters	Reno Jason	Jacksonville, Fla.	"	Maj. George Beatty
Time Limit Jumping	Boston	Jacksonville, Fla.	"	Pfc. Robert A. Van Gilder
Green Hunters	Commack	Quincy, Fla.	"	Capt. Thomas S. Arms, Jr.
FOURTH PLACE 10				
Green Hunters	Reno Jason	Quincy, Fla.	"	Maj. George Beatty
Lightweight Hunters	Jamaica Ginger	Jacksonville, Fla.	"	Maj. George Beatty
Ladies Hunters	Jamaica Ginger	Savannah, Ga.	"	Mrs. Miles A. Warren
Jumper Stake	Blue Point	Jacksonville, Fla.	"	Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon
Middle & Heavyweight Hunters	Blue Point	Valdosta, Ga.	"	Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon
Jumper Stake	Boston	Quincy, Fla.	"	Lt. Thomas A. Kerr
Touch & Out Jumping	Boston	Savannah, Ga.	"	Lt. Thomas A. Kerr
Open Jumping	Sir Milton	Quincy, Fla.	"	Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon
Knockdown & Out Jumping	Commack	Jacksonville, Fla.	"	Cpl. Thomas P. Clark
Jumper Stakes	Sir Milton	Savannah, Ga.	"	Cpl. Thomas P. Clark
FIFTH PLACE 5				
Lightweight Hunters	Jamaica Ginger	Valdosta, Ga.	"	Mrs. Miles A. Warren
Hunter Stakes	Jamaica Ginger	Savannah, Ga.	"	Mrs. Miles A. Warren
Jumper Stakes	Jamaica Ginger	Jacksonville, Fla.	"	Maj. George Beatty
Middle & Heavyweight Hunters	Atlas	Valdosta, Ga.	"	Lt. Thomas A. Kerr
Hunter Stake	Reno Jason	Jacksonville, Fla.	"	Maj. George Beatty
SIXTH PLACE 1				
Hunter Stake	Blue Point	Jacksonville, Fla.	"	Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon
SEVENTH PLACE 2				
Hunter Stake	Boston	Savannah, Ga.	"	Maj. George Beatty
Jumper Stake	Commack	Savannah, Ga.	"	Cpl. Thomas P. Clark

CHAMPION TROPHY HORSE

Oft-Winning Blue Point Takes Jumping Stakes At Savannah

Blue Point, 20-year-old gray mare jumper and winner of more trophies than any other horse in the history of The Infantry School Stables, ridden by Col. Jacob (Jack) Moon, took first place in the Jumping Championship Stake at the Savannah horseshow last Sunday and was declared Show Champion.

The famous show horse won another first in the Touch and Out Class and 2nd place in the Open Jumpers. Blue Point, a middle weight hunter standing 15-3 hands, does her best jumping at four-and-a-half feet and over. During the Infantry School Horseshow Team's recent tour of Southeastern horse shows Blue Point won five first places, three second places, two third places, two fourth places and one sixth place.

Horse and rider were well matched when Colonel Moon and Blue Point cleared the high bars at Savannah for both have attained enviable places in Army equestrian circles. One of the finest trainers and instructors of equitation in the service, Colonel Moon is now commander of the TIS Stables and captain of the TIS Horseshow Team.

The Savannah show completes the Infantry School Team's Fall tour of Southeastern Horseshows in which they won 42 ribbons, nine of them blue. Two of the blue ribbons went to Commack, one collected at Quincy, Fla., with Capt. Thomas S. Arms, Jr., riding and one taken at the Jacksonville show with Pfc. Stanley Hanshaw up. Lt. Thomas A. Kerr rode Atlas to take a blue ribbon at Quincy, Fla., and Mrs. Miles A. Warren rode Reno Jason to a first place in the Ladies Pleasure Class.

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Turkey Tourney Set Oct. 19-27

Plans are being completed for the annual post-wide turkey golf tournament to be played over the Fort Benning golf course October 19-27.

In charge of the regular affair is Col. George V. Millett Jr., assisted by Capt. William H. Wikoff. A twelve pound turkey will be given as prize for each flight.

Qualifying rounds will get underway October 19. Starting with a championship flight of the low eight qualifiers, all flights will be composed of eight contestants.

All participants will notify the committee of their intention to play the qualifying round by posting their names on the score sheet prior to teeing off.

Bragg Corners 7th Net Title

Fort Bragg, North Carolina, again squeezed out a Seventh Army championship from Fort Benning. This time it was tennis. The tournament, held at Bragg last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was won on the last day, 15-13.

The tournament was a Round Robin affair. Following Bragg and Benning in order were Fort Jackson, Mississippi, and Fort McClellan, Alabama. The Benning squad, led by Maj. Frederick Bull of The Airborne School, consisted of six players but only four were used.

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Sport Report

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

Never has a team appeared in a World Series plagued by so much behind-the-hand talk. It has to break out into the open. It will—and within a very few days after the Autumn classic is over with. The Boston Red Sox are—or were—under terrific pressure. Not since the Cleveland Indians were broken beyond recognition by the events of the 1940 season has an athletic team in any sport been as broken internally as the Bosox.

The story of the Boston team of the past series is bigger than the recounting of a single victory. It is a classic of situations, hatreds, jealousies, and it is a plot that involves people other than baseball players. It is a perfect setup for rubbing somebody out—who, nobody knows.

In truth, almost everyone connected with the Red Sox team, and everyone connected closely with the American League kings (newspapers, etc.), le now carrying an handy dagger around. From Owner-President Tom Yawkey down to the soda pop vendors, the outfit is beset with simmering fires that will break into sportive flame in a short while.

Cause of this internal combustion is Yawkey, multimillionaire owner. The forces surrounding the fight of Yawkey to win a pennant finally overwhelmed him. Thus it was that when the Sox definitely won the junior circuit's title, their first since 1918, the owner made a speech.

Yawkey said that now that he had won he would tell those blank-blank newspaper men what he thought of them . . . how he would do this to them . . . and how he would do that. That was the speech that brought years of feuding into the open. Some Boston scribes had been gunning for Eddie Collins, the general manager. Others had aimed at Joe Cronin and Ted Williams.

The average baseball fan might not give a hoot about the backstage politics and doings of the American League champions, but I suspect that they do. When this was written the Series had not come to an end. But when it does there will be open demonstrations by the Boston press, currently waiting for the Series to heat to blow over—and then watch the typographic machines blow up!

It is my opinion that plenty will be done with the Boston club between now and spring training. For example: Williams bet a reporter $100 that he would be traded this winter. Williams is sure that he'll be traded because Yawkey will not give him the $75,000 he will demand for next year. Run right down the Bosox lineup and the same thing is taking place, except not on quite a large scale.

Ah me, isn't it wonderful just saying what you want to say about baseball players and $75,000 instead of actually having to worry about the whole thing as they (the ball players) do?

Football Bug Bites Airborne; Games Slated Each Wednesday

The football bug has gotten out to The Airborne School, and although the boys playing for TABS are not quite so exalted as the Benning Doughboys, the teams are banging away at each other just as would be expected in any football game. Teams made up of companys and battalions are the participants in these contests, which are using regulation touch football rules.

Games are played every Wednesday afternoon on the Airborne's football field, located behind the Third battalion. Last Wednesday, the first day of the championship games, the First and Third battalions finished in a tie, 6-6, and the 501st Regiment victored over a combination team from Headquarters and Service company's, 7-0.

Two Set Yesterday

Yesterday the 501st was to go against the First battalion while the Second and Third were to play in the second contest. Since the championship play-offs were of the single elimination affair, the winners of those two games will meet next week to decide the championship of TABS.

After the play-offs an all-star team, made up of players from all the teams participating in the tourney, will be picked to represent TABS in any inter-unit games that can be scheduled. Coach of the "All" team, and now scouting for players, will be Lt. David Tatum.

• • •

Intramural basketball will soon be underway at TABS, according to Capt. John Marr, officer in charge of the School's Athletic and Recreation office. Practice and preliminary plans were expected to get going this week, while the actual playing was to start the week of October 21.

The tournament—between companys—will be ruled by single eliminations. When the company's have finished playing and a champion team selected from among that group, all of the battalions will select one team from among the company players, thus leading to a battalion play-off for the Airborne title. From these games players will be picked to make up TAB's varsity team that will participate in games with other post units and outside competition.

Lt. E. J. Hamel Gets Silver Bar

Lt. Edward J. Hamel, a pilot of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, Squadron officals announced today.

A native of New York, Lt. Hamel has been in service since June, 1941. He served overseas in the ETO with the 8th Air Force and has been at Lawson since last April.

His wife is the former Miss Ruth Past of Lousiville, Ky. They have one son, James Edward, 2.

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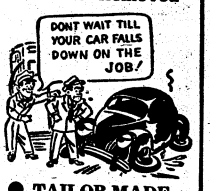

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Women Talk 'Golf' Shop

A number of subjects of interest to Fort Benning women golfers will be taken up at a meeting to be held at the Golf Shop Friday afternoon preceding the weekly tournament.

Mrs. Robert Hill, the recently appointed tournament chairman, will bring up for discussion certain of her plans for tournaments during the coming months. She intends to prepare a schedule covering about six months and furnish mimeograph copies of it to all those interested.

Arrangements are also under way for a Thanksgiving Turkey Tournament, which may be held as two-ball foursome with both men and women competing.

Another point to be discussed at the meeting will be a suggestion that the regular weekly tournament day be changed from Friday to Tuesday. A number of other matters of general interest to women golfers also are scheduled for consideration.

Post Mortem

Several days after his father died, Johnny was stopped on the street by a lady who inquired, "What were your father's last words?"

Johnny replied. "He didn't have any, ma was with him to the end."

—Fort Meade Post.

Drink it Down

"What are those marks on your nose?"

"They were made by glasses."

"You should learn to tip your head back, then it would pour out easier."

—Welfarer.

True?

There may be something to this theory about carrots being good for the eyesight. Who ever saw a rabbit with eye glasses?—Prop Wash.

GENERAL IN THE ROUGH—General Eisenhower plays one from the edge of the road on the 17th "read hole" of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews, Scotland, last week. The skeptical looking kid in the left background is unidentified.

Bread Cast Upon Water Returns To Grid-Loving Sarge

There is an old saying of Bible origin to the effect that if you 'cast your bread upon the water, it will come back to you.' And it works, too, even though it may take a long time.

In 1923 1st Sgt. Edward H. Foster of the 6th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, then a corporal at Fort Devens, Mass., contributed $5 to the building of Doughboy Stadium on the Main Post, Fort Benning. The stadium was erected by the men of the 24th and 29th Infantry and paid for by the voluntary contributions of soldiers and officers of the Infantry, most of whom never expected to see Doughboy Stadium and many of whom never did.

But Sergeant Foster's contribution has been repaid a hundred fold. He has since seen many very splendid games and some of the Army's star ball players in action at the Benning stadium and, just recently, he was awarded a lifetime honorary membership in the Doughboy Stadium complete with a lifetime complimentary ticket!

sighter." For two years Col. O'Mohundro was a shooting member of the U. S. Infantry Team. He spent four years as coach of the Louisiana National Guard, three years as coach of the Officers' Reserve Corps Team, and two years as team captain of the U. S. Infantry Team. In 1923 Col. O'Mohundro missed first place by one point in the famous National Individual Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. This was the Colonel's best effort as a rifle marksman.

Competitors will be provided accommodations and meals during the period of the matches at Fort Benning. Service rifles will be issued to all civilian competitors, and ammunition will be furnished free.

Information regarding the tournament may be obtained from the Registration Office, Third Army Area Rifle Championship, Headquarters, Seventh Army, Atlanta, Georgia.

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Third Army Area Firing Matches To Be Held Here

Officials of the Third Army Area have selected Fort Benning as the site for the forthcoming Third Army Area Service Rifle Championship, which will be conducted by the post commander, Major John W. O'Daniel, for three days beginning November 19.

These matches are the first of their kind to be held in the post-war Army and are a revival of the former Corps Area Matches, which were discontinued in the late '30s. Unlike the Corps Area competitions, these matches have been organized so as to permit all citizens of the United States, 16 years or older, to participate. Formerly the matches were restricted to military personnel only.

Colonel Wiley H. O'Mohundro, commanding officer of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, has been appointed executive officer in charge of the matches, which are expected to draw up to 360 competitors from the seven states comprising the Third Army Area.

'Distinguished Marksman'

The matches will be of particular interest to all .30 calibre rifle shooters who have not yet attained the coveted award of the War Department, known as the Distinguished Marksman Badge—Rifle.

The Army's new M-1 Garand rifle will be used by all "peep sighters" in the matches. A trophy will be awarded the champion and suitable prizes will be given to the other winners. "The most important phase of the match is the opportunity to win a leg on the famed Distinguished Marksman Badge," Col. O'Mohundro said.

The National Board for the promotion of Rifle Practice has authorized the awarding of credits toward this award on the basis of one credit per 10 eligible competitors. The matches are registered by the National Rifle Association as a Class B tournament.

Ranges from two hundred to six hundreds yards will be fired. Two, five and six hundred yards will be used for slow fire, and two and three hundred yard ranges for sustained fire. Each competitor will fire approximately 150 rounds.

The selection of Col. O'Mohundro as executive officer for the matches was made because of his 11 years experience as a "peep

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Doughboys Pin Lee To Win Fourth Straight, 35-14

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

CAMP LEE, Va., Oct. 12—Hilliard, Fort Benning's speedy halfback, led the Doughboys to their fourth straight victory of the year over Camp Lee before a capacity crowd of 10,000—plus standees—at Lee's Nowak Field this afternoon.

The 178-pound Texan played in each of the four quarters, scored three touchdowns on passes from John Sauer to keep the Sauer-Shands combination going full blast and ran a kickoff back 99 yards to personally score 24-points for the afternoon's doings.

Sauer Outstanding

Sauer didn't do too bad for himself, either. Beside passing for the three goal crossings mentioned above, he completed seven more for a total of 10 out of 17. The 10 forwards netted 126 yards. This, coupled with the 61 yards he picked up while toting the ball, gave him a grand total of 187 yards. To add to the laurels, he punted out of danger five times for an average of 49 yards per boot, having kicked the ball 245 yards in all.

After an exchange of punts, Benning got the first break of the contest. Sauer booted to the Lee six-yard stripe. On the first play, a bad pass from center was momentarily fumbled by Frank Downing on his one-yard stripe. End Slip Kersulis broke through and hit him hard and at the same instant captain and guard Johnny Green pounced on the ball and fell over for the initial score. Don Fowler kicked for the extra point.

On their next set of plays Benning went on a 55-yard march for their second score. Lee's All-American Negro halfback, George Taliaferro, punted out of danger. With nine to go and third down, Sauer threw to Kersulis for a first down on Lee's 39. Four plays later Shands netted another first down on a 25-yard dash to the 13. Sauer, on an off tackle play, went to the seven from where he tossed the first of his three touchdown passes. Fowler again kicked for the extra point to make it 14-0.

Lee 'No Picnic'

Late in the period Taliaferro went back to punt behind his own goal. The boot was partially blocked by Tackle Dennis Doyle and went out of bounds on the Lee 19. The whistle sounded to end the quarter, but two more plays in the second stanza only got the ball to the 14, thus showing that the Lee line was no picnic for the Doughboy ball carriers. Superstition still does not reign with Coach Bill Meek's boys is seems, for on the thirteenth play of the second quarter, Sauer again connected to Shands—and by mere coincidence the pass was from the 13-yard stripe.

The third period went scoreless and then the fireworks started popping again in the final 15-minutes. On the first play of the period, Tommy Pope broke through and blocked Taliaferro's punt for an automatic safety and two points. Within a matter of approximately five minutes, touchdowns came like the second Fourth of July of 1946. In all, four pay dirt crossings were registered in that time—two by each squad.

Long Pass

After a comparative standstill following the safety, Taliaferro finally connected on a 46-yard heave to another colored boy, End Mel Lewis. Paul Scarpitti converted for the seventh point. A few plays later it looked as if the former Indiana star was leading the Travellers on another down field march when Center Jack Hoefling intercepted his pass on the Benning 35 and brought it back to the opposition 46.

This set up the next Georgia score. Sauer passed to Bob Ketterer for a first down on Lee's 32. On the next play he upped a long one to Shands who was tearing down the West sidelines. He caught the ball on the eight and went in standing up. Steve Harper kicked off out of bounds twice, thus causing the ball to be put on Benning's 40 (which was contradictory to the rules.) On the first play from scrimmage Taliaferro and Lewis again teamed up. The halfback faded back several yards and let go to Lewis' outstretched hands. Tony Gaeta kicked the Green and White's final point.

Then Shands took off on his 99-yard jaunt behind excellent blocking by the Benningites. He was all by himself at midfield with the exception of quarterback George Chimes. The Lufkin, Texas, boy added a little more to his already fast pace and that was all to his worries of being caught. Fowler pleckicked his third extra point to finish off the scoring for the day.

Line Play Superb

Benning's line play was superb all the way through the game. The closest that the Travellers were able to get to the Doughboys goal by way of the ground was to the 29-yard line. In the first half the closest they were able to glimpse the Benning goal from was the 33-yard marker, and that was by way of the air.

THE LINE-UPS

Benning—	Pos.	—Camp Lee
Hawkins	LE	Lewis
Doyle	LT	Wahl
Green	LG	Nowak
Piros	C	Klicker
Fowler	RG	Gaeta
Still	RT	Carlow
Kersulis	RE	R. Smith
Capka	QB	Soparowski
Sauer	LH	Teninga
Shands	RH	Downing
Seibert	FB	Rader

BENNING	14	6	0	15—35
Lee	0	0	0	14—14

Benning scoring: Touchdowns, Green, Shands (4). Points after touchdown, Fowler (3). Safety, Taliaferro (punt blocked by Pope). Lee scoring: Touchdowns, Lewis (2). Points after touchdown, Scarpitti, Gaeta. (All extra points were placements.)

Substitutions: Benning—Ends, Butz, G. Smith, Ketterer, Keehn, Forsythe, Tackles, Harper, Robinson, Herwitz, Gunda, Pope, Ballahan, Talley, Joy, Center, MacMichael; Hoefling, Backs, Watkins, Hunt, Whitman, R. Watkins, Heidtan, Plebes. Lee: Ends, Ward, Benson, Potter, Tackles, Aldridge, Romeo, Janson, Guards, Hickman, Scarpitti, Cundiff, Center, Feldman, Backs, Chimes, Taliaferro, Graham, Tuttle, Pensel, Jordan, Foley.

Officials: Referee, Young. Linesman, Sielski. Judge, Wenk. Umpire, Montgomery.

STATISTICS

	Benning	Lee
First downs	8	3
Yards gained rushing (net)	107	74
Forward passes attempted	19	74
Forward passes completed	10	5
Yards by forward passes	126	142
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Yards runback of intercep'd passes	21	0
Penalties	5	5
Yards lost by penalties	55	55
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles recovered	3	2

FLOWERY SUIT FROM FLOUR SACKS—Becky McCall of Blytheville, Ark., runner-up for "Miss America" honors in this year's American Beauty Pageant at Atlantic City, models a bathing suit made from flowery cotton flour sacks at Memphis, Tenn. She will model a wardrobe made entirely from flowery bags at Blytheville October 3 during the National Cotton Picking contest there.

'Model Trooper' Named To Board

First Sergeant George P. Echols, who was recently selected as the Model Airborne soldier, has been elected to the Board of Governors of the 17th Airborne Division Association at Fort Benning.

Sgt. Echols has received numerous battlefield citations from commanding officers and is said to have refused a direct commission in combat in order to be closer to his men. His outstanding record is one of the reasons he was elected to his position on the Board. At present, he is with Headquarters Company, ABSR, TABS, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Sgt. Echols was formerly with the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, and his home is in Roswell, Georgia. Sgt. Echols intends making the Army his career.

Smith Again

M. P.: What's your name?
Smith: Smith.
M. P.: Cawmon! Quit stallin'—what's your real name?
Smith: Shakespeare.
M. P.: Thass better. You mugs been pullin' that Smith gag long enough.—Bealiner.

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'EILEEN' ARRIVES TONIGHT

Chest Fund 'Drive' Set Here Today

USO-Community Chest Fund target has been set for Fort Benning personnel following a conference called by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Post commander, at which time an organization to coordinate the drive throughout the Post was formed.

The seven major installations at Fort Benning will be represented by an equal number of officers. The installations have been broken down into activities and organizations, enabling all Post personnel, both military and civilian, an opportunity to contribute.

Continued Til Nov. 15

The Consolidated Agency Fund drive will commence October 24 and end November 15. All enlisted men and women will contribute through their organization and not through the activity to which they are assigned, military directors of the campaign pointed out. Although there is a set target for all participants, larger amounts will be welcomed and appreciated, it was also announced.

Mimeograph forms have been distributed to all activities of the station complement unit outlining the general policy for the participation of Fort Benning personnel. Also included on the form are the contribution amounts which were approved by Gen. O'Daniel for each person desiring to take part in the drive. General officers are requested to donate $5.00 each, while colonels and lieutenant colonels should donate a minimum of $3.00. Majors and captains, who make contributions, will be expected to give $2.00, and lieutenants, warrant officers, and civilians are asked to turn in to their activity heads $1.50 each.

Expected Contributions

Enlisted personnel in the first three grades will be expected to contribute $0.75, and all others $0.50.

The complete report on contributions for all Fort Benning personnel will be made to Gen. O'Daniel on November 15.

Directors for the USO-Community Chest Fund drive are Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran, representing The Infantry School; Lt. Col. Edgar O. Hobbs, ASU 1447; Maj. Leonard H. Estes, Regional Hospital; Capt. John W. Marr, The Airborne School; Capt. John J. Kelleher, Lawson Field; Lt. Wilbert L. Armstrong, AGF Board No. 3; and Lt. Camile J. Dupas, 25th Combat Team.

Airborne Photo

ERRING 'SISTER' WARNED BY OFFICER—Mrs. Catherine Landon, Bob Bentley, and Henry Bolz Jr., are shown above in a scene from the Post Theater Guild production, "My Sister Eileen," which opens for a two-day engagement at the Main Post theater tonight at 8:45. The stern officer looks through the window of the heroing's basement apartment in New York City and warns "no misbehavin'."

B'way Play At Theater For 2 Days

The curtain will ring up tonight at the Main Post Theatre at 8:45 p. m. on the first of two performances of "My Sister Eileen." This is the latest offering of the Fort Benning Theatre Guild now sponsored by the Fort Benning Athletic and Recreation Office.

The Field - Chodorov comedy should be a triumph for Elizabeth Ann Wallender and Winifred Collins, whose roles as the two sisters, Eileen and Ruth Sherwood, are the type that any actress would be only too glad to portray. Eileen, as played by Miss Wallender, is the very lovely younger sister who attracts men and trouble and depends on her sister for protection. Fort Benning personnel will recall "Bobbie" Wallender's portrayal of 'Essie,' the dancing daughter, in the post's own production of "You Can't Take It With You." Ruth, as played by Winifred Collins, has her difficulties too, what with trying to keep her sister's life straightened out, battling the landlord Appopolous, and getting rid of the Brazilian navy when it drops into their apartment.

Swift Pace

Swiftly pacing the play as supporting stars are the above mentioned landlord, played by Joseph Rogers, who makes the Greenwich Village Rasputin completely credible, and Frank Lippincott, the drugstore manager, played by Walter Dumas. The romantic interest is supplied by Blan Shattuck who plays Robert Baker, the nice young editor who loses his job and gets his girl. The 'shady lady' who had originally rented the studio before the arrival of the two heroines returns at unexpected moments to shock and surprise the tenants (and audience). This is Violet Shelton, portrayed by Katherine Blandon, who makes her first appearance in the arms of a nite-club doorman, played by Henry Bolz.

There are others, too, who keep the laughs going: Chic Clark, wolfish newspaperman played by Danny Graham; Mrs. Wade played by Marion Harrigan; a prospective tenant played by Mary Dean; Mr. Sherwood, played by Charles Willeford; the two drunks played by Ted Lepski and Jerry Moore, and the six future Brazilian Admirals, played by Oscar Bueno, John Hickton, Sam Ruth, Ted Lepski; Grover Asmus and Jerry Moore.

Deserving special attention for

Turn to Page 2

All Non-Volunteer EM In '45 Class 'Out' In '46

All non-volunteer enlisted personnel at Fort Benning who were inducted within the calendar year of 1945 will be separated from the service in time for completion of terminal leave by the end of December, it was announced Tuesday.

Separation orders for men in this category came after a War Department directive, announcing its aim to lop off a fourth of the Army's existing strength by the year's end, was received at Post headquarters. Commanders have been directed to screen all rosters and eliminate as surplus all non-volunteers deemed unfit for their assigned duties and those who have shown ineptitude for military service.

In complete reports from the station complement unit indicate that approximately 44 enlisted men will be affected by the order. Compilation of lists of eligibles from The Infantry School, The Airborne School, and Lawson Field have not progressed far enough to warrant dissemination of the information, personnel officers revealed.

Also included in the reduction of the Army's strength will be a number of officers whose efficiency index is below 4.0. Medical Department commissioned personnel at Fort Benning will not separated, however, until approval has been given by Seventh Army headquarters.

The new directive included instructions by the AAF to discharge some 8,000 wartime officers still on active duty in addition to those quitting the service voluntarily.

Revising previous estimates in the light of the recent upsurge in volunteer enlistments, officials disclosed that 435,000 ground and air officers and enlisted men must

Turn to Page 2

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1

TABS To Lose Entity; TIS Will Assume Duties

For Benning's Airborne School which celebrated its fourth year of existence last May 15 will be dropped from the list of Army schools effective November 1, according to an announcement by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commanding General of Fort Benning.

Instruction and training now conducted at The Airborne School will be taken over by the Academic Department of The Infantry School, where an Airborne department or section will be organized to conduct airborne instruction. All courses under way at The Airborne School on November 1st will be transferred to The Infantry School on that date, and will be completed as scheduled.

Sweeping changes throughout the entire Army Ground Forces School System are also being put into effect at the end of this month in accordance with a War Department plan to consolidate service schools and reduce overhead in both personnel and equipment. A more complete integrating of the entire school system to fit drastic reductions in budget appropriations calls for the elimination of many schools, transfer of certain type training to other installations, and a reduction in the amount of specialist instruction except that required for highly trained technicians.

In addition to The Airborne School, other military schools slated to close on November 1 include the Air Training School, Intelligence School, Coast Artillery School and the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School. The Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kans., will

Turn to Page 7

UNDERWAY SINCE WAR'S END

QM Corps Research Program To Benefit Civil Population

The study of man's likes and dislikes for food, clothing and other matters involving personal comforts, form a major part of an unprecedented program of research and development being conducted by the Army Quartermaster Corps.

The post-war plans of the Office of The Quartermaster General in Washington involve search for answers to all of the shortcomings of World War II as they concern the individual soldier and his physical comfort.

Brigadier General William H. Middleswart, Director of Military Planning for the Quartermaster Corps, says:

"We have gone far enough to know that what we learn for the benefit of the soldier in many ways will prove invaluable to the civilian. Working close with science and industry the Quartermaster Corps does not intend to recommend that its research results be monopolized by the Army.

Consider Individual

"In the Quartermaster Corps we are concerned among many things with mass supply of food and clothing to men. But first we con-

Turn to Page 7

BOBBIE WALLENDAR AND BLAN SHATTUCK support some of the love interest of the coming play MY SISTER EILEEN, to be presented at 8:45 Thursday and Friday, the 24th and 25th, at the Main Post Theatre.

'Eileen'

Begins on Page 1

supporting roles are also. H. E. Fansler as 'The Wreck' the football hero from the apartment above; Sallie Holman, who plays his 'wife-to-be', Helen Wade; and Robert Bentley as the hard-hearted Lonigan, the cop on the beat.

Direction a Credit

The direction of the play is a credit to the members of the direction committee, made up of Frederick Bull, Danny Graham, Agnes Fansler and John Hickton. A great deal of the credit for the success of the present production is due to them and to their tireless efforts.

Worthy of considerable mention is the fine work of the Production committee, which is charged with the technical end of activities. This committee is headed by Robert Vorreyer, who also designed the set and supervised construction. Assisting him are Ralph Warshaw, in charge of costumes and costume designing; and Joe Bell, who has had the chore of set construction. The Production Committee is also in charge of make-up.

The committee in charge of publicity consists of James Burke, Ralph Warshaw, Sallie Holman, Agnes Fansler; and publicity and program art are by Robert Vorreyer.

Others without whose cooperation this present production would not have come to be are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick R. Weber, who served as Executive Officers of the group, and the entire staff of the Athletic and Recretation Office and Central Post Fund, including among others, Col. Robert Johnston, Col. DeWitt Ballard, Lt. William Fannin, Sgt. Frank Salmeri, and Mrs. Opal Newsum.

Adventurous Career

"My Sister Eileen" has had quite an adventurous life since her first appearance in the pages of the sophisticated "New Yorker" magazine under the guiding pen of Ruth McKenney. Next the short stories were collected into a book by Harcourt, Brace and published. The reception of the volume at the book-stores was so wonderful that soon a sequel was published called "The McKenneys Carry On".

Then early in 1940 two struggling scenario writers in Hollywood read and loved the sketches done by Miss McKenney based on the life of herself and her family. They decided that the two or three stories about the adventure of Ruth and Eileen would make interesting comedy plot material. So they set about writing an experimental scenario. They then approached Miss McKenney with the idea that there was definitely a play in her stories and that they were the ones to write it. She very matter-of-factly replied that there certainly was a play in it, since she and a collaborator had once tried to write it, though they had achieved no success in getting it produced. But, she said they might try a second dramatization if they wished.

The result was a good three-act comedy which was read by Moss Hart who in turn handed it over to his friend George Kaufman (both of whom collaborated on "You Can't Take It With You" and so many other great modern American comedy successes). Kaufman immediately approved and agreed to direct it if Max Gordon would produce it.

'Christmas Gift'

It was thus that New York received the best Christmas gift (theatrically speaking) in years when on December 26, 1940 a blase first-night audience in New York's Biltmore Theater fell immediately in love with what Burns Mantle called "The adventures of Ruth and Eileen Sherwood of Columbus, Ohio,—the time they came to New York with 40 dollars and a jointly shared determination to 'conquer the big city.'" He attributed the play's great success to the fact that it "stemmed from that dear old Greenwich Village that is tied in with so many romantic adventures and memories in the New York mind." But after a better than three-year run on Broadway, several road companies, numerous summer theater productions, and finally a motion picture version by Columbia pictures, it seems pretty evident that it is not only to the New Yorker that the story is appealing.

In the original theater program, Miss McKenney explained that while her stories were actually based on events in her life, she had not been above adding touches of color here and there, and that further, passing of the play through the several hands of Messrs. Chodorov and Fields (and very probably Kaufman and Hart) had added considerably to the surface embroidering on the original material.

Original Attractions

At any rate, "My Sister Eileen" continues to have all the attractions that it originally possessed. It has carried along with it, wherever it played, various people to success. Shirley Booth, who played Ruth in the original, graduated to bigger and better parts on the stage ("Tomorrow The World") and radio ("Duffy's Tavern" and Kate Smith's program); Audrey Christie, Ruth in the Chicago Company, romped through a procession of parts, the most notable of which was that of the third character in "Voice of the Turtle." Morris Carnovsky and Jo Ann Sayers of the original; its authors, who followed their first success with another entitled "The Doughgirls," and also wrote "Junior Miss." The original creator, Ruth McKenney has become even more well known, and is now happily married to Richard Bransten, whose pen-name is Bruce Minton.

The only sad part of the story is that Eileen was killed the week before the play opened on Broadway in an automobile crash which also took the life of her husband, Novelist Nathaniel West.

All Non-

Begins on Page 1

be returned to civil life if the Army is to keep within its payroll authorized by Congress. These new measures are intended to put the Army on a completely volunteer basis with a total strength of 1,310.00 by December 31.

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BRADLEY — FRIDAY SATURDAY
Desi Arnaz-Ethel Smith in "Cuban Pete"

SUN.-MON.
Maria Ouspenskaya-Phillip Dorn in "I've Always Loved You"

TUE.-WED.-THURS.
Bud Abbott-Lou Costello in "Time of Their Lives"

RIALTO — SATURDAY
Bill Elliot in "Conquest of Cheyenne"

SUN.-MON.
Claudette Colbert-John Wayne in "Without Reservations"

TUES.-WED.
Roy Rodgers in "Roll on Texas Moon"

THUR.-FRI.
John Ladger-Lemore Aubert in "Wife of Monte Cristo"

VILLAGE — SATURDAY
Eddie Albert-Forrest Taylor in "Strange Voyage"

SUN. ONLY
Preston Foster-Ann Rutherford in "Inside Job"

VILLAGE — MONDAY-TUESDAY
George Brent-Lucille Ball in "Lover Come Back"

WED.-THURS.
Joan Leslie-Robert Hutton in "Janie Gets Married"

FRI.-SAT.
Robert Lowery-Helen Gilbert in "God's Country"

ROYAL — FRIDAY SATURDAY
Randolph Scott-Ann Dvorak in "Abiline Town"

SUN.-MON.
Fred MacMurray-Anne Baxter in "Smokey"

TUES.-WED.
The Marx Brothers in "A Night in Casablanca"

THURS.
Lum and Abner in "Partners in Time"

SPRINGER — SATURDAY
Tim McCoy in "Outlaws' Paradise"

SUN.-MON.
George Brent-Dorothy McGuire in "Spiral Staircase"

TUES.-WED.
Clark Gable-Greer Garson in "Adventure"

THURS.-FRI.
James Cagney-Anne Sheridan in "City for Conquest"

CONFIDENT CANDIDATES are these potential second Meutenants of 10th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, who maneuver hair raising obstacles with the ease of trapese artists. When the candidate reaches the top of this tower the worst part of his experience is yet to come as the trip earthward is a perilous slide down a slick pole.

Thundering Herd Stampede? ...Just OC's On 'War Path'

By OC T. E. COCHRAN

The thunder of many feet was heard one Saturday as 10th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, ran the Battle Conditioning Course for the first time. Up hill and down, over and through the obstacles they came with every man qualifying.

The best time for the day was made by OC Glen Gohrmann who hails from Omaha, Nebraska. His time for the one and one fourth miles of very heavy going was nine minutes and forty-five seconds. The company average was twelve minutes and twenty seconds, way under the time necessary to quality of fourteen minutes and thirty seconds.

The Combat Conditioning Course consists of eighteen obstacles ranging from crawling under barbed wire eighteen inches high for forty feet to jumping from a network of logs twelve feet high. Included in the course are such obstacles that necessitate crawling on one's back, scaling board walls, running up ladders and sliding down slick thirty foot poles, hurdling ditches, running across logs suspended over shallow trenches carrying a rifle with fixed bayonet all th eway.

The course is part of the Physical Training Achievement Tests which all officer candidates must pass to graduate with a commission. Upon completion of these tests each man knows to his satisfaction that he has completed one of the toughest physical training programs in our army.

Former Post PRO Aide Sues Paper For $1,000,545

Harold J. Salemson, formerly director of radio broadcasts for the Fort Benning Post Public Relations Office, instituted a $1,000,545 libel case Monday morning against William R. Wilkerson for an article appearing in the Hollywood Reporter August 15, 1946, it has been learned here.

The action, filed by the law firm of Bodle and Mosk, alleges that in the article, Salemson was libeled on three counts, including his military career, his professional standing, and the foreign newspapers he represents.

At present Salemson is the Hollywood correspondent for French Czechoslovak newspapers and Director of Publications for the Screen Writers' Guild.

Salemson was assigned to the Post Public Relations Office from V-E Day until he was honorably discharged October 4, 1945. The position he held is now filled by Mary D. Keatley.

Busy Month For 1290th

November is going to be a busy month for members of the 1290th Engineers, with two full-scale operations already planned for the early part of the month.

On November 5 the battalion is scheduled to give a demonstration for the Infantry School on the "Infantry in Defense." The battalion will line up all its equipment and personnel in a defense formation that would be used in battle. It will set up machine guns, field headquarters, and all the vehicles in the battalion's motor pool just as they would be situated in preparing for an attack.

As soon as the demonstration is over the battalion will be getting ready for its Armistice Day parade at Decatur, Ala.

The 1290th Engineer Combat Battalion is a "lone wolf" outfit located out at the tip of the South Harmony Church area. On paper it is attached to the 25th Combat Team and its personnel wear the Seventh Army patch.

It's about one year now that the 1290th arrived at Benning from overseas. Last June, when the organization was depleted by discharges, a large group of graduates of an eight-week infantry basic at Fort McClellan was assigned to the outfit to bring it back to full strength.

These men make up the majority of the battalion's personnel today. In most cases, the men are Regular Army, with about eleven months to go in their enlistment.

The battalion is often used in demonstrations and parades. On July 4 it paraded in Atlanta with the 25th Combat Team. A Company returned last week from Atlanta, where it took part in the Southeastern World's Fair, and C. Company has been at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, since August 15 acting as a demonstration unit.

Battalion commander is Lt. Colonel Eugene Moyer.

The 1290th will be the guests of the two American Legion posts in Decatur and, in addition to parading, it will demonstrate all kinds of engineer equipment.

Equipment such as drafting sets, mine detectors, water purification units, shop and machine truck, air compressors, carpenter and pioneer tool sets, demolition sets, and the outfit's vehicles will all be brought along to Decatur.

The battalion will all head back for Benning as soon as the November 11 observance is over, making the whole 200-mile trek in its own trucks.

Have One

The sailor picked up the telephone and dialed a number.

"Hello, baby, this is Gideon."

"Who?" asked the girl.

"Gideon," he answered.

"I can't understand you."

"Listen," said the sailor. "It's Gideon—G for gin, I for ice, D for drink, E for excess, O for off duty, and N for nothing to do. Get That?"

"Well, I still don't know who you are," replied the girl, "But it sounds interesting, to come on over."

—Our Navy.

267 Band Forms 2 Dance Combos

Chief Warrant Officer Richard E. Velasco announced this week that two dance bands have been formed by the 267th AGF Band.

An eleven piece "combo," under the direction of T-Sgt. Ben Cortese, will be featured at the Main Post Officers' Club each Wednesday and Saturday night. Another unit of thirteen men, under the direction of Cpl. Bill Liday, will perform at the local USO clubs every Tuesday and Saturday night.

Mr. Velasco also announced that both orchestras would be available for engagements for organizational functions occurring on open dates.

Information concerning either of the orchestras may be obtained by calling the 267th AGF Band.

A wild turkey can outrun a horse for considerable distances.

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82nd Airborne Division Awarded Croix de Guerre

Fifteen units of the 82nd Airborne Division received the Fourragere of the French Croix de Guerre 1939-1945 from Lieutenant General Mathenet, French military attache in the United States, at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Friday, Oct. 18. The entire division already has received the Military Order of Willems from the Netherlands and the Fourragerre of the Belgian Croix de Guerre 1940.

The units decorated were cited for two separate actions in Normandy. One occurred on June 5-6, 1944, the night before D-Day invasion of France in the vicinity of Ste. Mere Eglise. The other lasted from June 6 to 20 in and around le Merderet, la Douve, St. Sauveur-le-Vicomte and Etienneville.

General Mathenet, accompanied by Colonel Albert Le Bel and Captains Guillaume de Tremandau, Jacques Deierne and Etienne de Grasset, all of his staff flew to Fort Bragg from Washington the morning of the ceremony, arriving at Pope Field 10 a. m. Their plane was met by the famed 82nd Airborne Division Honor Guard and the devision band, which escorted them to the division area.

Following a visit to the division's museum of World War II trophies, Major General James M Gavin, Commanding General of 82nd staged a review at which General Mathenet decorated the colors of the units concerned.

Units cited include Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 82nd Airborne Div., 325th Glider Infantry Regt., 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 508th Paramount Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division Signal Company, 307th Airborne Medical Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery and Batteries A, B and C, 80th Airborne Anti-Aircraft Battalion Companies A and B, 307th Airborne Engineer Battalion, 319th Glider Field Artillery Battalion and 320th Glider Field Artillery Battalion.

A translation of the citation for the action of June 5-6 follows:

'Elite unit which distinguished itself magnificently at the time of the parachute landing in France at the 82nd Airborne Division on the night of 5 to 6 June 1944.

"By its military courage and the heroism of its combatants it succeeded in spite of a very vigorous reaction of the enemy and very severe losses in occupying the important position of St. Mere Eglise, thus permitting the success of the landing in force of the liberating Allied troops.

The transition of the second citation follows:

"A magnificent unit, renowned for the heroism and the spirit of sacrifice of its combatants, which gave evidence of the finest military qualities in the course of the Battle of Normandy.

"Was part of the 82nd Airborne Division, which, after having occupied the network of roads and the waterways commanding the access to the landing beaches of Cotentin, sacrificed itself on le Merderet and la Douve, at St. Sauveur-le-Vicomte and at Etienneville, from the 6th to the 20th of June, 1944, to hold back at all costs the German reinforcements, which were infinitely superior in number of effectives and in fire power, forcing them to remain in their turn on the defensive and thus permitting the arrival of the main body of the Allied forces."

Both citations were dated April 6, 1946, and were signed by Felix Gouin, head of the Provisional Government of the Republic of France. A representative of the division attended a notification ceremony at Ste. Mere Eglise last June 6.

The 82nd received the Military Order of Willems for action in the Netherlands between September 17 and October 4, 1944. It received the Fourragere of the Belgian Croix de Guerre 1940 for action in the Ardennes, between December 17 and 31, 1944, and between January 1 and 23, 1945. To receive either the French or Belgian Fourragere a unit had to be cited twice in general orders.

The French Fourragere is predominantly green and is worn on the left shoulder. The Order of Willems carries with it the right to wear the Orange Lanyard on the left shoulder. The Belgian Fourragere is predominantly red and is worn in the right shoulder.

AAF Photo

HAPPY REUNION—Pvt. William E. Green was mighty happy about his assignment to Lawson Field last week. Upon arrival at the base he immediately reported to MP Detachment for a reunion with his father, First Sgt. Hillard M. Green, a veteran of over 15 years in the Army Ground Forces. Private Green hadn't seen his dad since he joined the Army Air Forces last February. He has been assigned to the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron.

Army Moves Toward Fully Volunteer Roll

The War Department announced today additional measures which are being taken to place the Army, at the earliest possible time, on a volunteer basis, and at the same time to raise the efficiency of the service in spite of stringent limitations on its strength.

Directives have been issued providing for the discharge before December 31, 1946 of sufficient personnel to bring the strength of the Army down to the reduced ceiling imposed by appropriated funds. Personnel thus discharged will be placed on terminal leave at such time prior to December 31, 1946 as will enable them to complete their leave on or before that date.

The exacting tasks with which the Army now finds itself faced require the maximum efficiency from both officers and enlisted personnel, especially in view of current reductions. As a means of effecting the reduction, commanders have been directed to screen carefully all personnel under their commands and to eliminate individuals who are unfitted to perform the duties assigned to them or who have demonstrated an inaptitude for military service.

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Lawson Field Chapel To Close

Effective Sunday, October 27, services at the Lawson Field chapel will be temporarily suspended and the chapel closed. Chaplain (Capt.) Norman E. Hodges, base chaplain since last March who will be separated from the service this week, announced that arrangements have been made for Lawson Field personnel to attend services at The Airborne School chapel.

Schedule of services at The Airborne School are as follows: Catholic Mass: Sunday 8 and 11 o'clock; Protestant services: Sunday School, 9 o'clock, Services, 10 o'clock.

Relatives Of Ill Soldiers Aided By Red Cross

Relatives of seriously ill patients at the Regional Hospital experience the hospitality of the post and the special attention of the American Red Cross during their emergency visits here.

All of the details from meeting the visitor at the train to arranging accommodations are attended to by the Red Cross workers, according to Mrs. Isabel Mealing, assistant field director at the hospital. "More than 500 parents, wives and other near relatives of patients have been guests of the Red Cross since the program was introduced at the hospital," said Mrs. Mealing.

"When a man is seriously ill, the morale of his close relatives is almost as important as his own," the Red Cross worker stated. "We of the Red Cross at the hospital cooperate with the doctors and nurses in keeping both patients and families encouraged."

Before and after their visits, the relatives also may be given reports on patients' conditions by means of messages from the Red Cross worker.

Philosophical

There are only two types of girls in the world: those that take you for what you are and those that take you for what you have.

—The Pointer.

Oops

Advertisement in a newspaper: Bulldog for sale; eats anything; very fond of children.

—Belvoir Castle.

Sand Hill Red X Has New Director

Aaron Gibson who has been with the Red Cross at Fort Benning for over two and a half years in the main office has been transferred to the Sand Hill office where he will be in charge of the Red Cross activities of the Sand Hill area.

The Sand Hill office is opened six days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. All emergencies and requests for Red Cross service other than at the above hours should be referred to the main office of the Red Cross on the main post or by calling 3531.

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FORMER POWs FROM SAME LAGER MEET—Four AAF officers, former prisoners of the Germans in Barth, Germany, were recently reunited at Lawson Field. Shown (left to right) are Lt. Leonard Volet, Capt. Ehud Merkel, Capt. Melvin J. Parker and Lt. Rex M. Ellis.

NEVER MET IN CAMP

AAF Fliers, Imprisoned In Same Lager, Meet Here

Two B-17 pilots, a transport pilot and a B-24 pilot, all combat veterans of the ETO, who spent a combined total if 54 months in the same prison camp in Barth, Germany, met for the first time recently when they were assigned to Lawson Field.

The belated meeting of the fellow-kriegies, as they refer to themselves, was arranged by Lt. Rex M. Ellis, Base Public Relations Officer, and one of the imprisoned B-17 pilots, upon learning that other former Barth POWs were assigned to the Base.

The former prisoners are, Lt. Leonard Volet, 3308 Spencer Ave.; a C-82 pilot with the 75th TC Sqd., who was captured in December 1943 when his B-24 was shot down on a bombing raid and spent 17 months in prison, Capt. Ehud Merkel, ATC representative at Lawson, who has the second longest imprisonment record with 15 months in Stalgluft No. 1, as the Barth camp was officially known, his B-17 was shot down on his sixteenth bombing mission during the early part of 1944. Lt. Ellis, who was also forced down in enemy territory and captured in the early part of 1944, spent 14 months in prison and Capt. Melvin J. Parker, Base Statistical Control Officer, captured when his C-46 transport was shot down during the airborne invasion of Holland and spent eight months in prison.

After their liberation in May 1945 the officers were flown to France and returned to the states by boat. The four officers spent their rest periods in Miami Beach, Florida in nearby hotels and all of them were later reassigned to Troop Carrier Command, and eventually transferred to Lawson Field where the group finally met.

One day after the meeting, Lt. Volet was transferred to Chanute Field, Ill where he will attend engineering school and Capt. Parker, was notified he would be released from the service.

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Gen. O'Daniel Decorates Four At Ceremony

At a decoration ceremony and review of troops on Gordon Field last Saturday morning, Maj. Gen. John W. ("Iron Mike") O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, presented military awards to three TIS officers and one civilian. Members of the 37th Infantry Regiment paraded and the 267th AGF Band furnished music.

Major Louis B. Besbeck was awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry displayed in action on Bataan 17 January 1942. As a Battalion Executive Officer, he inspected front line positions, without regard for his own personal safety, and assumed the initiative to readjust personnel and weapons, contributing materially to the hard-fought engagement on Quinauan Point.

A Bronze Star Medal was awarded Lt. William C. Bryan for meritorious service rendered on 15 December 1944. While a prisoner of war of the Japanese, a ship in which he was confined was attacked and beached at Olongapo Harbor, Subic Bay, Philippine Islands. He assisted in organizing and directing the rescue operations for those caught beneath the fallen beams and advancing flames. Though suffering from malnutrition and in imminent danger of another attack, Lieutenant Bryan succeeded in saving the lives of many of his comrades.

Mr. Thomas B. Bagley (formerly Lt. Colonel) was presented the Bronze Star Medal in recognition of his outstanding services in connection with the activities of the Eleventh Port Battalion.

Major Frederick B. Outlaw received the Air Medal in recognition of "meritorious service in connection with participation in aerial flight from 4 May 1942 to 1 June 1943." As Commanding Officer, Headquarters Company, 24th Infantry Regiment, on Efate, New Hebrides, Major Outlaw was largely responsible for the installation and maintenance of over seven hundred miles of field wire communications. As the terrain made supply caravans impracticable, Major Outlaw (then captain), arranged to be flown in a fighter plane over the proposed wire route. Then, at tree-top level, he released his safety belt and parachute harness and, bending low over the side of the plane to prevent his packages from striking the tail assembly when released, he dropped the wire and supplies at designated points. He performed this hazardous duty one hundred and twenty seven times until forced to discontinue because of personal injury. His initiative, daring, and attention to duty reflect great credit upon himself and upon the military service.

Battle Flags Will Return To States On November 11

Units flags flown by National Guard Divisions from 47 States during World War II will be returned to the State organizations on November 11 following compilation of detailed historical data on the emblems at the Columbus General Depot of the Quartermaster Corps, it was announced today.

The flags will be turned over to the States by the War Department. The only State not participating in the Armistice Day program will be Massachusetts, which received its flags from the Dar Department last September 16.

The Quatermaster General's Heraldic Branch has made a photographic record at the Columbus General Depot of each flag of the National Guard units, as well as those used by Regular Army and Organized Reserve outfits. The photographs have been taken both in black and white and color. Approximately 25,000 flags have been received and stored at the Columbus General Depot. The project marks the first time that a photographic record has been made of the Army's battle flags.

Many of the standards have gone through important engagements of World War II and are battle-scarred. Among them is the remnant of a unit flag which was found deep in Malinta Tunnel on Corregidor. It was discovered last October under some refuse by troops searching the tunnel. Some American soldier had apparently tried to destroy the standard in order to prevent it from falling into Japanese hands when the island stronghold was forced to capitulate. This flag, along with the other Regular Army and Reserve Units, will be held under control of The Quartermaster General at the Columbus General Depot until the War Department decides upon their ultimate disposition.

General O'Daniel Commands 2nd Bn 37th Inf. NCO's

School Troops' 37th Infantry Regiment's Second Battalion barracks and equipment were shined to a tee Saturday morning when Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, made an official inspection of quarters.

Accompanied by the commanding officer of School Troops, Col. Ben Harrel and battalion commander Lt. Col Harry M. Brizzard, the General paid particular attention to the cleanliness, order and maintenance of the cuartels and made favorable comment on the outstanding appearance of the battalions non-commissioned officers.

Other School Troops units to be inspected by Gen. O'Daniel on following successive Saturdays are the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion on October 26 and the 204th Truck Battalion on November 2.

Reminiscence?

The reason you never see any pictures of angels with whiskers is because most men who get there make it only by a close shave.

—Bealiner.

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Sgt. Jones Doffs Civvies Again

After almost a year of civilian life, Sgt. Rufus M. Jones reenlisted in the Army Air Forces at Lawson Field, Third Air Force Base at Ft. Benning, Georgia, base recruiting officer announced today.

Sgt. Jones, a veteran of the Southwest Pacific, first entered the Armed Forces in August 1942 and was assigned to the Air Forces as a mess sergeant. In November of that year, he was on his way overseas, where he saw service with the 7th Air Force on such prominent places as Iwo Jima and other South Pacific battle grounds.

With three years of service on the islands behind him, the sergeant headed for native soil, arriving in the States on November 7, 1945. The 15th of the month saw him a civilian once more, being separated at Fort McPherson, Georgia.

Sergeant Jones wears the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, with one battle star, the good conduct medal, Soldiers Medal, Purple Heart, World War II Victory ribbon, and the American theater ribbon.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 5 COLUMBUS, GA., OCTOBER 24, 1946 NO. 6

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise (in compliance with Par. 4, W.D. Circular 466, dated 9 Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units thereof.

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

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

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

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Watch Conduct In Civvies!

Now that the services have been authorized to wear "civvies" when off duty we can settle back and feel sort of like a peace-time army again.

For those that have been in the Army for some time, this change back to civilian garb during off-duty period may tend to bring a feeling of "release" from military standards. Along with the non-military garb. And this feeling of release is something that every one in the service must guard against and watch closely.

For the "old-timers" who wore civilian garb before the war this problem will not be so great, but for the newcomers the wearing of civilian clothes may tend to lend the idea that a certain relief from military restrictions is affected. This is far from being so—a soldier is still a member of the armed forces and under full military regulations be he in uniform or in civilian garb. In fact, the soldier in civilian garb is "doubly vulnerable" as to restrictions on conduct. In the case of men in military garb, the civilian law authorities were undoubtedly prone to depend mostly on the military police to handle any offender, but with the case of military offenders in civilian clothing, this identification is removed, and he may be treated, at least until he has proven his identification, as might any civilian.

Every soldier must remember that, should he "wander off the beaten path," he will be liable to all military regulations whether he is in uniform or in civilian garb. It is up to every one of us to conduct ourselves even in civilian clothes in such a way as to bring no reflection on the military service and to show that we of the military merit the privilege of wearing civilian clothing when off duty. It is up to every individual to see that this conduct is beyond reproach.

Just be careful in those "civvies"—soldier. Take a good look at that stockade and remember that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."—Fort Bliss News.

The Book Shelf

English authors are providing us with a more varied number of delightful and entertaining novels than at any time since the early part of the nineteenth century. Among these, two stand out as striking examples of the best in light reading and show the reader the overpowering mastery of words the British writer seems to be able to produce.

First place honors should go to Margaret Steen, of THE SUN IS MY UNDOING fame, for her brilliant novel, BELL TIMSON, which hit the best-seller list in this country almost overnight, and has remained there ever since. Miss Steen's style has been the subject of controversy since the publication of this latest novel, with many people expressing their opinion of her in loud and angry voices. Apparently, however, the complete charm and simplicity of the book has won out over the protests of those who fail to see the pull away from the staid English convention. The story is divided into four parts, the first and third being told in the first person by Bell himself, and the second and fourth parts in the third person.

Setting of the story is in London from the latter part of the 19th century to the buzz-bomb era. It is the story of a brave woman, determined that her two daughters shall have everything she missed and wanted from life, regardless of what methods she employs. After her divorce from a man she does not love, she becomes a masseuse for the ladies of London's fashionable "square district." Through their friendship she is able to provide handsomely for herself and her family not knowing that she is ruining the lives of her two daughters. Her experiences are amazing in some instances, but quite dull in others. It is not until the end of the book that you learn exactly the nature of business in which Bell Timson is engaged.

If Miss Steen intended to make you dislike Bell for her unwitting lack of attention to her two daughters, she failed completely. If she intended making you feel sorry for the youngest daughter (at the end of the narrative she is rapidly approaching middle-age) who gets herself in trouble, she fails there also. However, for your reading pleasure, BELL TIMSON is highly recommended.

The next best novel to reach America from England recently is BRITTANIA MEWS, expertly done by Margery Sharp, author of THE NUTMEG TREES. The scene of this often depressing novel opens in the backyard of one of London's one-time most fashionable districts. This dark and evil place, Brittania Mews, soon becomes one of those exclusive group of flats where nobody but the modern "Bohemian" lives.

The story revolves around the unswerving devotion of Adelaide Culver, daughter of a well-to-do London businessman, who elopes with a scoundrel from the Mews when she learns that her parents are giving up their London residence for a place in the country. When Adelaide accidentally kills her husband by pushing him off the balcony of the home in the Mews, her act is witnessed by a toothless, dirty, rum-soaked hag who keeps her virtually a prisoner in her own rooms. Here she meets a kind and loving gentleman, who is extremely lazy and takes him in as her lover. The story carries you through their life, the life of Adelaide's country friends, her family, and relatives, with a deftness that is certain to please. The conversation is sparkling, the characters well integrated, the plot conventional; but after the exciting manner in which Miss Sharp opens her story, the reader is disappointed later with the slow pace she sets and maintains the rest of the way through the book. Still, it is very good reading.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday School in the Children's School at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Anthem: "Friend of the Weary"—Bortniansky; Sermon: Chaplain Emil A. Zund. Offertory: "The Lord is My Light"—Allitsen—Sung by Lt. Charles Barker. Evening Worship; 6:30 p.m. Chaplain Emil A. Zund.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday)—Chaplain Clyde F. Straub.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment, Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10 a. m.—Chaplain Emil A. Zund.

LAWSON FIELD: The new weekly schedule of Protestant Services is as follows: Sunday Morning Worship, 10:00; Tuesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study 8:00 p. m. Chaplain Norman E. Hodges.

SCHOOL TROOPS, TIS: Worship Service at 9:00 a. m. in the School Troops I & R Class Room—Chaplain Frederick D. Kerr.

CHAPEL NO. 2, MAIN POST: Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship Service at 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Theodore H. Brooks.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 3 (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Donald C. Graham.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 9:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall Building No. 5315. Chaplain Simeon T. Johnson.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 0730, 0900, 1000 and 1130. Weekday Mass, Tuesday through Friday, 1800; Saturday 0730. Confessions before all Masses and on Saturdays from 1000 to 1200.

THE REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0800 and 1100. Confessions before Mass.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

SCHOOL TROOPS (CHAPEL NO. 1): Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

THIRD STR (CHAPEL NO. 5): Sunday Mass at 1110. Confessions before Mass.

SAND HILL AREA

25TH COMBAT TEAM (CHAPEL NO. 9): Sunday Mass at 0730. Confessions before Mass.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Christian Science Service

At Post Chapel, Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Wm. V. Rath.

Chaplain's Corner...

A Better World

Chaplain S. T. Johnson

A restless impulse has seized the world and the fixed habits which bound our ancestors to their hearth have given away. Distance is almost annihilated. Thoroughfares are opened through every region of the globe, and the more distant nations are now brought into close and frequent contact.

As a result of this bringing together of men, minds have been roused from their slumber, the floodgates of thought are broken up and knowledge of the human world is one the increase. But this knowledge alone will not suffice in making our new world a better world in which to live. Greece was cultivated, but not chaste. Rome was learned, but licentious. In the many countries of our world are some of the most illustrious chiefs in literature and learning, but not all of them are eminent for virtue.

Mere knowledge in itself will not suffice. We hold that the sources of moral action are in the heart. The better world we would build will be but the expression of the heaven in which we believe. It is the man who is sure of his heaven who knows what kind of world he wants. Heaven can bring us out of confusion. Men and nations are always in confusion when they are without God. Move in accordance with their God.

If then we would seek to ESTABLISH a better world, we must come into the full realization of the power of our Savchaos, bewilderment, strife and iour, and in the midst of our greed; in the midst of confusion when men all around us are building their hopes on the temporal things of this earth, we must as Moses of old, occasionally go back to Mt. Sinai and there upon its lofty peaks, high above the multitudinous evils of this world, receive again and again the design for a better world.

The Mail Box

Raps Clemency Plea

It is with shame and disgust that the writer noticed excerpts from a telegram sent to President TRUMAN by HUGH S. GRANT, of Valdosta, Ga., that "the 11 murders about to be committed by the victors upon the vanquished at Nuernberg, Germany," be stopped.

This same man is now employed by the Veterans' Administration as chief of the vocational guidance center at Valdosta, Ga. The very idea that he is employed by the VA to represent the veteran in rehabilitation, to aid him in seeking desirable employment, and seeing to it that each and every veteran who calls upon him for succor gets a square deal, is enough to make the ex-GI, to say nothing of the GIs now on active duty, gasp with amazement. These same GIs and former GIs fought, and fought bravely and well, to bring the Nazi henchmen and criminals to trial before a just and impartial court of Allied judges.

These representatives of the nations who fought for the salvation of the freedoms all peace-loving peoples have come to know and revere played their respective roles as justices in this high court with efficiency and without bias. The defendants had the best defense counsels the four nations had to offer. Each of the eleven condemned—now hanged—had equal chances before the court to clear themselves of a part or all of the crimes against the peace and crimes against humanity with which they were charged.

The now dead high-ranking Nazis committed crimes beyond the scope of the human imagination. Nightmarish brutality was inflicted upon all who stood in the way of formation of the greater Third Reich. Jews were slaughtered wholesale. People who did not believe in the methods used by the rulers of Germany were tortured mercilessly before being sent to a welcome death. Prisoners of war were beaten and starved to death. Ailing men and women were gassed in the infamous gas chambers of these men "who were destined to rule the world." Whole populations were annihilated. Others were put to work as slaves in war plants of the Master Race. Still others were used as human guinea pigs to further the study of their so-called science and medicine. And on all counts they were found irrevocably guilty. Guilty as no men in the history of the world have ever been guilty before.

Yet we find MR. GRANT requesting that MR. TRUMAN intercede in the interest of mankind, telling him that the tables would have been turned had Germany emerged from the conflict victorious. True, the tables would have been turned. As for that matter, ROOSEVELT, CHURCHILL, AND STALIN had already been earmarked for death long before the tide turned in favor of the Allies because they were hindering the progress of the mighty Wermacht, not because they had committed crimes such as the Nazis were accused of. The German high command did not even intend giving the Allied leaders a trial before a representative jury or providing them with defense lawyers. It was a foregone conclusion that the guilty of crimes against Germany merged because they were protecting themselves and refused to have their countries overrun by the Nazi hordes.

Now take a moment and analyze the difference between the High Command of the Allied Nations and that of Germany. The four Allied countries did not ask for war; in fact, they tried hard to avert any open clash with Germany and her satelites. Germany prepared all-out for an aggressive war, while the Allies tried with all their might to appease her. They sent special ambassadors to have talks with Hitler and his cohorts in an effort to work out a peaceable understanding; they even tried overlooking some of the things Germany did in her attempt to conquer the entire western hemisphere. There is no real comparison between the Allies and Germany because the Allies were fighting for protection. They had done nothing to force Germany to declare war on them. Yes, they started an aggressive war without provocation.

Next we charged them with incomprehensible brutality and crimes against humanity. A glance at old issues of your newspapers will tell the terrible story of Dachau and Buchenwald. Recall the newsreels depicting the horrors of the concentration camps. Those pictures can tell the story more vividly than anyone could set down in words. Or better still perhaps some of you actually saw the places mentioned, smelled the stench of the rotting dead or dying, and recoiled, at the same time feeling a surge of swelling pity, at the sight of the living skeletons, who would have been far better off dead.

Is any one of the Allied nations guilty of any such atrocities? The Allied Nations treated the German prisoners-of-war the way they hoped their own soldiers, sailors, and airmen were being treated. Plenty to eat, warm clothes and warm billets in winter, medical and dental care, no work in war industry, free books and other off-duty entertainment were some of the advantages of being a prisoner of the Americans. These are some of the reasons we were shocked as a nation to learn of the Nazi bestiality, and the foregoing facts are the the basis for the Nazi criminals' death by hanging.

As an American citizen MR. GRANT has a perfect right to say what he thinks when he so desires, however, no man who holds his position with the Veterans' Administration has a right to question the authority or the justice of the verdicts and sentences handed down to these arch-criminals by this respected court. Especially is it fitting that MR. GRANT be denied the right to speak out the way he did because he has such an important position in the Veterans' Administration. There is no doubt but that the veteran thinks of such carryings-on.

In the interest of all veterans and all future veterans, this man GRANT should be called upon to account for his reasoning, and, if found guilty, ousted from the VA and never allowed to serve in any capacity again where the welfare of the veteran is concerned.

G.I. Humor

"Twice in the same place"

A man telephoned his doctor, asking him to come over as quickly as possible. "My wife has appendicitis!"

The doctor retorted, "Nonsense! I took your wife's appendix out three years ago and I never heard of anyone having a second appendix."

To which the anxious husband replied. "Ever hear of anyone having a second wife?"

—Pulse.

A-B-C

Mail Orderly: "You got a package of fish today."

Private: "C.O.D.?"

Mail Orderly: "No. T-R-O-U-T."

—Bolling Field Beam.

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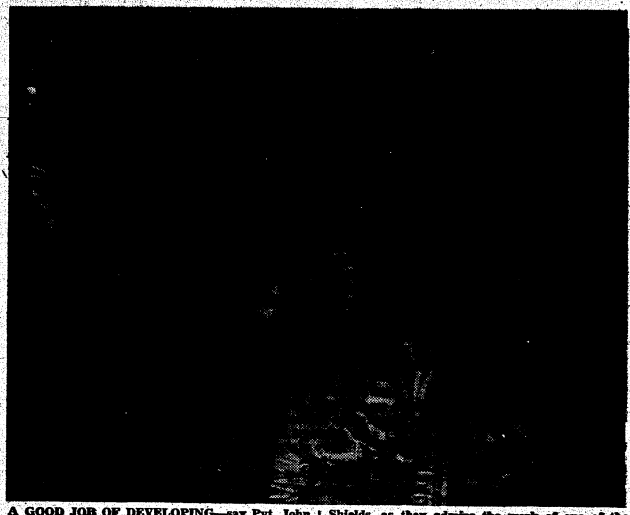
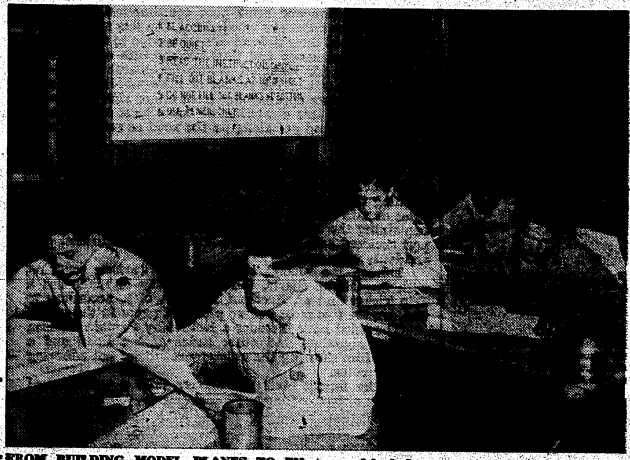


A GOOD JOB OF DEVELOPING—say Pvt. John Duke, Pvt. Marvin Schetzen, and Pvt. Alan Shields, as they admire the work of one of the students.



FROM BUILDING MODEL PLANES TO ENGINEERING—Pvt. Alan M. Shields, Pvt. Leroy Huisman, and Pvt. Kenneth W. Murrish building a model airplane according to engineering specifications. "This is the way it's done," says Ken Murrish trying to drive home a point.

FUTURE HIGH SCHOOL GRADS — Wracking their brains to get the answers to some of the General Educational Development test brain teasers.

TABS VOCATIONAL SCHOOL GROWS IN SCOPE AND INTEREST

By SGT. JIM BURKE

In less than five months, the Airborne Vocational School, under the direction of 1st Lt. Willard E. Chambers, has grown from an average Army I and E activity into a vocational instruction school, encompassing courses rivaling those of the best grade civilian institutions. This "School within a school", as created by Lt. Chambers, offers ambitious TABS personnel the opportunity to vocationally prepare themselves for the day when upon leaving the armed forces, they will be forced to meet the demand for skilled tradesmen in the post war workaday world.

Although its present organization dates back to 1 June 1946, a short four and a half months ago, its magnitude and far-flung popularity are indications of a sincerity in preparing men for the task of living—whether it be for military or civilian life.

Prime Objective

To get a graphic picture of the Vocational School, it must be realized that its prime objective is to assist fellow soldiers in the business of living. Their every effort is bent on either teaching men a craft, such as carpentry and leathercraft, an art, such as music and painting, or a hobby, such as model aircraft building.

A comprehensive roster of the present schedule of the Vocational School is impressive. Beginning with public speaking, taught by Miss Sarah Wilson of Columbus, the agenda runs the gamut as far as knowledge is concerned. Spanish is taught by Pvt. Francisco A. Hurtado, of Bogata, Colombia, South America; American History by Mrs. Aggie Dean Sentt of Jordan High School in Columbus; Typing and Shorthand by Miss Mamie Tridet, also a teacher at Jordan High; Miss Sarah Wilson, and Miss Mildred Ray, the probation officer for the Muscogee County Juvenile Court; Plastics by Pvt. Joseph Ritz; and Photography by Mr. Alex Zar and Mr. Bernard Gilman, both of Columbus. Subjects scheduled to begin in the near future include printing, journalism, basic mathematics and English.

In a recent I and E formation, Lt. Chambers explained his school. "The Airborne Vocational School is a completely voluntary, off-duty activity of the Information and Education Office, designed to offer the men of The Airborne School the opportunity of continuing their education from the point where military service or other responsibilities required them to leave the public schools. It is also the purpose of The Airborne Vocational School through its technical and commercial courses, to offer these men the opportunity of acquiring and developing skills which may be used to their advantage in the evermore difficult task of making a living. Generally speaking, the school is divided into four main branches: the first academic, the second commercial, the third fine arts, and the fourth technical.

Two Nights Weekly

"Most of these courses are set up to run for two months and meet two nights each week for two hours a night. Upon satisfactory completion of a course, a certificate of completion is issued; the man may submit this to any high school where it will be evaluated and the man notified of the amount of academic credit they are allowing him for his work in the course.

"It is not hard to justify the existence of the Vocational School from the point of view of the Army," goes on Lt. Chambers, "for as the men progress in their educational endeavors, we feel that they will be progresively better soldiers and of more value to the Army and their organization.

"The Airborne Vocational School has now been in operation less than five months. During time time, it and the I and E office have grown from the point where only one room in a building was occupied with another activity, to the point where seven buildings are now being utilized. Eight full time assigned personnel, ten part-time enlisted men and nine civilian instructors now complete the staff. To say the least, this is a rather phenomenal growth."

G.E.D. Tests

Another facet of the versatile I and E office, is the USAFT General Educational Development tests. The tests, which consist of five two-hour examinations of individual education levels, are applied to comparative high school merits to determine grade credits. The resulting grade credits as revealed by the tests, are submitted to the individual's home town high school board, who, in turn, determine the proper grade credit to be granted.

In the first of these five tests, correctness and effectiveness of expression is determined; the second the educational value of reading habits in their relation to special studies; the third stresses interpretation of reading materials in the natural sciences; the fourth determines the examinees interpretations of literary materials, scope of reading, and depth of appreciation; and the fifth test determines the general mathematical ability.

In these tests, there are no passing or failing grades; the results are compared to the results of similar tests taken by students who have completed prescribed scholastic courses. If a soldier's efforts are comparable to those of a high school graduate, and his school accepts the legitimacy of the exams, he is automatically credited with that degree of education.

TABS Merger

Begins on Page 1

become the Ground General School and assumes many of the Cavalry School courses as well as the job of training photo interpreters, handling intelligence courses, and holding classes for communication chiefs and radio repairmen.

The present Coast Artillery School will be redesignated the Seacoast Branch of The Artillery School and will offer courses for both officers and enlisted personnel. What is now the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School will be redesignated The Anti-Aircraft and Guided Missile Branch of the Artillery School, with officer and enlisted courses to cover new developments and techniques.

The Mountain and Winter Warfare School at Camp Carson, Col., will be eliminated effective June 1, 1947, and responsibility for this type training will be assumed by the Fifth and Sixth Armies.

The Infantry School at Fort Benning will immediately discontinue its training of Professors of Military Science and Tactics for ROTC units and also its course for National Guard Instructors. The enlisted radio operators course will be discontinued 1 February 5, 1947. Four new officers courses will be added to the curriculum for airborne training in The Infantry School; while two enlisted courses for parachute riggers and operators of "pathfinder" equipment will complete the section.

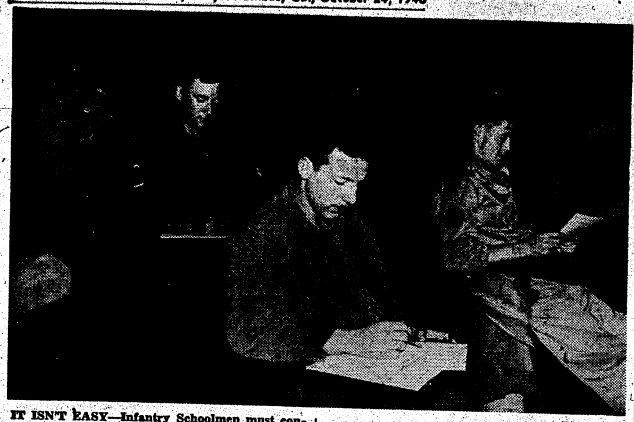
Infantry Officer Candidates will continue to be processed at The Infantry School until the first of September, 1947, at which time it is contemplated moving officer candidate training to the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kans.

QM Research

Begins on Page 1

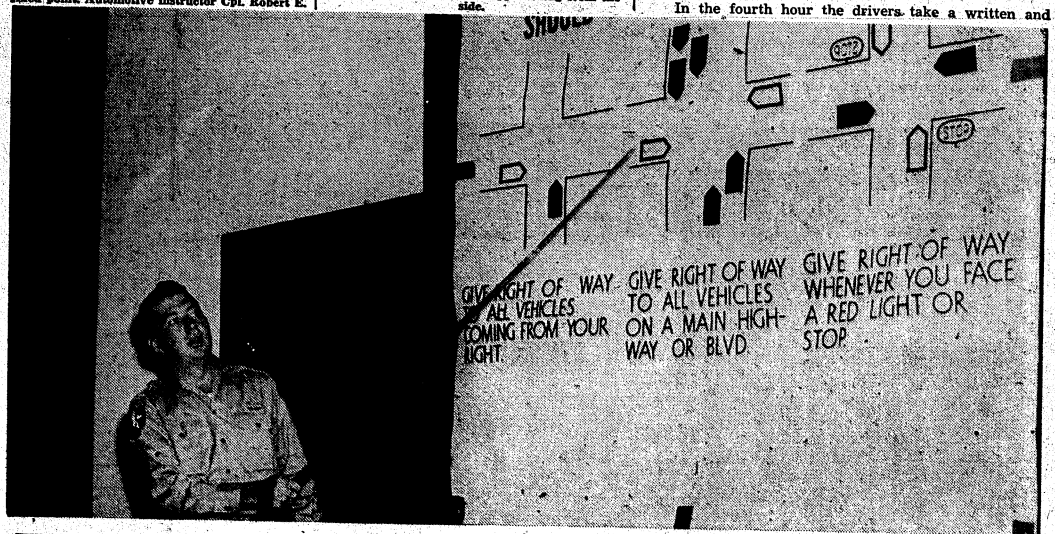
sider the individual. Uppermost in our minds at all times is the question: How can we make that individual, American soldier better-clothed, better-fed, more comfortable than any other soldier in the World?

ALL POST DRIVER PERSONNEL GIVEN EFFICIENCY TESTS



IT ISN'T EASY—Infantry Schoolmen must concentrate to pass a carefully graded examination on traffic rules and motor maintenance which is part of the School's driver testing program now underway in the Automotive Section. The exam isn't easy, as can be seen from the expressions on the faces of the three soldiers in the foreground who are S./Sgt. Warden W. Dover, Cpl. Joseph Antoszak and Cpl. E. F. Rader. *TIS Photo*

THE FIELD OF VISION TEST—is given to Cpl. Roland E. Loges to determine the distance he can see to either side while looking ahead at a fixed point. Automotive instructor Cpl. Robert E. Ladd flunks any man who can not see pencils held at a seventy-five degree angle because he may be unable to see cars approaching from the side.



THE RULES OF THE ROAD—are carefully explained to Infantry School soldiers about to be tested for driving efficiency by Capt. O. I. Carlson of the Automotive Section. The Automotive officer also explains the correct way to make out a Trip Ticket and Accident Report with the use of charts. Following three hours of lecture on the rules and regulations which govern safe, efficient driving and a training film showing the unhappy results of ignoring those regulations, the drivers being tested take an hour long written examination on all the material covered. *TIS Photo*

Officer, enlisted and civilian drivers of The Infantry School are now undergoing rigid reexamination to determine their efficiency as operators of Army vehicles in buildings E and H of the Automotive Section. The Automotive Section's Operations Committee, headed by Maj. Curtis W. Markland, is testing all drivers with scientific thoroughness, using the latest known methods of determining each driver's physical and mental qualifications and his special aptitude for driving.

Capt. O. I. Carlson and Lt. John Sharron, assisted by forty non-commissioned automotive experts from Company B, Academic Regiment, share the responsibility of the direct supervision of the testing program.

War Department Order

The Infantry School's reexamination program, one of three on the post, was ordered by the War Department in an attempt to reduce motor accident injury to Army personnel and damage to property and equipment by weeding out military drivers who are unable to drive safely and intelligently.

The Automotive Section is more than a testing station. Since, through various tests which measure his driving abilities, a driver is shown his defects and handicaps, it is a sort of "driver's clinic" also. Few of the drivers tested are perfect, some have slow reaction, others poor depth perception and some poor coordination. While the worst of these cases are weeded out, the less severe being made aware of their defects can take steps to make up for any minor deficiency and thus become safe operators.

A driver, for instance, whose peripheral vision—the ability to see out of the corner of his eyes—is poor, may fail to avoid cars approaching from either side. But when he is aware of this disability, he can almost always compensate for it and get along on the road as safely as anyone else.

Eight-hour Test

The first hour of the eight-hour driver testing program is conducted by Lieutenant Sharron and devoted to explaining to those who are about to be tested the general rules of safe driving and the safety rules of the post and explaining the manner in which they will be tested. The post accident rate is discussed and reasons for recent post accidents examined.

During the second hour, Captain Carlson explains, with the use of charts, the correct way to make out a Trip Ticket and an Accident Report which, according to him, are the two most abused pieces of paper in the world.

The third hour includes a lecture by Captain Carlson on hand signaling and other Rules of the Road and a training film showing the unhappy results of not adhering to those rules.

In the fourth hour the drivers take a written and

DEPTH PERCEPTION TEST — Sgt. Thomas G. Jernigan attempts to align the stakes on the depth perception testing apparatus by manipulating strings attached to one of the stakes which is moveable while Sergeant Von Ark, Automotive instructor, keeps score. In actual practice, Jernigan would sit twenty feet from the testing mechanism. Drivers have six tries at aligning the stakes and must average a minimum of one inch between the two to pass the test which was borrowed from the Air Corps.

TIS Photo

carefully graded test on the material covered in the first three hours orientation. Upon completion of the test each driver is required to read and sign the Fort Benning Safe Driving Pledge which contains the ten commandments of safe and courteous driving.

Physical Aptitude

During the fifth hour drivers take a physical aptitude examination which is broken down into six phases and for which ingenious testing devices are used.

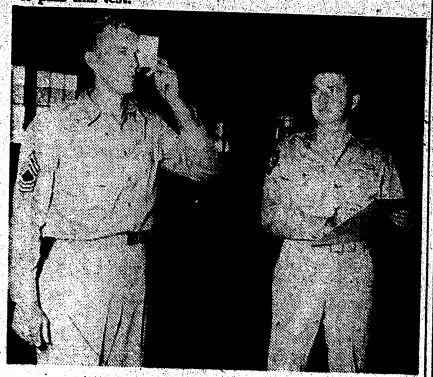
Phase one of the aptitude examination is the Visual Acquity Test which is merely a routine checking of the eyes to ascertain that all drivers have the minimum required vision.

Phase two is the Color Test in which those being tested must recognize the difference between basic colors.

Phase three is the Field of Vision Test which measures the distance a person can see to either side while looking straight ahead. While gazing at a fixed point before them the drivers must be able to see pencils held at 75 degree angles to right and left on a specially constructed testing device.

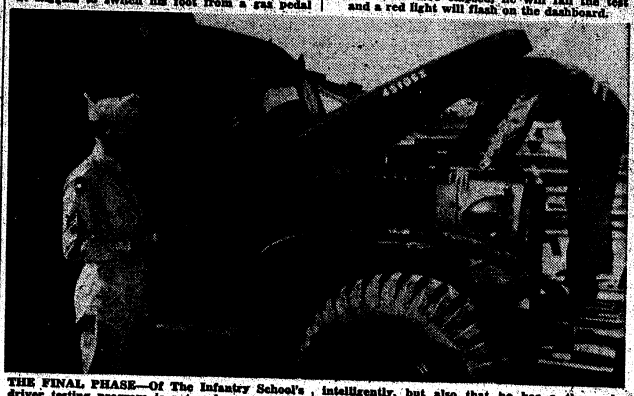
Phase four is the Depth Perception Test which determines the accuracy with which a driver can judge the distance an object is ahead or behind another before him. Sitting twenty feet away from two pegs which can be seen through a square opening, drivers must manipulate one moveable peg back and forth with the use of strings until both pegs are aligned. In six trials, the driver must bring the pegs with an average of one inch of each other to pass this test.

REACTION TEST — Automotive Instructor, Sgt. Leslie F. Lipham flashes a light on the dashboard of a mock-up car signaling Sgt. Wendell T. Riggins to switch his foot from a gas pedal to a brake pedal. Unless Sergeant Riggins reaches the brake and applies pressure before six-tenths of a second have elapsed, he will fail the test and a red light will flash on the dashboard.



TIS Photo

Z W X Y V I K L O J — More drivers fail the simple eye test (Visual Acquity Test) than any other. Defective vision is a major cause of serious traffic accidents because those who suffer from it are often completely unaware of their disability. Here Captain Carlson tests M./Sgt. Walton M. Torres, Automotive non-com.



THE FINAL PHASE—Of The Infantry School's driver testing program is a two hour road test during which each driver must convince an automotive non-com, not only of his ability to drive intelligently, but also that he has a thorough knowledge of first echelon maintenance. S./Sgt. Robert M. Benny checks Cpl. Jordan B. Cecil as Cecil checks his motor before getting underway.

Airborne Photo

TABS TROOPERS FINE SOLDIERS, SAYS DEPARTING CHAP. LAIN.—Capt. James M. Moore, TABS Chaplain, right, returning to civilian pastorate of Forsyth, Ga., Methodist Church, N. Ga. Conference, introduces incoming Airborne School Chaplain, Capt. Clyde F. Straub, former Yankee Division Sky Pilot, to tiny TABS chapel. "You have a fine flock under your wing, as Airborne School Chaplain," said Captain Moore. "Fine soldiers, every one."

Dramatic Radio Programs Presented By Post PRO

A series of half-hour dramatic radio programs is being sponsored by the Post Public Relations Office, Fort Benning, and presented over radio station WRBL at 10:30 on the third Saturday morning of each month. Producer of the series is Gale Martin, program director of WRBL, and the director is Sgt. Earl Allen of The Infantry School's Information and Education Office.

The majority of the actors participating in the productions, both civilian and Infantry School personnel, are members of the Columbus Radio Workshop. Five Workshop members were featured in last Saturday's skit, the second to date, which was a comedy entitled "The Loocy is a Lady." The five were: Mrs. A. Covak, Edith Floyd, Forrest Williams of the 267th AGF Band, Capt. Sam Wilson of TIS, and Earl Allen.

Allen, a former member of the Saginaw Theatre Guild and the Bob Jones College Players, has had a great deal of experience in both acting and directing. His most recent work was in the ETO where he directed a G. I. production of "Springtime For Henry," and at Fort Benning, where he took one of the leading roles in the P. B. Theatre Guild's presentation of "You Can't Take it With You." At present, he is dividing his time between radio and a group which he is organizing in Columbus for a stage play to be sponsored by the Christian Fellowship Association.

INDIVIDUAL HAIR STYLING
DIAL 3-6551
Village Beauty Shop
BAKER VILLAGE COMMUNITY CENTER

TABS Plans Hallowe'en Mask Dance

1st Lt. William H. Murphy, Airborne School, Assistant A & R Officer, announced Wednesday that TABS personnel will enjoy the most colorful Halloween dance in the school history Thursday, October 31st. All indications point toward its success even at this early date, he said. Inquiries are constantly heard from Columbus and LaGrange girls relative to the types of costume to be worn during the affair. Lt. Murphy's stock answer is "Let your imagination have its way, for it's all in fun."

The dance, featuring Swallow's Airborne Orchestra, will start at 8 and continue until 12. Refreshments will be available at the Snack Bar and Tap Room.

STEVENS Distinctive CHRISTMAS CARDS
For a Discriminating Clientele we offer personal Christmas Greeting Cards of real artistic merit and fine craftsmanship.
Samples and prices submitted upon request
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

EVEN RETRIEVE WATCHES

Red Cross Solves Many 'Non-Routine' Difficulties

"Services of the Red Cross are varied and many, and some of them specified in Army regulations," said Red Cross Field Director, Murray E. Hill, "but the ones that add zest to our routine and bring an unusual service to somebody are the out of the ordinary requests."

"For instance, we receive letters from soldiers who have left Fort Benning asking us to retrieve the watch they left at the jewelers in Columbus, and most often without a claim check.

"Or they have left two pairs of shoes at the PX. Would we please get them? The check has been lost, but they are brown, size 9-B. Unfortunately, brown is a popular Army color and 9-B is a common size, so we are sometimes unsuccessful in our attempt to locate lost articles.

"The Red Cross has letters from mothers," Mr. Hill said, "asking us to have their sons transferred nearer home. One wanted her son transferred because 'he could not breathe the air, or whatever it was, at Fort Benning.' There are letters from girls wanting to know why they have not had any letters from their friends stationed at Fort Benning. We also have frantic letters from parents asking what is wrong with their sons, for they have had no word in three weeks," said the field director.

"Whenever we get these letters and get the man in the office to advise him to write home, more frequently he is usually the picture of innocence and protests that he is writing home regularly. It is amazing how few of the parents' letters to their sons go astray and what a high percentage of their sons' letters to their parents get lost."

Mr. Hill further stated that there is an exchange of probably 60,000 letters a year between his office and chapters all over the world.

Miss Nell Green Wed To George W. Harper

The marriage of Miss Nancy Nell Green, daughter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Oliver L. Green, and George William Harper was solemnized in a double-ring ceremony Saturday at the Post Chapel, Fort Benning.

The chapel was beautiful with floor baskets of while gladioli and tall palms flanked by seven-branched candelabra on either side of the altar. On the altar were white gladioli.

Rev. M. D. Reed, pastor of the Benning Park Baptist Church, officiated.

As the guests assembled, Mrs. L. H. Averett played a program of nuptial music. Mrs. Herschel R. Harper sang Greg's "I Love Thee," "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," and "At Dawning."

At the first strains of the Wedding March from Lohengrin, the groomsmen entered. They were T-5 Joseph Kalbacher, Pfc. Joyce Parker, and Morris Bushkan.

The best man was Sgt. Earl Allen.

The junior bridesmaids entered carrying white tapers and lighted the candles at the altar. They were Miss Peggy Mintz and Miss Patricia Green, sister of the bride. Their dresses were of pink and blue dotted swiss over taffeta. They wore bouquets of blue and white carnations.

The three bridesmaids were Miss Deanie Lee, of Savannah, Miss Nell Mintz, of Atlanta. Their dresses were fashioned with square neck, puffed sleeves, and full, bouffant skirts. The waists of the dresses were of lace and the skirts of net over taffeta. Miss Lee wore turquoise blue, Miss Fields, orchid, and Miss Mintz, yellow. They carried nosegays of pastel colored flowers.

The maid of honor, Miss Beulah Metcalf, wore white net over taffeta with a peplum heavy ivory lace. Her bouquet was of pink rosebuds.

The flower girl and ring-bearer were little Sally and Sammy Magee. Sally's dress was of blue dotted swiss over taffeta. She carried a basket of white chrysanthemums tied with ribbon. The ring-bearer carried the two rings on a white satin pillow.

The bride entered with her father to be met at the altar by the groom. She was a picture of radiant youth in her gown of brocaded ivory satin. Her dress was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a full, bouffant skirt lengthening into a wide train. Her veil was of bridal illusion caught to a coronet of wax orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was laid with a Phillipine cloth, and in the center was the embossed wedding cake encircled at the base with maiden hair fern and white gladioli. On either side of the cake were burning white tapers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Green wore turquoise blue wool with black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow talisman rosebuds.

Mrs. H. R. Harper, mother of the groom, wore shell-pink nylon wool jersey and matching angora feather hat with black accessories. her corsage was a pink orchid.

During the reception, the couple left for the wedding trip. For her going-away outfit, the bride chose a black wool gabardine suit with shell-pink feather hat and blouse. Her accessories were black. Her corsage was of pink rose-buds.

Among the out-of-town guests were the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel H. Harper, of Detroit; Mrs. L. D. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Mintz, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mintz, all of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Fields and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mintz, of Atlanta.

WEE MODERNS
"EVERYTHING FOR THE KIDDIES"
2330 WYNNTON ROAD
DIAL 2-4392

Hospital Rec Workers Lead Discussions

Miss Hazel Turnage and Miss Mildred Tew, Red Cross hospital recreation workers, led discussions at the Red Cross Recreation Institute held at the O'Leno Recreation Area, at High Springs, Florida from October 12 through 19. At this meeting the recreation workers from the Army hospitals in this area considered ways and means of conducting interesting programs in hospitals, taking this opportunity to share ideas with workers in other installations in accordance with Red Cross policy of presenting vital entertainment.

Miss Turnage, head recreation worker at the Station Hospital had charge of one of the discussion groups while Miss Tew, recreation worker and an accomplished musician; conducted a discussion on Music and its Place in a Hospital Setting.

The staff attended in two groups at different times during the institute in order that the recreation program for the patients in this hospital might still be carried on without change.

Mrs. Margaret E. BENZ
● TURKISH BATHS
● REDUCING
● SPOT WORK
When Your Doctor Says There Is Nothing Left But "HEAT" For Your
ARTHRITIS
NEURITIS
Consult
BENZ'S
REDUCING SALON
NEW LOCATION
2221 CUSSET RD.
DIAL 9545

For The Winner

BICYCLE is the cardplayer's card
The White Co.
1211 BROADWAY
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Lawson Women Name Committee Heads, Plans

At a business meeting held in the main lounge of the Base Officer's Club last week the Lawson Field Women's Club named Mrs. Henry L. Crouch Jr., social chairman, Mrs. Wilfred C. Hinman, publicity chairman, Mrs. Lawrence C. McMurtry, Officers' Club Liaison Officer, Mrs. George Hamilton, Receptionist and Mrs. Lorraine Smith, Welfare chairman.

The club also made arrangements to sponsor the Officer's Club Hallowe'en dance, November 26 and submitted the plans to the social chairman.

New members were introduced and invited to attend the next social gathering, a bridge party, which will take place November 5.

Keeping TABS

By Sgt. JIM BURKE

Sgt. Fred T. Hoover, an old line instructor of "H" Company, could not bear the thought of being separated from his buddies in the Army. To evade this dreadful calamity; twice he signed waivers but when they became invalid he signed up for three years. Greater love hath no man.

• • •

After not less than ten beers, the inevitable AUS question comes up. "Where d'ye hail from?" and it did the other night at the NCO club. S-Sgt. Ed Gaines, S-Sgt. Frank Marino, Sgt. Fred T. Hoover and T-4 Tonto Marek all hail from the land of the colored glasses. Someone ought to report them to the California Chamber of Commerce though it shouldn't take any beer for them to scream about Cal.

• • •

S-Sgt. William E. Wade (from N. C.) and Louise McDuffy (from Ala.) made that fatal trek to the altar last Wednesday. Well, maybe not so fatal they say often enough to make it sound like a broken record.

• • •

Pvt. James A. Bell transferred to "I" Company last week. "H" company seems to be heartbroken.

"She's beautiful. She's wonderful. She's getting me a couple of tickets to the Georgia-Auburn game," says Bill Walker, the publicity director of the I and E Office.

• • •

Pfc. Roman Hoppe, one of the sharp "H" company instructors, was scheduled to make one of those altar walks last week. Every one wants to know who threw the monkey wrench, Hoppe.

• • •

The assistant commandant, Col. Roy E. Lindquist fractured his ankle on a recent jump. While Colonel Lindquist is absent, Col. Joseph Harper is taking his place.

• • •

Reliable authorities say that the wonderful vocational school attendance has nothing whatever to do with the fact that some of the women instructors are beautiful as well as intelligent.

• • •

1st Lts. Frederick Coughlin of the S-2 and PRO section and Thomas J. McLean of ALT will soon be civilians.

Specials

$2.50 OFF

Permanent Over $10

$1.50 OFF

Permanent Under $10

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BEAUTY SALON

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Velma Pate, Prop.

Benning Safe Driving Pledge

(THE 10 COMMANDMENTS OF INTELLIGENT DRIVING are contained in Fort Benning's Safe Driving Pledge which every post driver must sign before being approved to operate a government motor vehicle.)

I HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGE RESPONSIBILITY FOR MY OWN SAFETY AND FOR THE SAFETY OF OTHERS WHILE DRIVING A VEHICLE. I PLEDGE THAT:

1. I will practice good sportsmanship by courteous driving, and by always giving the other fellow more than an even break.
2. I will watch for the mistakes of other drivers and pedestrians and do everything I can to compensate for their unsafe acts.
3. I will not drive "too fast for conditions" and will always control my vehicle so it can be stopped before striking any other vehicle, pedestrian or object.
4. I will always drive in the proper traffic lane and give advance warning signals before passing, turning or stopping.
5. I will not pass other vehicles in an itersection, or while on or approaching a hill or curve.
6. I will always use my low headlight beam at night when meeting oncoming vehicles.
7. I will slow down at night, and at all times while driving through towns and villages.
8. I will reduce speed and use extreme caution on wet or icy pavement.
9. I will not drive while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.
10. I will be particularly cautious when approaching or passing children, cyclists and aged pedestrians.

Lawson Briefs

Edity Bailey, Base Librarian, proudly announces the addition of 23 new books to the shelves. Among the new literature are several best sellers, a couple of mysteries and recommended for tops in laughs, Wilson's new book "PIKES PEAK OR BUST." Personnel living on the Base will be happy to learn that effective this week the Library will remain open during off duty hours until 2200.

• •

We promised Chaplain Hodges, before he left for the separation center, that we would remind his boys in this column to attend Sunday Chapel services at the Airborne Chapel next Sunday and every Sunday until the Base Chapel is re-opened. Sunday Services at the Airborne Chapel are as follows: Catholic Mass; 0800 and 1100. Protestant Sunday School: 0900. Protestant Services 1000.

• • •

The re-shuffling of sections in Headquarters last week threw the Legal Section into the Provost Marshal's Office and Ground Safety into the Library Building.

• • •

Stella Clemmons, from Stat Control, went to Atlanta over the weekend to fetch her fur coat out of cold-storage (and we don't mean Hock) reports she had a wonderful time in the big city.

• • •

Ruth Batchelor, a native of Oklahoma, drove a gang up to Athens to watch her home state football team play and lose last Saturday. In spite of the Aggie's defeat she's still their loyal fan and claims it was a very good game.

Three Promoted

Promotions to the grade of Captain were announced for three Fort Benning first lieutenants last week by Seventh Army Headquarters.

The three who are now wearing the two silver bars are William C. Fannin, Post A & R officer, Edward C. McBride, registrar at the ASF Regional Hospital, and William L. Rucker, assistant adjutant and chief of the military personnel branch at Post Headquarters.

Service Club No. 1

THURSDAY
8:46—10:00—Voice Recordings.
FRIDAY
8:30—10:45 — Dance with La-Grange girls and recobd music.
SUNDAY
8:30 — 9:30 — Variety Show, Record Concert in Lounge
3:00—5:00.
MONDAY
8:45—10:00 Dance Lessons.
TUESDAY
TUESDAY
8:45—10:00 Voice Recordings.
WEDNESDAY
Open House—Call at desk in lounge for stationery, games, keys, to music rooms and records.
Periodicals in Information Center.
Telephones for long distance calls on front porch. Change at desk. Post phone in rear hall near canteen. Canteen closed on Thursday.

Big Bust

"He calls himself one of the big guns of industry."

"Well, in a way he has a right to. So far he has been fired seven times."

—Bealines.

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Evening Gowns—Dresses
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YUM-M—IT TASTES WONDERFUL!

Bring Your Friends, Your Girl, Your Family. TO:

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JUICY-BROILED STEAKS

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SUNDAYS COMPLETE HOME-LIKE ROAST TURKEY DINNERS

HOURS WEEKLY 5:30 A.M. - 11 P.M.; SUN 9 A.M. - 11 P.M.

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Beautifully hand embroidered cambric linen and crisp organdy luncheon sets in snow white with white applique. Includes 17 pieces . . . one runner, eight 12"x18" place mats and eight 18"x 18" matching napkins. 56.64

Exquisite cambric linen and crisp organdy dinner set . . . hand embroidered. Snow white with appliqued harmonizing colors. Cloth, 66"x108", with twelve 18"x18" matching napkins. 125.00.

Linens, Street Floor

KIRVEN'S

STEVE HARPER—210-pound tackle, who does most of the kicking off for the Doughboys.

Gridders Meet Hood's 'Hell-On-Wheels' Team

"It will be the toughest game of the season thus far," stated Coach Bill Meek when asked about this Sunday's game between his Fort Benning Doughboys and Camp Hood's "Hell on Wheels" Division football team at Doughboy Stadium. The Texas soldiers arrived at Benning Monday afternoon in preparation for the game, which is scheduled to start at 2:00.

He wasn't kidding by a long shot. Although the Texans have only won two in five starts, they will definitely not be easy pushovers. In their first game of the season the armoredmen fought to a scoreless tie with Southwest Texas State Teachers College. That was the only game in which the Teachers haven't come out on top this year. Following that they lost to the University of Houston, 32-7, and Pensacola Navy, 26-2. In their fourth and fifth contests they broke into the win column by defeating the 82nd Cavalry Squadron 41-7, and Camp Campbell, Ky. 13-7. The Campbell team was beaten last Saturday and is not the same team that was shellacked by the Benningites earlier in the season 53-7.

Also added to Meek's worries is the fact that his boys will again meet a heavier squad—which should be nothing new since they haven't outweighed any of their five victims. But this time it won't be a difference of four or five pounds. The tentative starting lineup for Hood will average 201 as compared to 187 for the home team. The visitors' line will come in at 206, Benning's forward wall will weigh in at 192. The backfields will weigh 195 and 180, respectively.

Stalwart of the "Hell on Wheels" line is Ernest Mills, 205 pound guard from — of all places — Columbus. He is well known in these parts, having been co-captain of the 1940 Auburn eleven and receiving "All - American" mention the same year. Another is Tackle Billy Gainer, a 19-year-old native Texan, who made All-Conference team in high school at Sweetwater's Newman high. The ball toters are headed by Frank Parrish, 180 pound converted tackle, Bob Hamilton, Stan Istre and Art Jamin.

Meanwhile, John Sauer continued to average a little more than six yards a crack every time he carried the ball in last week's contest with Cherry Point. Hilliard Shands, the Texas high school sensation, kept his nine yard average up as he gained 41 yards on four tries from scrimmage. The passing spotlight was shared between Sauer and Wally Piebes as each completed three aerials for 53 yards. Shands caught one pass from Sauer good for 34 yards to up his total for the year to 16 catches and bringing his yardage to 303.

The all around play of the team continued as in previous contests. The backs continued to average slightly more than five yards a carry in gaining 235 net yards. Only 28 yards were picked up by the Marine ball carriers, thus bringing the total yardage (net) gained from scrimmage against the Benningites to 175 yards in five games—an average of 35 yards a game.

Whether or not the team will do the same this Sunday afternoon remains to be seen. Presently, Coaches Meek, John Cudmore, Bill Webb and Dick Pitzer are keeping mum—it remains to be seen.

Soldiers, Welcome

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Doughs Land On Marines, Win Fifth Straight, 44-0

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

CHERRY POINT, N. C., Oct. 19 The hard-hitting Doughboys of Fort Benning, displaying balanced power in all departments, rolled over the scrappy Cherry Point Marines, 44-0, before 7,000 chilled fans at Campbell field today.

Bill Meek's gridders did almost everything right to take their fifth straight victory and to reassure their claim as the nation's leading service eleven.

19 POINTS FIRST HALF

Benning went to work on the Leathernecks for 19 points in the first half. After their first drive had been stymied on the Flyers 25, Tailback John Sauer climaxed a 52 yard march when he brought the ball over from the five. Don Fowler's kick made it 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

With the ball on Cherry Point's 43 Hilliard Shands took the ball on a reverse and his left end to the 18. From there Sauer threw a pass to Slip Kersulis on the two. Kersulis made a magnificent catch—Don Hutson style. With two men hanging on, he leaped up into the air and brought the pass down with him. On the next play Shands made his eleventh touchdown of the season as he skirted left end. Ted Hunt helped things along when he threw a block into Ray Baily, the only man left between the ball carrier and the six points.

On their next set of plays from scrimmage, with the second team on the field, Wally Piebes flipped a 20 yard aerial to Bobby Hawkins on the eight, and he in turn went the rest of the distance for the goal without his helmet. As he caught the ball he was hit by two tacklers, but the only damage done came of it was the losing of his headgear.

Sauer Razzle-Dazzle

Sauer made his second goal crossing of the day when he made a beautiful 28-yard razzle-dazzle run at the outset of the third period. He went through the entire Marine team, with at least four men hanging on to him at kick was good to make it 26-0. Steve Harper kicked off to the 21 and the Flyers promptly fumbled, with Hunt recovering. Five plays brought it over, as Piebes did the carrying.

Immediately after this the home team made their only first downs of the contest. The first one came on a 15 yard penalty against the Doughs and the final was a pass from Carol Cox to Manuel Ganzalves on the Benning 49 yard stripe. Cox then marched to the 47—and that was the closest that the losing team could get to the Benning goal while in possession of the ball. On the next play Dick Heidtmann intercepted Cox's pass on the 42.

End Bob Ketterer made the sixth Benningite score on the fifth play of the fourth period. The Marines were on their 15 yard line with fourth down coming up. Joe Boni went back to punt. On the snap from center Guard Tom Ballaban broke through to block the kick and Ketterer fell on the ball as it rolled into the end zone.

57-Yard March

A 57 yard march topped off the final goal crossing for the victors. In actuality it was 72 yards because of a 15 yard penalty, which put the ball back to the 28. Ed. Faillace climaxed the drive when he ran it over from the eight after he had sparkplugged the play downfield.

Contrary to the score, the Flyers were much stronger than one would think. Cox, the left half, was especially a nuisance for the leading service team. He had the boys on edge all afternoon with his terrific drive and speed. John Kreamcheck, left tackle for the losing team, was a standout on the line, breaking through to break up the Benning interferance several times.

Line play for the Georgia soldiers was excellent. Their blocking was superb and when Cherry Point had the ball they didn't give their ball carriers too much time to get away or throw the ball. Every time Benning had the ball, with but three exceptions, they scored. Only once did they punt out of danger, and when they did that they were on their own 49.

THE LINEUP

Benning—44	Pos.	0—Cherry Pt.
W. Hawkins	L-E	Gontalves
Doyle	L-T	Kreamcheck
Green	L-G	Bill
Piros	C	Thompson
Fowler	R-G	Darnell
Still	R-T	Mintz
Kersulis	R-E	Bailey
Hunt	Q-B	Tillman
Sauer	L-H	Cox
Shands	R-H	Secrest
Seibert	F-B	Beach

Benning	7	12	13	12	44
Cherry Point	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Sauer 2, Shands, Piebes, R. Hawkins, Ketterer, Faillace. Points after touchdown: Fowler (2) — placements.

Substitutions—Benning: Ends — Smith, Keehn, Buts, Forsythe, Ketterer, Gardner, Tackles—Harper, Herwitz, Robinson, Privette, Guardch—Talley, Ballaban, Benvenuto, Pettersen, Pope, Joy. Centers — Hoefling, Mackilchael, Reabold. Backs—Watkins, Scott, Whitman, R. Hawkins, Patty, Faillace, Piebes, Dunn, Pappas, Capka, Heidtmann. Cherry Point—Ends: Magnuson, Wichard, Jones. Tackles—Boni, Minor, Sears, Borkowski, Curry. Guards —Monginz, Whitney, Walls. Center—Young. Backs—Stokes, Robbins, Hall, Kerzie, Stahr, Flynn, Springer, Ward, Jamerson, Gallese.

STATISTICS

	Pt. B	C.Pt.
Yards gained rushing (net)	15	2
Yards gained, forward passes	53	28
Forward passes attempted	138	5
Forward passes completed	17	13
Forward passes intercepted by	8	2
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	1	0
Yards lost, penalties	40	30

'E' Co. Stars In 25th Bouts

Before an enthusiastic turnout of some 1200 dyed in wool fans, 25th Infantry Regiment's 2nd and 3rd. Battalion Boxing Teams presented four rousing boxing matches Friday evening to mark the formal opening of the Regimental outdoor boxing arena located in the First Battalion Area at Sand Hill.

Despite the fact that the all-star and as yet undefeated 2nd. annexed three of the bouts with the fourth being declared no contest, the zest and spirit displayed by the performers culminated in the affairs being classed as a highly successful event.

In the first bout on the card, E. Company's Jake "Fancy Dan" Williams, 126, made short work of L. Company's Floyd Walker, 133, via a technical knockout in one minute, thirty-two seconds of the first round.

Bout two saw E Company's Mathew McLane, 129, garner a clean cut decision over Calvin Ages, 132, Company I. in a session during which both men staged a thrilling slug fest which had the crowd in a continual uproar through the bout.

Classy Norman Clark, 147, of 2nd. Bn. Hqs Co., the 25th's welterweight K. O. specialist, delivered a one minute and eight second TKO over L. Company's Hamilton during the fastest but most brief affair on the program.

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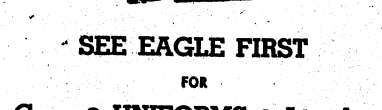

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BLESSING OF THE HUNT—The chaplain and his assistants at the microphone with the Master of the Hunt just before the traditional 'Blessing of the Hunt' ceremonies. Shown left to right, Frederick Weber Jr., Chaplain Stanley P. Gasek, Lt. Col. Frederick Weber and William Weber.

Lt. Col. Cole Wins TIS Golf Championship Sunday

Lt. Col. Ray Cole won The Infantry School golf championship Sunday by defeating Lt. Kenneth W. Hughes three up and two in a 36 hole final match played over the Fort Benning golf course. This brought to a close a highly successful tournament in which there were over one hundred entries.

At the end of the first 18 holes the match was all square with Cole carding an even par 72 against a one over par 73 for Hughes. Three times during the first round Hughes went 1 up to have Cole win a hole to bring the match back on an even status agai.

Dazzling Exhibition

On the final 18 holes, Colonel Cole used just under 23 putts to put on a dazzling exhibition of chipping and putting. The victor went 1 up on the 19th hole when he chipped up for a "gimme" par 4, while Hughes missed a short putt. They tied the next two holes.

Cole then won the next four holes to go 5 up. Cole and Hughes tied the next seven holes. Hughes won the 32nd and 33rd holes to bring the match to 3 up, 3 to play, but the match was ended when the 34th hole was tied.

Lt.-Col. Cole played fine golf all the way through the tournament. He turned in a qualifying score of 74 to be second low and well ahead of the rest of the field. In all of his match play he was able to produce the winning shots when it became necessary, especially during the final match when his opponent played close to par during the entire 36 holes.

Other Winners

Other winners announced are:

Champion Consolation: Lt. Col. Joseph Chabot.
1st Flight: Lt. Dick Lynch.
1st Flight Consolation: Maj. G. H. Sibbald.
2nd Flight: Lt. D. C. Burnham.
2nd Flight Consolation: Capt. R. J. Gierschmitt.
3rd Flight: Lt. R. G. Taylor Jr.
3rd Flight Consolation: Maj. J. T. Evans.
4th Flight: Lt. W. E. Hearnes.
4th Flight Consolation: Not played.
5th Flight: Lt. R. M. Kinney.
5th Flight Consolation: Lt. P. M. Ireland.
6th Flight: M. Sgt. R. L. Short.
Medalist: Capt. W. H. Wikoff

ST. HUBERT INVOKED

Benning Hunt Season Opened With Ancient Ceremonies

BY MARY D. KEATLEY

With all the colorful panoply of the traditional hunting scene, Fort Benning's Infantry School Hunt Sunday morning officially opened the 1946-47 hunting season which was climaxed with a age-old "Blessing of the Hunt" ceremony performed at Campbell King Horseshoe Bowl.

In celebration of this season's initial hunt, many distinguished guests gathered to enjoy a breakfast of sizzling roast pig, served at the first hunt breakfast of the year.

The hunt itself, 40 riders strong, departed from the Infantry School stables at 8:00 a.m. sing the live hunt pack to track down a 200-pound boar.

Returning to the Horseshoe Bowl at 11:00 a.m. the horsemen were met by over 250 interested spectators seated on the terrace of the rustic, log-paneled Horse show Cabin, who witnessed the brief religious ceremony performed by Chaplain (Captain) Stanley P. Gasek.

Proceeding were opened by Lt. Col. Frederick R. Weber who dismounted to give a short history of the blessing service and to introduce Chaplain Gasek.

"Good Hunting" was the theme brought out by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel in his speech extending his congratulations to all members of the hunt and wishing them a successful year's hunting endeavors.

The scene yesterday was a varicolored panorama including hunting coats with blue facings, tawny flanks of the well-groomed horses, all facing Chaplain Gasek in his white robes, silhouetted against the cerulean skies, framed by a background of green-fringed trees.

1 after the breakfast, Lt. Col. Weber, master of the hunt, introduced Lt. Col. Richard Collins, British Army liaison officer to the Infanry School, who, after recalling the historic British tradition of the hunt, said, "If we hunt together in peace as well as we hunted in war, perhaps we will not be compelled to hunt again in war."

Colonel Collins then presented General O'Daniel with two handsome hunting prints, a gift of Lt. Col. Denis PurJon, an ardent participant in Fort Benning's hunting activities last year.

Mrs. Collins then took the stand and remarked that despite the fact that the hounds competed rather loudly with Chaplain Gasek, she was delighted to assist in their training.

Two guests were then introduced who made these remarks:

Mrs. Elliot S. Watkins, "my theory, as the oldest, living huntsman present, is to keep your fingers crossed, and get a good, safe horse—"

Lt. Col. William Schafer, "in my opinion, hunting is the greatest sport there is. It keeps one young and alive. We must try to interest more people in the hunt.—"

Then a round of applause was accorded to various sponsors of the hunt; to Mrs. Frank S. Sinsel for her efficient supervision of the breakfast; to Mrs. Ruth King, a faithful follower of the chase; to Capt. Charles B. Taylor, former Public Relations Officer of Fort Benning, who expressed himself as being "delighted to be back at Fort Benning for this occasion."

Traditional Blessing Ceremony

The Blessing of the Hunt ceremoney harks back to early mediaeval times when November 3rd was observed in both France and England as "St Hubert's Day." It had its origin in the belief that by the act of blessing, through the intercession of St. Hubert, the hounds would be protected from hydrophobia. Today although the forms and traditions of ancient practice are still kept, it is of course not as a canine protection but as an effort to bring into a more everyday concern.

The career of St. Hubert more or less carries out this idea. As the story has ben handed down he was born in the middle of the seventh century, a son of the Duke of Aquitaine, and his early life was given over entirely to pleasures and wordly vanities, his chief passion beging to hunt. At the age of 27 or 28, on one Good Friday morning when the faithful had all repaired to the Church Hubert, in open defiance of pious custom, sallied forth to the chase. As he was pursuing a stag, the animal turned and lo! between its antlers was a crucifix. A voice was heard, "Unless thou turnest to the Lord and leadest a holy life thou shalt quickly go down into hell" Hubert dismounted and prostrating himself said; "What would'st thou have me do?" The answer came "Go seek Lambert and he will instruct thee."

Thus Lambert, Bishop of that District became Hubert's spiritual adviser. After the death of his wife Hubert renounced all his honors and rank, distributed his hohors and rank, distributed his personal wealth to the poor and entered the priesthood. He later became the first Bishop of Liege and since his canonization, has been the patron saint of the hunt.

Poor Service

Customer: "That waiter is either a fool or a humorist."

"What's the matter?"

"I ordered extract of beef and he brought me a glass of milk."

—The Pointer.

'PEACH' AWOL FROM BENNING POST STABLES

It isn't "all present and accounted for" at the Fort Benning stables this week, as "Peach," one of the post's most valuable horses, is still missing after having gone AWOL last Saturday.

Very high spirited, the ten-year-old chestnut gelding threw his rider and just kept going. He was last seen Sunday morning headed toward Columbus, still wearing an English saddle with one stirrup.

The horse stands fifteen hands high, has a short-cut mane, and can be identified by the brand "5M23" on his neck.

"Peach's" behavior is very unorthodox, as most missing horses return in a short time. If he doesn't show up soon "Peach" will be risking a charge of desertion, and may become eligible for a general court martial.

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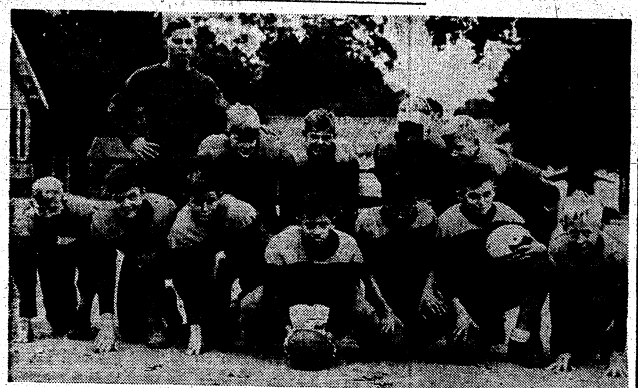

GAS HOUSE GORILLAS, monicker of the Fort Benning football team shown above in battle formation. Altogether 21 husky sixth and seventh graders from the post grammar school have turned out for the team, which at one time was known as 'The Termites." Coach of the team is Tommy Gann, of School Troops Athletic and Recreation section.

Gas House Gorillas, Grade School Gridders, To Open

By CPL. ROY BULLEN

The Gas House Gorillas are 21 husky sixth and seventh graders from Fort Benning's grammar school who can be found working out every afternoon on the school playground in preparation for a heavy competitive football season with neighboring grade school teams.

Outfitted in new uniforms, including flashy jerseys of orange and blue the junior graders are learning football skill and training from Coach Tommy Gann of School Troops Athletic and Recreation Section, who played quarterback for both Tech and Russel High School in Atlanta and coached junior high football before entering service.

Full of fight and spirit the squad includes; Peter Sinsel, guard; Donald Ruff, right guard; Ray McPhail, right end; Royal Hagerty, back; Gus Harrell, left halfback; Fred Gibb, center; Bobby Lamb, left tackle; Benny Beasley, left end; John Rodenmeyer, tackle; Roger Currier, left guard; Durward Kulfy, right tackle; Robert Goss, center; Edwin Dodd, left halfback; Charles Harrel, tackle; David Perrine, back; George Godfrey, end; Freddy Weber, quarterback; Loren Scruggs, tackle; Richard Gaisis, right halfback; Jack Moscafelli, quarterback; Dick Hobbs, fullback and team captain.

The Gorillas first game is scheduled for next Saturday when they will meet an eager 100-pound eleven from Wynanton High.

Coach Gann is pleased with the enthusiasm and sportsmanship displayed by all members of his rugged little squad. He anticipates a good showing in the season competition.

25th CT Nips McDill, 26-12

BY S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

Lt. Eddie Williams' 25th Combat Team grid eleven combined a successful passing attack to score four TD's over the McDill Field, Tampa, Fla., Bulldozers by a 26 to 12 score Sunday. In their second home game of the season, the Combateers will play hosts to the Camp Le Jeune Marine Raiders here at Doughboy Stadium Saturday afternoon with festivities slated to begin at 2 p.m.

With their star passer John H. Halloway serving pitching gems thrice to right end John Coxan, and the fourth to left half Preston Williams, the Combateers scored their first points in the second period, twice in the third and their final in the fourth periods. On two occasions, halfback Adams converted extra points via to kicking department.

The Bulldozers scored in the third and fourth cantos, their first touchdown being the play of the day when their backfield star Lester Yancey received a 25th kickoff on his own goal line and reeled off a thrilling 100 yard dash through the Benningites defenses. Their second scoring play was the result of a pass, Brown to Yancey.

For the first time this season, the Sand Hillers showed vast improvement in all departments with the line functioning magnificently both on offense and defense, and the all-star array of backs—all of whom saw action — performing their chores satisfactory.

Sport Report

BY CPL. CARL BURKONS

The World Series in a nut shell:

Best All-Round Player; Enos (Country) Slaughter of the Cards —a dangerous batter, fine outfielder, daring base runner and deadly thrower.

Best Plays: By Terry Moore, the Cards' aging center fielder. His diving catch of Rudy York's liner in the second inning of the fourth contest choked the Red Sox at the right time, while his running, one-handed catch of Pinky Higgins' ripping blast in the fifth frame of the final game brought every last spectator to their feet in a tremendous ovation. Incidentally, Terry ended out the series with an ailing knee.

Most Valuable Player to His Team: My guess is Rudy York, although there were plenty of others that we could mention. Without York's hitting, the Boston would have never carried the classic to seven games. He won two games with home runs and put the Sox back into the running in the late stages of the final game.

Most Underestimated Player: Harry Walker of the World Champions. A steady outfielder, good thrower and speedy runner. The lanky brother of the Hoosiers' better known Dixie, led both teams in driving in runs, with six, and was a keyman in the Cards' dramatic and colorful battle to win the all-important seventh game.

Best Pitcher: No trouble or argument in picking this one. Of course, it goes to Harry (The Cat) Brecheen. He pitched and won two complete games, then became the winning pitcher in the deciding game by twice throttling the American Leaguers in the eighth and ninth innings, with the tying runs in scoring position. He became the first pitcher in 26 years to win three games in a World Series.

Best Young Player: Joe Garagiola, the Cards' 20-year-old catcher. A scrappy youngster with agility and poise behind the plate.

The Flop: Theodore Williams, who hit five singles in 25 trips to the plate. Need more be said?

Top Boner: Johnny Pesky's nap with the ball clutched in his right hand in the history-making eighth inning of the final game. Slaughter was on first with two out when Walker doubled to left center. Leon Culberson fielded the ball acceptably and threw a strike to Pesky at short. As Pesky wheeled with the ball in his hand Slaughter was just rounding third. Any kind of schoolboy throw would have beaten the runner at the plate by 25 feet. But Pesky, for some strange reason, didn't throw. He seemed hypnotized. Meanwhile, Slaughter never looked at Mike Gonzales, the third-base coach, as he raced for the plate in what should have been a suicide dash. Instead it turned out to be the best thing that could have happened to the Cardinals.

Best Inning: The finale's eighth. The first two Red Sox, Pinch Batters Russell and Metkovich, got a single and a double. In came the left-handed Brecheen to pitch to the left-handed Wally Moses. He struck out Moses, got Pesky on a weak fly before Dom DiMaggio doubled to tie the score. DiMaggio was hurt running to second. A minute later Garagiola split a finger. Then Williams flied out weakly with the winning marker on second.

Best Game: Absolutely and positively the final game of the Autumn classic.

Worst Prediction: C. Burkons in Bayonet (October 10). Quote, "If the Cards are to win this year . . . they'll have to run the slower American leaguers right out of the park. THEY'LL NEVER OUTHIT THE BOSTONIANS . . . ," unquote. Ufff!

600 Expected To Fire In Pistol, Rifle Match

About 600 pistol and rifle enthusiasts are expected to test their marksmanship in the forthcoming Third Army Area championship matches, Headquarters Seventh Army has announced.

The pistol matches are to be held at Fort McPherson, Ga., November 15 through 17. Rifle shooting will take place at Fort Benning, Ga., on November 19 and 21. More than 300 trophies will be presented to winning competitors.

The matches have the sanction of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, of which Under-Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall is president.

Open To Civilians

Competition is open to civilians and military personnel alike. Since teams from Latin American countries have been invited to participate, the matches are likely to be international in scope.

Pistols and rifles will be issued to competitors, ammunition will be provided without cost, and participants will be furnished accommodations in barracks and served Army meals for small fees. Restrictions on accommodations available limit the number of participants to 240 pistol copetitors and 360 riflemen.

Complete programs are now being distributed by the registrations officers appointed by the Commanding General, Seventh Army. These registration officers are in charge of administrative details.

First Of Kind

These contests, the first of their kind to be held on this continent by the post-war Army, are a revival of tht "Corps Area" matches which were discontinued several years before Pearl Harbor. The "Corps Area" contests wre restricted to military personnel, but the 1946 events are open to all citizens of the United States who are at least 16 years old.

Entries for the pistol matches must be posted on or before November 12; for the rifle contests, on or before November 16. Inquiries and communications regarding the pistol tournament and the rifle meet should be addressed to the Registrations Officer, Third Army Area Pistol Championships, and the Registrations Officer, Third Army Area Rifle Championships, respectively. The address of these officers is Headquarters Seventh Army, Atlanta, Ga.

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'Canned Bread' Tested For Army Field Rations

The Army is testing the acceptability of canned bread.

During the next operational year approximately 5,000,000 cans of this new Quartermaster-designed food, intended to replace the wartime ration biscuits, will be issued to American troops in the United States and abroad.

The purpose of the tests is to determine how acceptable canned bread is to the troops under field conditions and how well it maintains its flavor, texture, and stability under prolonged storage in different climatic conditions.

Two Sizes Issued

Canned bread is being issued in two sizes: a can containing 4 ounces of bread for the E ration, and 10 1-2 ounces with the new 5-in-one ration. The new E ration is designed for individual feeding under field and combat conditions and the 5-in-one ration, which is a modification and improvement of the old 10-in-1 ration, is intended for feeding small groups separated from their kitchens. The canned bread will be tested also in the B ration, which is used in situations behind the front lines where the basic A ration cannot be provided.

The canned bread was tested in the new E and 5-in-one rations in mountain maneuvers by the Army Ground Forces in Colorado during September. As soon as sufficient quantities are produced they will be issued for testing at other stations in the United States, in the Alaska maneuvers next winter, and in the European Theater during the ensuing operational year.

Tests up to the present have indicated that the new canned bread maintains its stability for long periods in storage, is satisfactory from the standpoint of nutrition, and is acceptable to the consumer.

Baked In Can

To produce the canned bread it was necessary to combine the facilities of the canning industry with those of the baking industry. The bread is baked in cans that have been treated with an outside camouflage enamel and inside with an enamel that withstands the heat of baking without imparting odors or flavors to the bread. The cans are vacuum-sealed.

If the tests prove satisfactory, the canned bread may replace the fresh baked product in every ration except the A ration, which constitutes the standard garrison-type mess. By using canned bread for operational and B rations, it is pointed out, all of the machinery, components, parts, supplies, and personnel needed to maintain a mobile bakery in the field could be dispensed with, and the actual baking and canning could be done in the United States, using industrial equipment and civilian labor. One major objection to using canned bread in the B ration is that bread in any form is mostly air and water. Required shipping space therefore would be greatly increased.

Possibilities for use of the canned bread in civilian life are indicated if it proves to be highly palatable after prolonged storage. This would make it valuable for explorers, sportsmen, campers, and persons living in isolated regions without access to baking facilities.

Harmony Church, Post Motor Pool Combine Squads

The Harmony Church and Main Post motor pools of School Troops, The Infantry School, are combining their force of players in an attempt to form a winning basketball squad. Practices are already underway and several promising prospects have been unearthed according to Cpl. Jim Falk who is organizing the Motor Pool combination.

Falk is forming his squad around an ex-all-state basketeer from Johnstown, Pa., Steve Slovozein. Steve was all-state two consecutive years.

Another ex-all-state high school player among the prospects is Alden "Whitey" Love, a Houston, Tex. boy. Bill and Bob Seirup, twin brothers, and six-foot Connecticut Yankees with plenty of past basketball experience are expected to be in the starting lineup when the basketball season opens.

In addition to being team mentor, Falk who won his letter with Lancaster high school in Pa., will take to the hardwood to play ball.

Falk reports that he has a team that averages six feet, is capable of fast deceptive ball and which, according to him, will be a leading contender for post loop honors this season.

Wrong Question

"While we are on the subject of yachts," a man once said to J. P. Morgan, "I am thinking of buying a yacht myself. Tell me, what is the annual upkeep?"

"Any man," answered Mr. Morgan, firmly, "who has to even ask about the annual upkeep can't afford one."

—Bolling Field Beam.

Game Facts

Halfback's Hilliard Shands, who made four touchdowns, now has 10 for the four games this season. Eight of these have come on passes from John Sauer. In addition Shands has picked up 166-yards rushing (this does not include his 99-yard return of a kickoff in the Lee game). The 166 coupled with 269-yards he's picked up on passes—all from Sauer—gives him a total of 435-yards for the season.... Sauer, as is undoubtedly expected by the Benning football fans, is also adding plenty of yardage. He has picked up 307-yards while carrying the ball. He's completed 25 of 43 forward passes for 429-yards. Only two of these have been intercepted. His grand total is 736 offensive yards to his credit. It's interesting to note that Auburn's sensational Travis Tidwell has a total of 643-yards for three games. It looks like a battle between Sauer and Tidwell from here on in. Tidwell, incidentally, is presently leading the nation's college players in yards gained. Also on Sauer's list is his punting record—his average per boot is slightly more than 48-yards for 13 kicks. Not bad in any league.

• • •

Lee was the first team to lead Benning in one department of statistics. They gained 142-yards by passing to Benning's 126——George Taliaferro, the Travelers Negro All-American from the University of Indiana, reminds us of Harry Gilmer of Alabama. He runs far to his right when getting set to throw a pass; leaps in the air; and lets go with the throw. Both of his touchdown passes were made in that manner....Only once was Benning caught deep in their own territory. They were on the one-foot line, and Coach Bill Meek sent his first team back in to get out of trouble. Sauer then proceeded to punt out to the 41-yard stripe—and that was against the wind.... Lee pulled the sucker play of the day. They were on the Benning 46 and fourth dawn. Walt Teninga went back to punt but instead took off at full speed and was finally downed on the 31....Teninga who was a star halfback for the University of Michigan last year, was also the subject of the freak play of the day. Lee was on their own 23 and fourth down with seven yards to go. Teninga went back to punt again—and lost yardage on the play! That will give you some idea of what kind of wind the boys had to contend with. The ball hit on the 30 and bounced back to the 16, a loss of seven yards from the scrimmage one thing is sure, and that is that the officials at the game ought to look over their rules again. The officiating was, as Lil' Abner would say, "Amoozin' but confoozin." Both squads were playtheir hearts out. Seven Lee players were carried off the field. Hence, we can look for another rough one when the Leemen come to Benning on November 3.

• • •

New nicknames picked up at Lee: Halfback John Sauer—"Mighty Mouse." And no wonder....Tackles Jack Stroud and Carl Robinson, who total a cool 418 between them, somehow picked up the following aliases—"Romeo" Stroud and "Lover" Robinson were the new tags they picked up....Meanwhile, this writer is leaving town—418 pounds is no laughing matter.

FRIENDS — Little Pebbles, in the purse of Mrs. R. E. Olander of Chicago, makes friends with Great Dane Donna, owned by Roy C. Dillner of Hebron, Ind., at a Chicago dog show.

Pro's Nephew Sets New Record At Holston Hills

Jerry Goss, nephew of Frank Goss, golf pro at Benning established the competitive course record Sunday in the final round of $10,000 Knoxville Invitational Tournament when fired a 66 over the 6,993 yard Holston Hills course.

Jerry was three under par on each nine holes, despit being two over the 12th when he hit his second into trap, exploded out short and three putted. His card showed eight birdies.

Jerry has been assistant pro at the golf club at Benning for the past three months, working with his uncle Frank, and taking over while the Goss family took a brief vacation.

Bridges

"Hello! Is this the city bridge department?"

"Yes. What can we do for you?"

"How many points do you get for a little slam?"

—Skyscrapers.

Lt. Watts New A & R Director

School Troops last week announced the assignment of a new director of Athletics and Recreation. He is 1st Lt. Kenneth B. Watts, who comes fro mthe Aberdeen Maryland Proving Grounds, where he managed and played on the Post baseball team which won 43 and lost only 19 games. He also acted as A R officer of their Ordinance Training Center.

In line with Fort Benning and 7th Army Athletic competitive program covering every current sport; Lt. Col Watts is encouraging greater activity by all School Troops units in Basketball, Touch Football and Bowling.

He says it is a job, as Athletic Director, to keep teams from all organizations trained and available for competition at all times.

Lt. Watts, who has participated in army athletics during the last nine years, succeeds Lt. Lewis M. Grizzard, who is awaiting reassignment.

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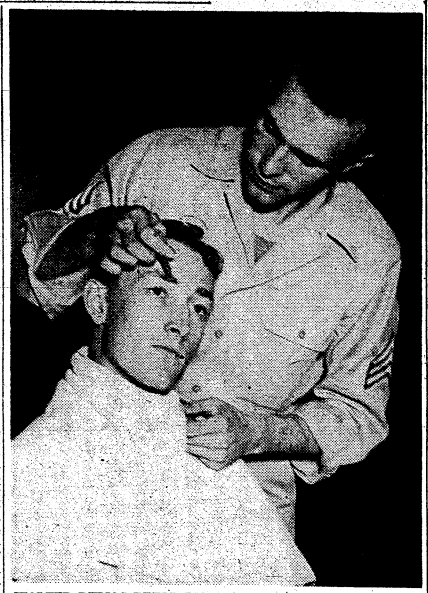
90th Division Corporal Army's 'Millionth Man'

Attainment of the Army's "Make It A Million" recruiting goal was observed last week in the office of the Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, when Corporal Irving T. Bennett Jr., Baltimore, Md., was greeted by the Secretary as a representative of the first million men to join the Regular Army since passage last year of the Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945.

In announcing attainment of the goal, Major General Edward F. Witsell, The Adjutant General, pointed out that although over 1,000,000 men have responded to the call as of October 7, nearly one half of the Army's enlisted strength will be eligible for discharge by next summer through the expiration of their terms of service. Therefore an aggressive recruiting campaign must be carried on, General Witsell declared, to maintain the strength which the Army requires to fulfil its worldwide commitments. This will require voluntary enlistments at an average rate of 40,000 men a month. If voluntary recruiting fails to enlist men at this rate, then later on it will be necessary to call upon Selective Service to fill the gap between what the volunteer system produces, and the total necessary to maintain the Army at its required strength.

Corporal Bennett returned early this month to the Army after four months in civil life. He has been discharged from the Army on June 10, 1946, after more than two years of service. He participated in two campaigns as a member of the 90th Division, and was awarded the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He reenlisted October 8 for three years for duty overseas, and is expected to leave for Europe within a few days.



WALTER DUMAS BEING 'MADE UP' BY BOB VORREYER—In the current theatre production MY SISTER EILEEN an immense amount of behind the scenes work is necessary. Besides playing the part of Frank Lippincot, Walter Dumas is the production co-ordinator, while Bob Vorreyer acts in the capacity of makeup expert, set designer and properties manager.

'Style' News

Regulations governing the uniform for winter wear by all military personnel when outside the limits of posts, camps, and stations have been announced by Headquarters Seventh Army.

Soldiers of the seven states of the Third Army Area, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, are affected. While they are privileged to wear civilian clothes when off duty, they must comply strictly with regulations when they appear in uniform.

Wearing either summer or winter uniforms is optional in Florida from 1 October 1946 to 30 April 1947. Either type of clothing may be worn elsewhere in the Army Area from 1 October 1946 to 31 October 1946 and from 1 April 1947 to 30 April 1947.

Prescribed as proper articles of clothing for enlisted men are olive-drab wool garrison caps or service caps, cotton shirts with wool jackets or service coats, olive-drab wool shirts, issued service trousers, and wool overcoats. Identification tags and insignia of grade and arm of service must always be worn.

Enlisted men must not wear moccasins, "loafers," and other slipper-like shoes. Neither are they permitted to remove grommets from service caps.

Army women may wear the clothing prescribed by the commanders of the installations at which they are stationed. They are to wear athletic clothing only when they are engaged in exercise activities. Mufflers are to appear only with overcoats and raincoats, and sweaters are not to be worn as outer garments.

Service Club No. 3

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24
8:30 p. m.—Free hand drawing.
9:30 p. m.—Beginners' dance class.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25
8:30 p. m.—Dance, 267 AGF band—girls from Columbus.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
8:00 p. m.—Spanish class.
9:00 p. m.—Bridge lessons.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27
3:00-5:00 p. m.—Record cutting, refreshments.
7:00-10:00 p. m.—Concert, Bing Crosby records.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
8:30 p. m.—Free hand drawing.
9:30 p. m.—Beginners' dance lessons.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
8:30 p. m.—Quiz program—cigarets for prizes.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
8:30 p. m.—Advance dance lessons, featuring rumba, samba, polka and jitterburg.

Colonel Frederick Joins AGF Board 3 For Duty

Colonel John D. Frederick recently reported to the Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 for duty as a board member.

A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, class of 1918, Colonel Frederick was promoted to the rank of 1st Lieutenant in November, 1919. He saw foreign service during World War I in France, Germany, Italy, and Belgium. He first came to Fort Benning in 1919, when he attended the Infantry School, Basic Course. That was the first of four periods of duty at the Infantry post.

Lieutenant Frederick was promoted to the rank of Captain in 1935, and five years later, during his second tour of duty at Fort Benning, he was promoted to the rank of Major. While at Fort Benning from 1939 to December, 1941, he was assistant school adjutant and after the post was separated from the school, he became post adjutant. In 1940, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Pacific Service

During World War II, Colonel Frederick saw service in the Pacific theater as commanding officer of the 129th Infantry Regiment. He was promoted to the rank of colonel in December, 1942. His awards and decorations include the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon, the American Defense ribbon, the Combat Infantryman's badge, and the Bronze Battle Star for the North Solomons campaign. For heroic action at Bougainville in March, 1944, he was awarded the Silver Star.

Traveling Japanward, Colonel Frederick received the Distinguished Service Cross, the Legion of Merit Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Philippine Liberation ribbon with one battle star, the Bronze Star with an arrowhead, and the Purple Heart for the Luzon campaign. Serving with the 37th Division, the 129th captured the Clark Field-Fort Stotsenburg area by seizing the key position known as "The Top of the World."

Effecting a hazardous daylight crossing of the Pasig river, Colonel Frederick's men went on to capture ancient Fort Santiago, the momentum of their attack carrying them 700 yards within the walled city section of Manila.

From Manila, the 129th was shifted to the mountains of northern Luzon where, after 28 days of fighting, it captured Baguio, the summer capital of the Philippines, liberating 3000 civilian prisoners. Again shifting their front, they spearheaded a sustained advance down the Cagayan Valley where they effected a juncture with forces advancing southward for a victorious conclusion of the Luzon campaign.

In September 1945, Colonel Frederick left the Southwest Pacific and was assigned to duty with the Infantry School as head of the logistic committee. In January of this year, he was ordered to Washington to organize the Army Ground Group for participation in Operations Crossroads. He was at Bikini Island in command of this group from May until September.

Colonel and Mrs. Frederick are now living at 505 Baltzell avenue, Fort Benning.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 5—NO. 7 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1946 For America's Most Complete Post 16 PAGES TODAY

83 Finish Another OCS Class

New Lieutenants Receive Gold Bars

On July 1st a small convoy of dusty gray green GI buses pulled up before a row of white wooden barracks in the pine woods of Fort Benning's Harmony Church area. One hundred and eighty-six hopeful young men, chosen from the ranks of the Army as officer-material, gathered their gear and lined up in front of the orderly room of the 10th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment. Each man tried to size up his neighbor out of the corner of his eye and wondered, perhaps, if he too were as lonely and as eager to succeed.

Today at the 10th Company, which is commanded by Capt. Theodore Celmer, 83 of those young men, wearing brand new uniforms and gold bars, are packing bags and bidding hurried goodbyes. In their pockets, almost as dear to them as their commissions, are leaves of tickets to almost every state in the Union.

Must Show Ability

The Infantry School's Officer Candidate School has been described as "the most efficient and ruthless educational institution in

Continued on Page 2

10th COMPANY COLOR GUARD — OC Jack Beauchamp, who carries the flag, is flanked by identical twins, David and Peter Gimble. The twins are identical in more than appearance since they share an intense love in soldering.

Army To Curtail Family Reunions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—(U.P.)—The War department appeared set today to curtail sharply the number of Army wives and families who will be sent overseas to join their soldier menfolk.

The order was not expected to halt the shipment of dependents who already have orders. The Army has a backlog of 7,600 persons now awaiting transportation overseas.

War department sources said any curtailment would be the result of the acute shortage of housing in Europe, apan and other occupied areas. With winter coming on, the Army does not wish to turn families of even former enemies out in the street to make room for Americans.

Shipping Delays

The Army said that despite strong efforts to hasten the departure of dependents who already have housing arrangements, the shipping situation has held up the program.

There are 5,386 persons awaiting transportation to Europe, 475 to the Mediterranean theater, 1,017 to the Pacific ocean area, 498 to Japan and 161 for China.

The Army transportation corps provided facilities for the shipment overseas of nearly 1,500 dependents in the period between Oct. 10 to 25. But two Army ships broke down and were laid up for extensive repairs, holding up shipment of 1800 persons.

Problem is Faced

Army officials pointed out that under the law there is nothing that orders them to provide overseas transportation for dependents of the lower grades of enlisted men. This was done during the early postwar period in order to encourage enlistments.

Now the Army finds itself faced with the problem of having housed the lower grades of enlisted personnel and not having enough facilities for some of its high ranking officers who have just gone over.

Officers Study Law At Benning

As part of a program to improve the all around efficiency of its officers, a law class is being conducted twice weekly under the sponsorship of the S-3 section of School Troops, TIS. The law course is just one class of any that are planned. Classes in Army regulations, morning reports, military correspondence, mess management and many other subjects will be organized as soon as problem requirements permit.

The School Troops educational program is part of the Army-

Continued on Page 2

2 Infantry School Units Will Be Redesignated

The Infantry School's Academic and 3rd Student Training Regiments, both activated at Fort Benning in 1942 for the purpose of supplying our rapidly expanding army with competent leadership, will be redesignated November 1 as The Infantry School Detachment and Student Training Regiment respectively.

Originally organized at Benning in 1918, The Infantry School Detachment is probably known to every regular infantryman. It was from the old "ISD" that the Academic Regiment was formed when the school mushroomed for wartime activity. The 3rd STR is the last of the student training regiments which turned out thousands of second lieutenants during World War II. Under its new regimental designation it will continue its officer candidate schooling to a restricted degree.

Companies A and B

The Infantry School Detachment will be composed of the Academic Regiment Headquarters staff and companies A and B.

The Student Training Regiment

Continued on Page 3

PAINTS DRAB PICTURE

Scant Housing, Ship Shortage Making Soldier-Wife Reunions Abroad Difficult

A drab overseas housing picture, coupled with an economy-dictated shortage of vessels suitable for the movement of dependents of Army personnel is making increasingly difficult the War Department's efforts to reunite both officers and enlisted men with their families at overseas stations.

It was reported today that in spite of the efforts of Theater Commanders to make available all existing housing and improvise other quarters for use by family groups, there is every indication that the situation will become considerably worse in the months ahead.

Not Enough

Surveys have shown that there is not now enough housing in any theater of the world where United States troops are stationed to provide quarters for all dependents of Army personnel and civilian employes. It has been War Department policy to give priority to applicants on length of overseas service without regard to grade or rank.

In Germany, housing is reaching a saturation point, with German civilians having "doubled up" until there is literally no way in which further space economies can be effected to open up homes for use by American soldiers' families. Reconstruction of war-damaged homes is being carried out to the ultimate extent possible with what materials are avail-

Continued on Page 3

Third Army To Sponsor Rifle Meet

Finals At Benning Set For Nov. 19-21

Highlighting Fort Benning's winter season will be the Third Army Area Service Rifle Championships to be conducted by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Post commander, November 19-21.

Col. Wiley O'Mohundro, commanding officer of The Infantry School's Academic Regiment and veteran "peep-sighter," has been appointed executive officer for the matches. He will supervise preliminary rifle tryouts at Shelton and McAndrew Ranges November 4-6 to select the 47 entrants allotted to Fort Benning for the final matches. The tryouts will consist in firing the National Match Course twice as prescribed in Match 17 of the finals except that the time limits will be slightly varied.

National Sanction

This Service Rifle Championship tournament has been sanctioned by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice and registered by the National Rifle Association of America.

Any person in the military service of the United States stationed in the Fort Benning area may enter the tryouts. Application must

Continued on Page 2

Outlook Bright In Agency Drive

Fort Benning enters the second week of the Consolidated Agency Fund drive today with Col. DeWitt Ballard, Post director of the campaign, expressing confidence that it will be a great success.

The campaign is national in scope. Local officials said the reason for consolidation of the 15 agencies into one drive is to eliminate 15 separate campaigns and to obtain in an orderly fashion the $148,000 needed to keep such organizations as the USO alive.

Many Military Aids

Colonel Ballard pointed out that of the 40,000 persons who use the Ninth street USO monthly, approximately 90 per cent are military. "The Army-Navy YMCA on Eleventh street is used by 28,000 soldiers every months, and the Negro USO on Fifth avenue has a recorded average of 750,000 for the past 12 months," Colonel Ballard disclosed. "It's apparent that such organizations should receive our whole-hearted support," he said.

At the same time Colonel Ballard also stated that the many entertainment features offered by the USO, such as dances, parties, and study classes, should not overshadow the dormitory facilities available for service men. "The Army-Navy YMCA maintains a 150-bed dormitory, and the Negro USO can provide sleeping accommodations for 100," he said. "Another feature not to be overlooked is the well-equipped gymnasium at the Ninth Street USO which is used almost exclusively by Fort Benning troops," the colonel further stated.

O'Daniel Heads Drive

Head of Fort Benning's participation in the Muscogee fund-raising drive is Maj. Gen John W. O'Daniel, Post commander and commandant of the Infantry School. No quota has been set for Benning personnel, but General O'Daniel has approved a target

Continued on Page 2

Civilian Employes Suggestions Save America $12 Millions

Nearly $12,000,000 was the estimated first year's savings to the government from War Department civilian employes' suggestions during the first eight months of 1946.

This saving was realized from putting into use 5,284 ideas submitted by employes to improve the Department's efficiency of operation—economies in time, personnel and materials.

Suggestions were submitted by employes at all headquarters and stations throughout the country, including the Army Areas, Technical and Administrative Services and Air Force Commands. For their adopted ideas, War Department employes received cash awards ranging all the way from $5 for a suggestion eliminating a simple clerical procedure to $2,002.92 for a suggested design of a technical device used in repairing critical equipment.

It is the policy of the War Department actively to solicit beneficial suggestions from all of its employes. Commanding officers and officials at all levels of command are directed by regulations to publicize and administer the suggestion program so that there will be the fullest possible employe participation. Many commanding officers personally sponsor the suggestion program and it is not unusual to find a commanding officer serving as chairman of the employes' suggestion committee at his station. As a result of this cooperation between management and employe, War Department is reaping the benefits of good, sound employe thinking, while in turn its workers are being rewarded in cash for their contributions to greater efficiency throughout the Department.

The exact figure for the first year's estimated savings was $11,853,392.78 resulting from the acceptable portion—25 per cent—of the 21,484 employe suggestions submitted during the eight-months' period.

83 Finish

Continued from Page 1

the world." No one knows better than the graduates of OC Class No. 543 how apt that description is. Unless a candidate for a commission demonstrated to battle-wise instructors beyond a shadow of a doubt his ability to lead a platoon in combat, he was flunked. Instructors justified their ruthless weeding out of the mediocre with the statement, "The penalty for failure in the profession of arms is greater than in any other."

Beginning with a study of individual infantry weapons and progressing to offensive and defensive tactics of the battalion, these candidates were kept under a greater mental and physical pressure than most of them had ever known before and which kept increasing until they flunked out or were graduated.

Spirit Instilled

The 40th Company candidates had all used the infantryman's weapons as enlisted soldiers but, as OCs they learned to assemble rifles and machine guns in the dark. Not only were they required to know the mechanical operation of every weapon from the M-1 rifle to the 90mm self propelled antitank gun, but they had to be able to explain them to others. To develop the capacity to teach others, each candidate was given frequent opportunities to act as an instructor before his group.

The aggressive spirit that every small unit commander must have to lead effectively in the field was instilled in the candidates by many hours spent in grenade and bayonet drill and hand-to-hand combat, all of which are proven methods of developing physical courage.

Amuse Instructors

As officer candidates, their days and gruelling field work. On Benning's battle courses they watched and took part in carefully staged were long ones of supervised study demonstrations of assimilated battle problems and at night they spent long hours poring over field manuals. But there were a few hours left out of each week for recreational pursuits and the energy and enthusiasm the candidate put into games and other extra-curricular activities amazed even their hard-bitten instructors.

There will be 83 new second lieutenants on trains, planes and buses before the day is over, somewhat self-conscious of their shiny bars and brand new clothes, hurrying home to families who should be very proud of them. Some will go overseas to serve with the occupation forces and others will find assignments at posts in the States. Some will eventually return to civilian life to be part of a strategic reserve and others will become professional soldiers. None of them will very soon forget the long days of hard, but rewarding, work at Fort Benning's Infantry School.

Third Army

Continued from Page 1

be made in writing to Lt. Col. John L. Hitchings, Post operations officer, on or before noon November 2.

Civilians May Enter

The final matches are open to any citizen of the United States, 16 years or older, residing within the limits of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida, North or South Carolina. Limited numbers will be accepted from outside this area as well as from foreign countries, depending upon available facilities. All applications from civilians and foreign nationals should be sent direct to the Registrations Officer, Third Army Area Service Championships, Headquarters, Seventh Army, Atlanta, Ga.

Applications from military personnel in the Fort Benning area must be made locally prior to the tryouts. Regular entries will close at midnight November 16, but Post entries for the final matches will be accepted until noon of the day previous to the match for which entry is desired.

Final Match Fee

No fees are required for entering the preliminary matches. Final match fees, including registration, individual match, Post match, and challenge fees, total $4.50. This does not include the 25-cent NRA membership credit stamp which must be purchased by non-members of the National Rifle Association from the official referee at the final matches. Members of the NRA must also present their membership cards at that time.

All matches will be fired with the calibre .30 M1 service rifle under NRA Rules for High Power Rifle Matches. The time limit for slow fire will be one minute per shot. The time limits for all sustained fire courses will be 50 seconds per 10 shot score at 200 yards and 60 seconds per 10 shot score at 300 yards.

Prizes will be awarded winners in the final matches. One out of every 10 eligible competitors in match 12 will be presented a leg on the coveted Distinguished Rifle Marksmanship Award. Foreign nationals will be eligible for prizes but not for the special awards authorized by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice.

Outlook

Continued from Page 1

for all military and civilian personnel on the Post. It was pointed out that all enlisted personnel should contribute through their organizations and not through the activities to which they are assigned.

Approved amounts for each officer, enlisted man or woman and civilian employe to contribute have already been published. General O'Daniel emphasized that a donation is not mandatory, but he also expressed a desire that everyone help to make Fort Benning's part in the campaign a success.

Agencies which will benefit by the campaign include the USO, Boys Club, Boy and Girl Scouts, Christian Fellowship Association, Community Chest, Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer and the YMCA.

Officers

Continued from Page 1

wide educational plan ordered by the War Department in training circular number 9.

Lt. Col. William H. Schaefer, veteran of the North African and European battle fields and a former West Point football star is instructing the class. Col. Schaefer finished among the first 10 in law class at West Point, when he graduated from the Academy in 1924. The Colonel, the CO of the 1st Bn., 37th Inf., has had extensive experience in courts martial cases, in every legal capacity that the Army courts martial system affords.

Six two-hour sessions of the class so far have been devoted exclusively to the origin and foundation of civil law. Officers who came to the first session prepared to endure a course of instruction on a supposedly dry subject soon found themselves sharing in interesting discussions and looking forward to the Wednesday and Saturday morning meetings.

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SUN.-MON., NOV. 3-4
Lynn Bari - Randolph Scott
"HOME SWEET HOMICIDE"

TUES.-WED.-THUR., 5-6-7
Henry Fonda — Gene Tierney
"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"

RIALTO — SAT. NOV. 2
Bill Camara in
"RIO GRANDE RAIDERS"

SUN.-MON., 3-4
Johnny Weissmuller
Brenda Joyce
"TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN"

TUE.-WED., 5-6
Richard Dix - Barton McLane
"MYSTERIOUS INTRUDER"

THUR.-FRI., 7-8
"Stars of Yester-Year"
"GOOD OLD DAYS"

VILLAGE — SAT. NOV. 2
Chester Morris - Richard Lane
"A CLOSE CALL FOR BOSTON BLACKIE"

SUN. ONLY, NOV. 3
Ida Lupino - Olivia DeHavilland
"DEVOTION"

MON.-TUE., NOV. 5-6
Lucille Ball - Wm. Bendix
"DARK CORNER"

VILLAGE — WED.-THUR. NOV. 7-8
Ella Raines - Rod Cameron
"THE RUN AROUND"

FRI., NOV. 8
Stephe Bachelor-Kane Richmond
"PASS KEY TO DANGER"

ROYAL — FRI.-SAT. NOV. 1-2
Constance Moore-Wm. Marshall
"EARL CARROLL'S SKETCH BOOK"

SUN.-MON., NOV. 3-4
John Luval - Olivia DeHavilland
"TO EACH HIS OWN"

TUES.-WED., NOV. 5-6
Alan Ladd - Veronica Lake
"THIS GUN FOR HIRE"

THUR., NOV. 7
Lee Bowman
Marguerite Chapman
"THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN"

SPRINGER — SAT. NOV. 2
Bill Boyd in
"HEART OF THE WEST"

SUN.-MON., NOV. 3-4
Orson Welles - Claudette Colbert
"TOMORROW IS FOREVER"

TUES.-WED., NOV. 5-6
Gene Tierney - Vincent Price
"DRAGONWYCKE"

THUR.-FRI., NOV. 7-8
Ginger Rogers
"HEARTBEAT"

New 5-in-One Ration Kit Improves On Old 10-in-One

The five-in-one ration, consisting of five rations in one package, intended for the feeding of small groups of soldiers separated from their kitchens, has been adopted by the Army. One and one-half million units of this ration will be procured for training and field operations during 1942.

This new ration, developed by intensive research and testing during and since the war, represents improvements over the old 10-in-one ration.

Intended to provide sufficient food for five men for one day, the ration, which contains from 3,566 to 4,056 calories depending on the menu, has been shown by tests to be adequate nutritionally, and stable under divergent climatic conditions. Arctic testing for stability is planned this winter. With its wide variety in menus the five-in-one ration has proved to be highly acceptable to men in combat and field situations. Weighing 25 pounds when packaged, the ration is of suitable size and weight to be animal packed or man-carried, and it may be parachuted or air-dropped with a minimum of damage to the package and contents

Five Meals Included

The rations are so packaged that they may be readily made up into five breakfasts, dinners and suppers. Many variations of menus may be made by agreement of the men participating in group feeding. Meat items include beef and gravy, bacon, frankfurters, pork sausage links, hamburgers, pork and gravy, roast beef, spaghetti and meat balls, ham and eggs, salmon or tuna and ham and sweet potatoes.

There were no fruits in former rations. The new one has fruit cocktail, peaches, apricots and sliced pineapple. Canned bread has been substituted for biscuits, fruit crystals have given way to coffee and cocoa is furnished in liberal quantities.

Desserts in the new ration include fig pudding, steamed fruit cake, pineapple rice pudding and plum pudding. Cigarettes have been increased from 10 to 20 per man per day. The canned soups provided are considered highly palatable as are also the canned vegetables such as sweet potatoes, white potatoes, corn, lima beans, tomatoes and snap beans.

Luxury Items

The new ration, as the old, contains can openers, sponges for washing purposes, toilet paper, towels, soap, heat tablets and halazone tablets for purifying drinking water. Luxury items such as candies, chewing gum and accessories are increased.

Although the new five-in-one ration was designed to provide small groups with hot meals, its components have been pre-cooked and may be eaten cold in the absence of even rudimentary cooking facilities. It is designed to meet the needs of groups who are in advance of their kitchens, not yet committed to battle. Its wide flexibility is evident in meeting the needs of tank or armored vehicle groups, isolated detachments, patrols and similar small groups that cannot conveniently be fed from the kitchens.

From four to eight per cent of the population of the United States is estimated to be left-handed.

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15 Men Of 75th Go To Overseas Depots

Fifteen enlisted men from the 75th Troop Carrier squadron at Lawson Field left the Base today for overseas replacement depots, base officials reported.

Twelve of the men were reporting to the AAF ORD in Hamilton Field, Calif., and three were assigned to bases in Alaska.

The shipment included radio operators, radio mechanics, aircraft and engine mechanics and administrative clerks.

Scant

Continued from Page 1

able, but in view of the critical housing situation in the United States itself, building materials are not being exported overseas for this purpose, and local supplies are virtually non-existent.

Same in Japan

Housing in Japan is similarly inadequate. While at first glance it appears that a relatively large number of houses are available, a majority of them do not meet even minimum sanitation standards. Until plumbing and other work can be completed such buildings cannot be used for the housing of Americans.

To insure fair and equitable movement of dependents overseas, the existing priority system for transportation and housing provides for a single priority list for each theater "without regard to the rank, grade or rating of the personnel concerned." Only volunteer personnel or those scheduled to remain at overseas stations for a period of at least a year from the date of arrival of dependents are included on the priority list, and relative priority is based on the longest cumulative overseas service since December 7, 1941.

In the six-month period beginning April 1 and ending September 30 this year—the period during which the bulk of dependents were carried overseas—approximately 18,000 individuals were moved to all theaters. As of October 10 nearly 6,600 persons were on priority and awaiting transportation to join husbands or fathers outside the continental United States. That number represents those for whom living accommodations have been found. In addition, thousands of applications have been received by each of the Theater Commanders, who must refuse applicants unless or until [illegible] available for [illegible]

[illegible] contributing to the generally dark outlook is the fact that many War Department civilian employes, needed overseas for their technical skills, are among those for whom shipping space and housing must be provided, further reducing the dispatch with which officers' and enlisted men's dependents can be transported. It was pointed out that while there is much miscellaneous shipping available, comparatively little has been converted to make it suitable for the transportation of women and children, due largely to the cost involved.

2 Infantry

Continued from Page 1

will absorb the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th 7th and 8th companies of the Academic Regiment with their personnel and duties and will lose none of the 3rd STR units. In absorbing these companies, the Student Training Regiment falls heir to the 3rd STR's job of training officer candidates and the Academic Regiment's job of playing host to officer students from our own army and the armies of many of the allied nations and to enlisted automotive and radio students.

The Academic Regiment, one of the few wartime military units composed predominantly of non-commissioned officers, has been one of the army's most interesting organizations. Each section of The Infantry School was staffed by Academic specialists representing the best available personnel in their military fields. They were assigned to the school because of their efficiency in demonstrating the use of weapons and combat equipment. Each member of the regiment was directly or indirectly responsible for the education of combat leaders and technicians at The Infantry School.

On the eve of its redesignation the Academic Regiment is commanded by Col. Wiley H. O'Mohundro and the 3rd Student Training Regiment by Col. Irvine C. Scudder.

Airborne Troops Make High Marks In Physical Fitness

The Airborne basic training class B-7, last week made the remarkable average of 327 in their physical fitness tests, according to Lt. Col. Alton R. Taylor, the director of the basic training division of the Airborne School.

This unprecedented average is 77 points above 250, the Army airborne minimum physical requirement and indicates the amount of progress being made in the TABS physical training program.

Four years ago, when the high command decided that there would be an airborne addition to the U. S. Army, and airborne training began, it was known as the roughest training any units ever took. Although through the years, it maintained a high standard the program of instruction became more scientific, until with the inauguration of the Airborne School, last January, came the present S. O. P.

At the present time, the requirements include eight "pull-ups" 34 squat jumps, 27 push-ups, 46 sit-ups, and a 300 yard run, which must be completed w 51.5 seconds. Ordinarily, thes quirements do not prove too ficult, and this fact is prove the high average of Airl classes.

In the past, there have bee thusiastic future-paratroopers have made exceptional score their test. Several months Pvt. Curtis White, an 18-yea Negro airborne student, e lished a record, with the ther markable score of 447 out possible 500, but during r physical fitness testing, many dents have improved this re The most recent "high" was tablished by Pvt. Bailey Pen grass of basic training class who made a total of 470.

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SIX VOLUME CATALOGUE—The completed six volume catalogue on Infantry School training aids is checked as it comes off the assembly line in the training literature and visual aids section of the school by Capt. George S. Peck, Maj. Charles E. Dunn and Lt. Col. James A. Gaston.

Catalogue Of Training Aids Finished By Infantry Staff

An important contribution to military literature was made last week when the Training Literature and Visual Aids Section of the Infantry School, in conjunction with the Army Field Printing Plant, completed the compilation of their six volume "Catalogue of Training Aids" containing photographs of charts, forms and working models currently used by instructors of the School as visual aids in teaching the complex science of modern ground warfare.

Fifteen sets of the catalogues have been forwarded to Army Ground Forces to be used as reference works, one set has been sent to Post Headquarters at Fort Benning, one set has gone to the File Section of the School, and the remaining set has been broken down and each section of the School has received the volume which deals with its particular work. Similar books on training aids are being prepared by other military schools.

Eighteen sets of catalogues of six volumes each were compiled, edited and printed in a 39-day period. Each volume of the sets weighs 25 pounds and each set of catalogues contains nearly 2,000 illustrations.

The Army Field Printing Plant did the photographic work for the training catalogue, delivering 36,046 four-by-five photographs to TL&VA printed from 1,797 negatives.

In order to accomplish the job of compiling the huge tomes on schedule with a limited staff (three officers and 15 enlisted workers), TL&VA, headed by Col. C. E. Beauchamp, had to set up mass production assembly line methods and work many hours overtime.

The publication of The Infantry School's Catalogue of Training Aids is a noteworthy addition to the Army's vast store of literature on military science since it features one of the most vital methods of instruction at The School, described by Prof. Warren A. Seavey of the Harvard Law School as "one of the finest educational systems in the world."

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6 AGF Schools To Be Changed

The Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga., is one of six Army Ground Forces schools which will be reorganized on November 1, 1946, as part of a long-range program to strengthen the AGF school system, it was announced today by General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, AGF.

The others to be reorganized include the Coast Artillery School, Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.; the Antiaircraft School, Fort Bliss, Tex.; the Air Training School, Fort Sill, Okla., and the Cavalry and Intelligence schools, both at Fort Riley, Kan.

In all cases the reorganization will involve inactivation of the school as a headquarters, but transfer of its activities to another headquarters. The shift will effect a material saving in overhead and administrative personnel.

Activities of the Airborne School will be assumed by an Airborne Department in the Infantry School at Fort Benning. Planners at AGF headquarters emphasized that the change did not indicate any decrease of interest in airborne units. They pointed out that their plans call for all ground units eventually to be airtransported and that the integration of the two schools under one head should make future activities more efficient.

Reorganization of the Coast Artillery and the Antiaircraft schools, General Devers explained, is part of AGF's policy of increasing teamwork among its forces. The Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, he added, is to be redesignated as The Artillery School. It will have a Seacoast Branch at Fort Winfield Scott to handle all matters pertaining to that specialty and an Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles Branch at Fort Bliss to take care of all matters related to those fields.

Activities of the Air Training School will be turned over to the newly created Air Training Department of The Artillery School. This department will administer the AGF pilots' course as well as the air mechanics course.

Despite the reorganization of two schools at Fort Riley, this post will remain active. Those functions of the Cavalry School which pertain to fields other than animals will be transferred to the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky. The Intelligence School's activities will be placed under the Ground General School which is to be set up at Fort Riley.

The Ground Geperal School will offer three different courses. One will be a 17-week basic course for newly commissioned West Point graduates and newly integrated second lieutenants. Another will be a 24-week officer candidate school for enlisted men seeking commissions. The third will be a 19-week intelligence course for officers to be offered twice yearly. This course will take over the instruction formerly offered by the Intelligence School.

The 38th Regimental Combat Team, of the 2nd Infantry Division, is currently engaged in exercises at the Mountain and Winter Warfare Training Center, Camp Carson, Colo.

Sgt. Ray Reenlists At Lawson Field

Louis G. Ray, former top turret gunner on a B-24, who was separated from the service in September, 1945, reenlisted with the AAF at Lawson Field last week. He retained his former rank of staff sergeant and will serve at Lawson with the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron.

Sergeant Ray joined the AAF in July, 1940, and went overseas with a heavy bombardment group in August, 1944. He is credited with 30 combat missions over Germany and having downed one enemy plane.

His decorations include the DFC, Air Medal with six clusters, the Presidential unit citation and the ETO ribbon.

He is the son of Mrs. Ellie Ray of Havanna, Fla., and the husband of the former Miss Estelle Moore, of Climax, Ga. They have two children, Edwina, 5, and Patricia Ann, two months.

Distinguished Service Cross Is Awarded 1st Sergeant Hynds

Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, Airborne School Commandant, presented the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest military decoration, to First Sgt. Henry G. Hynds, former first lieutenant with the 11th Airborne Division, during ceremonies Saturday, October 26.

—The official order from the Secretary of War read in part:

"The Distinguished Service Cross is awarded First Lt. Henry G. Hynds for extraordinary heroism in action at Nichols Field, Luzon, Philippine Islands, from February 10 to February 12, 1945. Lieutenant Hynds' platoon of Company 'A' 188th Glider Infantry, had seized high ground fronting Nichols Field when it was subjected to such intense machine-gun fire from an enemy position on the reverse slope that one man was killed and three wounded. However, Lieutenant Hynds continued to move forward and in spite of Japanese machine-gun and sniper fire single-handedly attacked and destroyed the enemy machine-gun position, and in spite of wounds he had just received, succeeded in rescuing the three wounded soldiers. Refusing evacuation, he advanced under covering cannon fire and extricated others of the wounded although his group was pinned down by hostile flat trajectory anti-aircraft fire. During the next two days Lieutenant Hynds continued to direct his platoon as it conducted a resolute defense which included the repelling of a "banzai" charge. On one occasion enemy mortar fire killed one man and wounded three but Lieutenant Hynds, although weakened by his wound, immediately took over the break in the perimeter, preventing its exploitation. Lieutenant Hynds' courage, aggressiveness, and outstanding leadership, inspired his men in making an important advance and in holding as well, a most strategic site."

Two other military decorations were presented TABS troopers during the parade and ceremony. Sgt. Harly K. Colter, who was awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flights over operational areas in Southern France and Germany, from August 16, 1944, to May 8, 1945.

The Army Commendation Ribbon was presented to Staff Sgt. William D. Tully for meritorious service.

Enlistments Open In Five Divisions

The War Department announced today that effective November 1 individuals enlisting in the Regular Army for a period of three years will be permitted to enlist for certain divisions currently stationed in the Pacific Theater.

The five divisions, together with the quotas to be obtained from the Seventh Army for each, are as follows: 1st Cavalry, 800; 6th Infantry, 400; 7th Infantry, 600; 24th Infantry, 800; and 25th Infantry, 800.

Individuals enlisting for service in any of the five divisions will be shipped directly from the place of enlistment to the Engineer Training Center, Fort. Lewis, Washington, for training or shipment to the Pacific Theater.

The umbrella was a symbol of princely dignity in ancient Egypt and Asia rather than a protection against the weather, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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1st, 2nd TIS Companies Lose 160 Officers To Other Posts

October 28 brought a drastic change to the morning reports of the First and Second Companies of the Infantry School's Academic Regiment when 160 recent graduates of the United States Military Academy, who had been taking Infantry courses, left Benning to enroll in schools on other posts.

The 160 second lieutenants, who have been assigned to the Quartermaster Corps, Engineers, Signal Corps, Ordnance and Chemical Warfare came here on August 1 with a total of 400 West Pointers and have just completed a 12-week course to familiarize them with the Infantry arm.

Lt. Col. Albert E. Munson is commanding officer of First Company and Lt. John D. White commander of Second Company, both of which lost approximately 80 men.

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Choice Of Theater Of Service Not Enlistee's Right

Choice of theater is no longer an absolute right of three-year enlistees, the War Department announced last week. In fact, it never has been, because military necessity is always able to override anything, explained the Army.

Because of the fact that strengths in the different theaters are constantly being reduced, men who chose service or arms in the European theater had to be declared surplus, and, in some cases, shipped to the Pacific theater. This was interrupted by many as a breach of faith and brought about adverse publicity. That is why the Army is making its point clear now.

Hereafter, anyone joining up for three years will sign a statement saying that he realizes "That military necessity may make it necessary for the Army to effect my transfer at any time to any other assignment or any other geographical location."

AGF Will Test New Heat Tablet

During the Alaska and Aleutian tests this winter Army Ground Forces task forces "Frigid" and "Williwaw" will test a new type of heat tablet, known as trioxone, developed by the Quartermaster Corps for the use of soldiers in heating their combat rations while on field operations.

Tests heretofore conducted have indicated that this heat tablet is superior to other types previously used. It is non-toxic, burns with a steady blue flame and does not give off any appreciable odors. It is not easily extinguished by wind.

This trioxane tablet of 30 grams is approximately 3 inches long, 1 1-4 inches wide, and 5-16 inches thick, and is packed in a sheet of cellulose acetate laminated to aluminum foil. One tablet provides sufficient heat in still air to raise the temperature of a pound of water approximately 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

During the war two types of heat tablet were employed. One made of paraffin burned with a bright flame that might be detected by the enemy, and deposited soot on the container. Another type, made of alcohol, has been eliminated as not possessing the necessary characteristics for military use.

Also to be tested in Alaska is the hexamine heat tablet, which was used by some of the Allied and Axis troops during the war. Quartermaster tests have indicated, however, that the hexamine tablet is sensitive to moisture and has to be wax-coated, that it has a more luminous flame than trioxane, and generates some toxic gases in burning.

Women sleep more lightly and dream more often than men according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Waller Speaks At Lawson Field

Rabbi Waller of Columbus was the guest speaker Saturday morning at the Lawson Field orientation hour. He spoke before the entire assembly of the field personnel, his topic of the morning being "The Palestine Situation" which is one of the trouble points of world peace today.

He gave a brief history of Palestine both historically and religiously and, ending his lecture, he gave his convictions of a possible solution to the situation.

He said, "It can be solved providing human rights prevail over selfish interests in the future. Palestine will then once more be the Holy Land."

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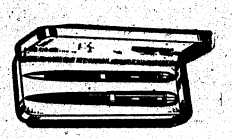

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VOL. 5 COLUMBUS, GA., OCTOBER 31, 1946 NO. 7

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

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To do the nice things that you yourself want done—but on a much larger, and a more complete scale, than you would ever be able to do them yourself—

To do things for others—even if you have no personal interest in it—even though many others have—but which you know is a good thing for the community—

To do a job that has to be done—by today's standards and community set-up—and which takes much more money than anyone person can afford—and as it benefits the community as a whole—you feel good in having a part in it and the knowledge that your small bit helped a lot—

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HERE IS A LIST OF THE WELL WORTHWHILE ORGANIZATIONS THAT WILL SHARE IN YOUR FORT BENNING CONTRIBUTION—READ 'EM AND STEP UP AND TAKE A PART AND BECOME A PART OF A GOOD AND ALWAYS CAN BE RELIED UPON OUTFIT—FORT BENNING—

It's Smart To Stay In

With the completion of more than 935,000 volunteer enlistments in the Regular Army by the end of September it now appears probable that there will be 1,000,000 volunteers in the Regular Army by the end of the first year of the Regular Volunteer Recruiting Campaign.

This is an unprecedented achievement unequaled in the history of any peacetime army. However, it does not mean that there will be 1,000,000 volunteers in the Regular Army at that time. Normal attribution, which is inevitable, has depleted that figure and the fact that only 485,000 of the total enlistments were for periods of three years serves to darken the picture, which at first glance appears bright.

The AAF, alone, faces the estimated loss of over one hundred thousand short term RA enlistees within the next year. However, this critical problem is being counteracted by a new forceful and energetic drive to encourage desirable short term enlistees to reenlist or extend their period of enlistment to three years. Under the provisions of a new War Department order short term enlistees may extend their period of enlistment to three years without losing previous time already served on short term enlistment.

The impressions of short term enlistees of the Regular Army are such that extensions of enlistment will give these young men new initial experiences and a broader background on their future ambitions. Young men having served short terms may secure more college training, a guarantee of extension of family allowances for the full three years period, broader experiences, and better background for the future; besides good pay, warm clothing, finest of medical care, and an assurance of security by extending their period of enlistment to three years.

By extending your period of enlistment to three years you are playing it wise with Uncle Sam. The Regular Army offers young America one of the best jobs in the world. "It's smart to stay in."

BOOKSHELF

Perhaps the most discussed (sometimes in whispers) and most sought after book at present is Charles Jackson's latest venture into Man's mind, THE FALL OF VALOR. Jackson, author also of best-seller, "THE LOST WEEKEND, has again studied abnormalities of the human species, homo sapiens, and has written a startling and shocking account of a man afflicted with homosexuality. As in his first novel, Mr. Jackson's style is smooth and his flow of words natural and fluent. It can't be called a literary masterpiece, but it would be interesting to learn a psychologist's reaction to the manner in which the subject matter is presented. The author treats the entire subject objectively and portrays the emotions of a man who is powerless to help himself vividly. It is subtle enough to remove any trace of vulgarity.

FALL OF VALOR is the story of a college professor, middle-aged intelligent, and dignified, who is spending a much-needed vacation with his charming wife at a seaside resort. A dashing, although unpolished, Marine captain, who is recuperating from wounds received in Pacific combat, arrives at the quiet resort with his naive wife for a two-week honeymoon. The shocking discovery that he loves the Marine officer comes to the professor after a few days of unrelenting mental stress. He realizes that he is on the brink of a cataclysmic change of personality, and he fights with all his sense of manliness to uncover the cause of this feeling, so new and frightening that he is incapable of coping with it. In desperation, he lets his new personality take full possession of his mind and body. The story has the inevitable ending, and truly as Herman Melville said in MOBY DICK, "that immaculate manliness we feel within ourselves bleeds with keenest anguish at the undraped spectacle of a valor-ruined man."

Although FALL OF VALOR is not a particularly good book, it is sure to remain on the best-seller list for a long time to come simply because of the nature of the subject matter.

Chaplain's Corner..

GROWING IN CHRIST

The change of heart by which we become children of God is in the Bible spoken of as birth. Again, it is compared to the germination of the good seed sown by the husbandman. In like manner those who are just converted to Christ are, as "new-born babes," to "grow up" to the stature of men and women in Christ. Or like the good seed sown in the field, they are to grow up and bring forth fruit. So from natural life, illustrations are drawn, to help us better to understand the mysterious truths of spiritual life.

All the wisdom and skill of man cannot produce life in the smallest object in nature. It is only through the life which God Himself imparted, that either plant or animal can live. So it is only through the life from God that spiritual life is begotten in the hearts of men. Unless a man is "born from above," he can not become a partaker of the life which Christ came to give.

As with life, so it is with growth. It is God who brings the bud to bloom and the flower to fruit. It is by His power that the seed develops, "first the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear." The plants and flowers grow not by their own care or anxiety or effort, but by receiving that which God has furnished to minister to their life. The child can not, by any anxiety or power of its own, add to its stature. No more can you, by anxiety or effort of yourself, secure spiritual growth. The plant, the child, grows by receiving from its surroundings that which ministers to its life—air, sunshine and food. What these gifts of nature are to animal and plant, such is Christ to those who believe in Him. He is their "everlasting light." He is the "living water," "the bread of God . . . which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world."

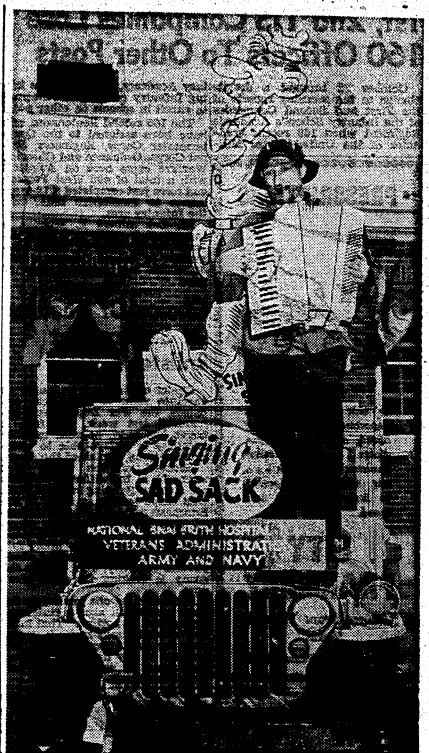
As the flower turns to the sun, that the bright beams may air in perfecting its beauty and symmetry, so should we turn to the Sun of Righteousness, that Heaven's light may shine upon us, that our character may be developed in the Likeness of Christ.

Leave Pay Delay Laid To Shortages

An envelope shortage has delayed mailing of savings bonds to veterans eligible for benefits under the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946, the War Department announced today.

According to Major General W. H. Kasten, Army Chief of Finance, the shortage of envelopes of proper size probably will not be overcome until next month, when mailing of the bonds should begin.

The bonds will be dated back to the time of discharge and will mature five years from the date. They will bear interest at a rate of 2 1-2 per cent per annum.



SINGING SAD SACK—Singing Sad Sack, in the person of Lt. Marvin Betum, pays a short visit to Fort Benning. Sponsored by the National B'nai B'rith, Lieut. Betum as Sad Sack in a singing role, entertained patients Friday morning at Regional hospital with songs dealing with the trials and tribulations of the famous Army comic character, Pvt. Sad Sack. Lieutenant Betum's visit to the post was made in connection with a nation-wide tour he now is making.

G. I. Humor

The barmaid was a flirt and when the sergeant went out to buy a paper she pursed her lips invitingly and leaned over to the bar toward a shy young private.

Putting her face against his, she whispered: "Now's your chance, darling.

The private looked around the empty room. "So it is," he remarked and promptly drank the sergeant's beer.

• • •

When the newlyweds boarded the train, the embarrassed groom tipped the porter liberally not to disclose that they were just married. Next morning, on the way to breakfast in the diner, they were greeted by many grins, stares and craning necks. Furious, the groom approached the porter.

"No, sir, boss," the porter declared, "I didn't tell them. When they asked if you were married, ah says, "No sir, they is just chums."

• • •

"How did you puncture that tire?"

"Ran over a milk bottle."

"How come, didn't you see it?"

"Naw. This kid had it under his coat."

• • •

"How come you didn't laugh when the captain cracked that joke?"

"I don't have to. I'm being transferred."

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal communion service, 9:00 a. m. Sunday School in the Childrens' School, 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Sanctus"—Monson. Sermon: "Chaplain William C. Sinter; Offertory: "I Sought the Lord"—Stevenson. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Emil A. Zund.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday—Chaplain Clyde F. Straub.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment, WACs and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10 a. m.—Chaplain Emil A. Zund.

SCHOOL TROOPS, TIS: Worship Service at 9:00 a. m. in the School Troops I & E Class Room—Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

CHAPEL NO. 2, MAIN POST: Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship Service at 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Theodore H. Brooks.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 5. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Donald C. Graham.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 9:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall Building No. 5315. Chaplain Simeon T. Johnson.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIRBERT: Sunday Masses at 0730, 0900, 1000 and 1130. Weekday Mass Tuesday through Friday, 1800. Saturday 0730. Confessions before all Masses and on Saturdays from 1500 to 2100.

THE REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward H-1 Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0800 and 1100. Confessions before Mass.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0845. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

SCHOOL TROOPS (CHAPEL NO. 2): Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

THIRD STR (CHAPEL NO. 5): Sunday Mass at 1110. Confessions before Mass.

SAND HILL AREA

25TH COMBAT TEAM (CHAPEL NO. 3): Sunday Mass at 0730. Confessions before Mass.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Christian Science Service

At Post Chapel, Tuesday evening at 2:00 p. m. Mr. Wm. V. Rath.

37th Infantry Area Improved

A complete beautification program, in operation since June of this year, of the area and quarters of 37th Infantry Regiment's Anti-tank Company, located in North Harmony Church was completed yesterday, under the supervision of Lt. James H. Bowman.

Recent improvements include refinishing of the interior of all buildings, using composition board, installation of venetian blinds, complete inside and out repainting and for the finishing touch, the setting of a brick sidewalk and inclosure of the entire area with white picket fences.

One outstanding innovation was the concealment of storage compartments in the supply room, a new idea which serves to lend an appearance of spotless military neatness to this section.

Every Division in which members of the Anti-tank Company served during combat is represented by its Division insignia painted on the walls of the mess hall contributing a morale building factor to the enjoyment of meals.

The overall effect is one of pleasant orderliness and the 78 men of the Anti-tank Company are justifiably proud of the results achieved by their beautification efforts during the past few months.

Engineers To Aid In Rifle Matches

In addition to its already full November schedule, it was announced last week that the 1290th Engineers will pull targets in the Third Army Area Rifle Championships to be held at Fort Benning starting November 15 and lasting until November 19.

The schedule calls for the battalion to be in Decatur, Ala., on November 11—Armistice Day—for a parade and demonstration. Upon returning to Benning the Engineers are due to put on a demonstration for The Infantry School. And then, the battalion's personnel will go into the pits for the rifle matches.

RC Separation Office Growing

One of the busiest offices on the post today is the Red Cross Office at the Separation Point. This office is under the direction of Assistant Field Director J. M. Reeves.

"The Army has charged the Red Cross with the responsibility of filling out Form 526 for military personnel being separated from the service," said Mr. Reeves. Mr. Reeves further pointed out that not only would the Red Cross aid the men at the Separation Point in filling out Form 526, but the serviceman could also give the Red Cross power of attorney to aid him with his claims at any future date.

The Red Cross will also take power of attorney for any other organization if the soldier wishes and so notify that organization.

Murray E. Hill, field director of the post, advises that the efficiency of the operation of the Separation Point of the Red Cross at Fort Benning is evidenced by the fact that out of the 210 men discharged within four days last week, 162 of them filled out Form 526. Mr. Hill further stated that with the increase of the men going through the Separation Point starting Monday, October 28, the staff would be increased accordingly. During the past ten days, the following clerical staff has been added: Mrs. Lavern Toohey, Mrs. Mary E. Naehr, Mrs. Geraldyne Smith, Mrs. Virginia Cortese.

"There was a terrible accident over in Edinborough the other day."

"There was?"

"Yes, two taxi cabs collided and thirty Scotchmen were injured."

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BEAUTIFYING BENNING—School Troops Commander, Col. Ben Harrell (left) inspects the progress made on the new development program at School Troops Parade Grounds where 900 shrubs have been planted. Landscape Architect Lt. Nathan J. Kieffer reports on developments.

Air Force Starts UN Music Series

The "United Nations Serenade", a series of musical radio programs honoring individual members of the United Nations Assembly meeting in New York, was inaugurated by the Army Air Forces, (Washington, D. C., Monday at 1:30 p. m. over the Mutual Broadcasting System, Lawson Field officials announced.

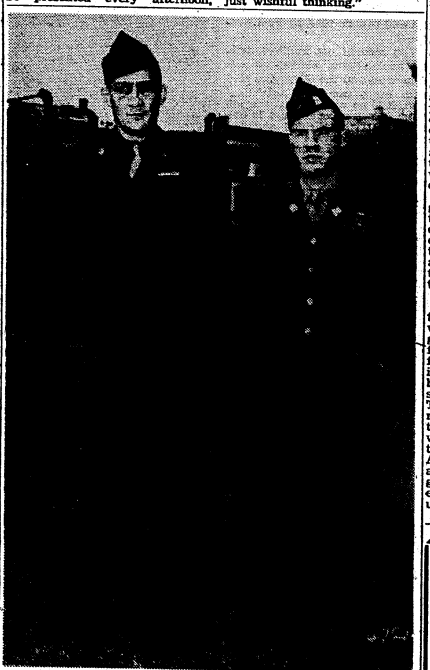
"United Nations Serenade" will be presented every afternoon, Monday through Friday, and will salute a different country each day. A representative of the country being honored will appear on the program. Music is provided by the Army Air Forces band and the Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, United States delegate to the United Nations Assembly, was the guest speaker on the program Monday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon the "United Nations Serenade" saluted China.

"Why do you look at me so intently?" asked the puzzled missionary.

"Oh," replied the cannibal, "just wishful thinking."



NE WAND OLD—School Troopers display new and old O. D. uniforms. M/Sgt. Melvin L. Frussia wears the newly issued ETO jacket and combat boots. Cpl. William A. Jeffries is dressed in last winter's below the waist blouse. Both Troopers are former members of the 15th Regiment of the famous 3rd Infantry Division.

SEEK 'RETAINED FRESHNESS'

Quartermaster Corps Probes Secrets Of Human Appetite

In an effort to improve the efficiency of military feeding the Quartermaster Corps is probing into the secrets of human appetite ad food acceptability.

With the aid of research institutions throughout the country it is seeking answers to such questions as what are the physical and psychological reasons for appetite and loss of appetite, and what makes food acceptable or not acceptable.

Neglected Phase

This phase of food research, which is but one of many now under way, has been almost completely neglected and unexplored. To uncover its future possibilities and find solutions for the many perplexing questions involved, the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute of the armed forces, at Chicago, under the guidance of the Committee on Food Research, has instituted a widespread and integrated program of investigation.

Dr. Samuel Lepkovsky of the University of California is special consultant to the committee on matters pertaining to the physiological factors affecting appetite and acceptability.

One of the lines of research in this study, Dr. Lepkovsky points out, concerns the nutritional adequacy and acceptability of foods. He explains that while it is basically necessary for rations to contain sufficient nutritious components for maintaining the health, well-being, and vigor of the troops, the foods must be acceptable so that men will eat them consistently and in sufficient quantities.

Why We Like Bread

While canned and dehydrated foods help simplify the problems of supplying troops in all parts of the world and under various climatic conditions, they present difficulties in the preservation of nutritional and acceptability values. Research technicians are seeking to determine why some foods—bread as an example—can be eaten in large amounts for unlimited periods while other foods, when fed in large amounts, soon cause a decrease in acceptability or even complete rejection.

Efforts are being made to develop preserved foods that are equal to fresh foods in these characteristics, but the research is young and there is much to be done. With information on acceptance rates and by using foods that are acceptable for considerable periods of time, it is hoped that a ration will be developed which contains fewer items but of higher acceptability.

The second phase of the investigation into the physiological factors affecting appetite and acceptability relates to the behavior of food in the gastro-intestinal tract and how this behavior affects acceptability, how it stimulates the flow of digestive juices, and the composition of those juices.

Digestion Rate

The scientists in their laboratories are seeking to ascertain whether food, by affecting the digestive secretions, has any influence on acceptability. The effect of food on intestional bacteria is important, Dr. Lepkovsky says, because the bacteria will digest some food fibres and not others. The need of bulk in food and the results of withholding bulk from the diet will be studied, together with the effect on acceptability of the distension of the intestines. Another study concerns the rate at which foods move through the gastro-intestinal tract and what effect if any the moving rate has upon acceptability.

The scientists are trying to learn whether all of these factors, and many others, create a physical or mental attitude toward particular foods, or both physical and mental. In the absorption of foods there are changes in the composition of the circulatory fluid. The appetite center is believed to be in the mid-brain. Since the circulatory fluid bathes the brain, it likewise may affect the appetite center. Thus all of the physical factors relating to food in the body may affect the appetite rather than merely the sensation of a filled stomach.

The third objective in acceptability research is to determine the deleterious components of foods and how they affect acceptability. It is known that most foods have some deleterious elements as a result of the browning reaction. The browning reaction causes the development of a brown or dark discoloration, off flavor, and off texture in many food products. One line of research is directed toward ascertaining whether those dark compounds are deleterious and whether they affect acceptability.

Efforts are also being made to learn whether the dark compounds are associated with other compounds which are deleterious in nature, and whether they are not acceptable because of considerations of taste, odor, or appearance, or whether more deep-seated psychological reactions are involved. Raw soy beans are known to have various deleterious components, some of which are destroyed in eating. Trypsin is the proteolytic enzyme in the pancreatic juice. Assuming that the antitrypsn of the raw soy bean interferes with the physiological action of trypsin, this factor may reflect itself in the acceptability of this type of food.

Quartermaster scientists say that the important thing, naturally, is not what a person eats, but what he utilizes. Quartermaster-directed research has indicated that proteins, which are necessary to nutrition, are not utilized to the optimum extent unless calories of a minimum level are also eaten. These findings may upset some heretofore accepted ideas about the safety of reducing diets in which a low content of calories are included. For the Army the findings are valuable in making up the so-called survival rations —the minimum upon which shipwrecked or otherwise isolated men may exist, and they may also be applied in solving problems associated with civilian feeding in situations of food shortages.

With these studies, the Quartermaster Corps is endeavoring to solve the problems connected with the needs of the soldier from the military point of view but the research and experimentation is expected also to provide useful information for civilian feeding.

All Quartermaster research in the field of subsistence is correlated with the Office of The Surgeon General of the Army.

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Finance Department 'Gets Em Paid'

15 Millions Paid Out In One Quarter

"Get 'Em Paid" is a phrase born during the war years, which, unlike other phrases originated to give a certain amount of esprit de corps during the weary days of fighting, is still as important today as it was in the first five years of the 1940s.

At Fort Benning this magnitudinous task falls to the Finance Department with its five military and 48 civilian personnel. To facilitate handling the phenomenal sum of almost $15,000,000 in the last three months, the department is divided into four branches: Administrative, audit, budget and accounts and receipts and disbursements.

Head of the Finance Department at Fort Benning is Col. C. W. Stonefield, veteran of 27 years' service and holder of the Legion of Merit and the Philippine government Military Medal of Merit. He is assisted by Capt. John W. Crocker.

Like Large Industries

The many and varied duties of Finance Department personnel are much the same as those of large industries that employ thousands of workers.

Collecting monies from payees whose vouchers were not originally paid the amounts held correct by auditors of the general accounting office is one of the many tasks for which the administrative branch is responsible.

The auditing branch endeavors to insure that government property and non-appropriated funds are administered in accordance with law and regulations.

After the free-spending days of the war, the budget and accounts branch has fallen heir to the rigid control of budgeted funds. This section's primary duty is to insure that Fort Benning expenditures remain within the appropriated allowances.

'Hard Cash' Bankers

The receipts and disbursements branch personnel are the "hard cash" bankers. They are responsible for the timely and accurate payment of all military personnel.

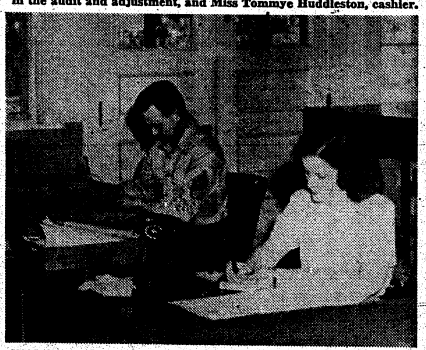
This pay unit is again separated into sections, each with its own important job, such as enlisted pay, officers' pay and final payments of separatees.

The commercial accounts unit is the activity that handles commercial vendors, who supply services and materials to the Army. Through this unit pass the many contracts and purchase orders which settle for the water, light, fuel and rations used by Post personnel.

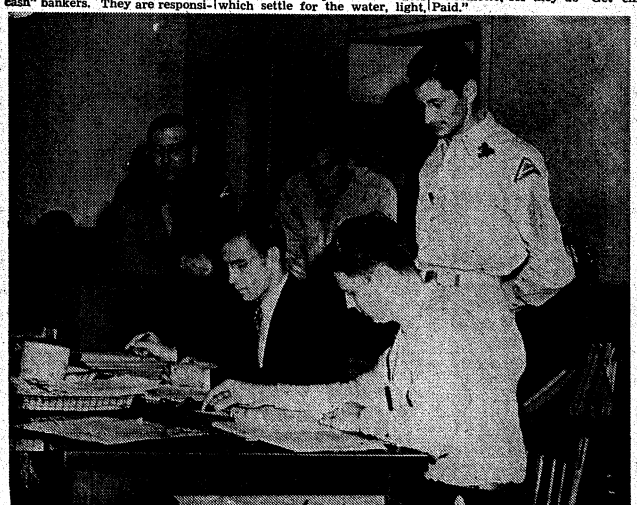
With accountants, auditors, tellers, bookkeepers, clerks, stenographers and all the other jobs that make up a monetary establishment, it is no wonder that the job of the Finance Department is one of the most complicated and exacting in the Army.

Still Finance Department personnel at Fort Benning live up to their motto, for they do "Get 'em Paid."

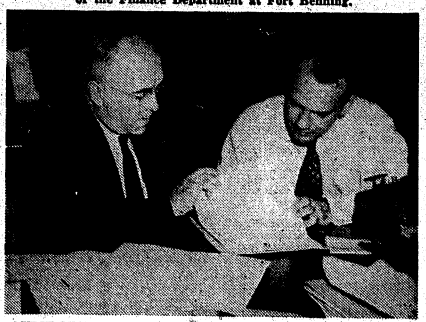
BEHIND THE BARS—Behind the bars at cage number three of the Post Finance Department are (left to right) Capt. John W. Crocker, assistant finance officer; Mrs. Julia B. Lowther, assistant in the audit and adjustment, and Miss Tommye Huddleston, cashier.



WAR BOND UNIT—M/Sgt. Walter E. White (left) and Miss Evelyn L. Favors handle the greater part of the work of the war bond unit of the Finance Department at Fort Benning.



PAY SECTION BUSY—One of the busiest units of Fort Benning's Finance Department is the enlisted pay section. Three of its members are (left to right) Antone B. Arnold, Willard R. Johnson and M/Sgt. Edwin A. McPhail, chief of the unit. The two soldiers in the background are waiting for payroll information.



AUDIT SECTION—The audit section of the Finance Department at Fort Benning includes Gustav J. Springmann (left), shown in a huddle with Henry W. Ellis.

Old-Time Artillery Outfit Still Functioning

Its Sound Effects Liven Shows For Visiting Notables

". . . As those caissons go rolling along." So the Field Artillery's official song goes, but chances are nobody but the rankest oldtimer remembers what a caisson even looks like. The caisson was pulled by six horses, and they're gone, too. So are the old French 75s with bucket seats for the gunner and the Number 1. Even the dusty roads are fast becoming a thing of the past.

In spite of all the recent changes in the field artillery, the old 83rd Field Artillery at Fort Benning continues to exist, and today it is performing essentially the same duties it did 10 or more years ago as a demonstration unit at the Post. When The Infantry School puts on a big show for visiting dignitaries, much of the realism and sound effect are furnished by the 83rd. In addition to this they have recently added another function of instructing infantry officers and infantry officer candidates in the technique of adjusting field artillery by simple forward observer methods.

Busy Season

This is the busy season for the men of the 83rd who are billeted in the third cuartel once occupied by the 1290th Combat Engineers. Most every day in the week you will find them out in "No Man's Land" of the Fort Benning reservation shooting up 105 mm. ammunition at a steady clip. Instead of using horses to tow their M2A2 howitzers they use the Army's old rough and ready two-and-a-half ton six-by-six trucks. Their howitzers are a big improvement over the old French 75s with the hard-rimmed wheels and the "plateau and drum" sights, which took a mathematical genius to figure out.

Today the men of the 83rd can leave their motor park at noon, ride 15 miles out to the range, fire up several truck-loads of ammunition and then return home in time for supper. In the horse-drawn days the same operation would take the better part of a week to complete.

Want to Know

It was discovered in the war just ended that infantry officers accomplish more if they know what to expect and what not to expect from their supporting artillery. And in many instances things might have happened differently had the infantry officers been able to adjust his own artillery. For these reasons all infantry officers in the basic and advanced courses at Fort Benning as well as all officer candidates are now afforded the opportunity to fire at least one artillery "problem" during the four-hour course.

Having been assigned his target, which might be anything out in the target area from a disabled tank to a patch of ground in which the "enemy" is hiding, the infantry student is then given the battery and instructed to use his artillery the best way he can. Ammunition is drawn on the basis of 12 rounds per student. However, a student is permitted to use as much ammunition as necessary (within reason) to accomplish his mission.

Safety Officers

In order to prevent a student from landing a 105 shell on the OP, safety officers are stationed at each piece during firing practice. He continually makes certain the gun tubes are pointed in the right direction and set at the right elevation.

Commanding officer of the 83rd is Lt. Col. Donald C. Cubbison, who assumed command of the unit last spring when it was known merely as the artillery battalion of School Troops of The Infantry School. Last August 1 the battalion was redesignated as the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, the history of which dates back well over 100 years to March 2, 1933.

Capt. Jack Hart, a former artilleryman in the Second Armored "Hell On Wheels" Division, is the Battalion's plans and training officer. In brief Captain Hart is the S-3. Capt. William Blackburn is the S-2, and Capt. Frank V. Monroe is battery commander of Headquarters Battery.

Enlisted Men

Enlisted men assistants in battalion headquarters include T-Sgt. Charles Harrison, operations sergeant; S-Sgt. Glenn Chafee Jr., chief computer. Acting sergeant major is T-Sgt. Herbert Giles. First Sergeant of Headquarters Battery is 1-Sgt. Thomas O. Barnwell.

Head men of the other batteries include Capt. Herman L. Allen and 1-Sgt. James S. Stockwell of "Albe Battery"; Capt. Ernest H. Michael and 1-Sgt. Robert L. Fiveash of "Baker" Battery; Capt. George W. Sly and 1-Sgt. Gilmore E. Currier of the attached 550th Battery; and Capt. Frank Arnold and 1-Sgt. Olen R. Ellerbee of Service Battery.

During World War Two the 83rd Field Artillery spent 282 days on the Continent, 186 of which were in direct contact with the enemy. The Battalion left the States in February 1944. During the historic closing of the Ruhr pocket the 83rd traveled the astonishing distance of 101 miles in one day from Marberg to Ober Marsberg just south of Paderborn.

AT THE GUN POSITION—T/4 W. K. Utsler (left) keeps a running account of all commands given Baker Battery, 83rd Field Artillery, while T.4 James E. Blair does the necessary calculations to place the guns on the target assigned. The object in Blair's left hand is a "slip stick" or slide rule designed to facilitate artillery computations.

A HOWITZER FIRES—The command to fire was given only a second before this picture was taken of the fifth section of Baker Battery, 83rd Field Artillery, during a firing problem for students of an officer candidate class. The crew of the 105 mm. howitzer are (left to right) T/4 Rixey D. Oxley, number four cannoneer; Pfc. Richard B. Trefny, gunner; T/5 Paul D. Hardy Jr., number two cannoneer, and Sgt. Roscoe V. Thornton, chief of section.

NERVE CENTER—The nerve center of a howitzer battery in action includes the executive officer, his computor and horizontal control operator, who are shown above during actual firing practice. Standing so he can see all pieces as they fire is the executive officer, Lt. Arthur Nemson, of headquarters battery, 83rd Field Artillery. Sitting (left to right) are T/4 Warren Strohm, computor, and T/4 David Lowry, horizontal control operator.

Teacher: "If I lay three eggs over here, and two over there, how many will there be altogether."

Frankie: "Personally I don't think you can do it."

Three residents of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, invented the first practical typewriter in 1867, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The inventors were Christopher Latham Sholes, Carlos Glidden and Samuel W. Soule.

The first kinds of false teeth were made from elephant tusks, teeth of cattle, sheep, hippopotamuses and human beings, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Today they are made from porcelain and other materials.

GRINNING JACK-O-LANTERNS LEND FESTIVE AIR TO PARTY

Gay Hallowe'en decorations lent an air of festivity to the dinner party given by members of the general section of the Infantry School, Saturday night on the back porch of the Officer's Club, Fort Benning.

The long white-covered table was banked with autumn leaves as a background for three grinning pumpkins, lanterns, jacko-lanterns filled with nuts and candies and towering orange candles.

Guests present were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Col. Fay Ross, Chief of the General Section, Mrs. Ross; Col. and Mrs. W. O. Blandford, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Jr., Col. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Brown, Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. H. Andrews, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas H. Beck, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. A. Cardona, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. R. Davidson, Lt. Col. H. E. Eitt, Miss Betsy Ross, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hicks, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James O. Jones, Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. A. King, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. U. Knaub, Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. H. Mahoney, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. G. Miller, Lt. Col. and Mrs. K. C. Robertson, Major Layard, Miss Charlotte Tarbox, Maj. and Mrs. W. R. Lynch, Maj. and Mrs. J. A. McWatters, Maj. and Mrs. J. B. Street, Maj. and Mrs. H. H. Walker, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Alden, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Kitchens, Capt. and Mrs. D. D. May, Capt. and Mrs. C. R. Meltesen and Mrs. J. H. Meltesen, Capt. and Mrs. Clayton H. Moore, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. A. Q. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel V. Wilson, Lt. and Mrs. N. L. Engard, Lt. and Mrs. J. A. Radcliff, Lt. and Mrs. Maurice Hedeman, Lt. Roger Martison, Miss Elvin Haden, Mrs. Frank C. Sinsel, Mrs. D. E. Jones, Mrs. Ralph D. Burns and her mother, Mrs. A. G. Wilde, and Lt. D. P. Halstead Jr.

KEEPING TABS

BY SGT. JIM BURKE

If, in The Airborne School, you ring a telephone number and get the following answers, know that you do not have the wrong number. 1) Rail Bar, Buffalo Bill speaking. 2) Purple Cab Co. dispatcher talkin'. 3) Hell, Beelzibub junior speaking. 4) King's Restaurant. One of the dishes speaking. 5) Duffy's Tavern, Duffy on the line, etc. . .

S-Sgt. William D. Hooks of the re-enlistment section practically screamed with joy on the tenth of the month. Reason: the extra S in front of his rank . . .

Lt. Alfred M. Leonard's king size Tareyton cigarets certainly come in handy down at Glider section. You can smoke half of it, put it out, and still have practically a whole cigaret left. . .

On the golf course t'other day, Captain Robert J. Kitt, of the TABS S-3, volumteered to teach Captain Leo E. Crawford, CO of "F" Company the rudiments of golf. He did, with the result that the student beat the instructor. If the blind lead the blind . . .

The most important recent development at The Airborne School, it says here, is the civilian attire. Those nattily dressed civilians wandering about TABS are not post-war tourists, but real goonfaces like you and me. Imagine that. But the tan or brown shoes are a dead give away.

Better late than never says the W.D. in presenting the nation's second highest award to 1st Sgt. Henry G. Hynds, 11th Abn. hero now soldiering at TABS. Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, the Airborne School commandant, presented The Distinguished Service Cross to Sgt. Hynds last Saturday, for extraordinary gallantry in action during the Philippine campaign in February of '45. A bit delayed . . . but not as delayed as the presentation of a Purple Heart Medal to an ex-soldier from New York State—for wounds received in the Spanish American War.

Witches, Goblins To Howl Tonight

Witches and goblins will howl again tonight at the Polo-Hunt club as 150 post children revel in their annual Halloween costume party.

Hay filled wagons will rumble around the post starting at 6:00 p.m. on that day to gather up the young celebrants of All Hallows Eve, who will converge on the circle facing Greene Hall to meet the 267th AGF band.

The band will strike up and lead the way to the club which will be decorated with corn shocks, leering pumpkins and all the ghostly trappings associated with the occasion.

A grand march will be held to determine prize winning costumes after which the grand panjandrum of all magicians in the person of Lt. Col. Roy F. will perform incredible feats of legerdemain. "Me Upside Down Man," Maj. Frank J. Anneberg will display acrobatic and tumbling tricks.

Refreshments will be served and music provided by the 267th AGF Band.

The younger children, those of kindergarten and first grade age will have their party earlier in the afternoon in the same setting.

Army Will Speed Soldier Releases

Regular Army enlisted men who are due for discharge on or before February 28, 1947 and who are considered surplus to installation requirements will be processed for discharge and dropped from unit payrolls by December 31 of this year, Headquarters, Seventh Army announced this week in the latest directive concerning separation of enlisted men.

As explained by latest authorities Regular Army enlisted men may now be discharged provided it is done within 60 days of the normal date of separation and provided the soldier signifies in writing that he does not intend to re-enlist in the Army at the expiration of his present enlistment. In other words, a soldier eligible for discharge January 15 may now be discharged as early as November 13.

JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT
CRIB BASSINETTES
BABY CARRIAGES
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DIAL 3-3306

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CPL. MARVIN R. ("BOBBY") McCLURE, one of the top-ranking Boy Scouts in the entire Scouting organization, displays his sash, studded with 100 out of a possible 111 merit badges. Spl McClure, formerly a jeep driver in "F" Co., Academic Regiment, TIS, was transferred this week to Fort Lawrence, N. Y. A member of Troop 25, Texarkana, Tex., his home, Bobby has made Eagle Scout five times. Hardest badge he has acquired so far was one for Stalking. Hardest anticipated in the even he has to go is the Seamanship badge.

LAWSON BRIEFS

Sgt. Roy Sasser, teletype section, is back from his 90-day furlough. He visited in Florida, attended a reunion of his old outfit, the 907th Signal Corps, in New York and another get-together of the outfit in Chicago. . . and drove to Montreal, Canada, where he spent a large part of his leave. Was he having a good time? He barely made it back to the Base one minute before his furlough expired.

Sgt. Wheatley, S. O. clerk; Mac Pickett, Info desk, and Bertha Williams Civilian Personnel, motored to Jackson, Tennessee, to visit with their respective parents over the weekend. In spite of the all night driving, they had a lot of fun. (P. S. Mrs. Wheatley and Wheatley, junior, tagged along on the jaunt).

Tragedy of the week: Carol Hutt, officers pay section, lost her new black patent leather bag (Goo-Goo Wednesday night) containing a large amount of cash, fountain pen, check book and Lawson Field pass. She's offering a reward with no questions asked. Finder P-l-e-a-s-e call 2-3312.

Lawson's contribution to the stage, Lt. Hershel E. Fassler, Military Personnel Officer, and Sally Holman, File Section, getting loads of compliments for their excellent performance in "My Sister Eileen."

M/Sgt. Carl A. Falberg, former officer in charge of the Base Photo Lab, was reassigned to the Lab when he re-enlisted as a master sergeant.

Catchy tune "Rumors are Flying"—everybody humming it.

Adaban on the Persian Gulf has temperatures which often go above 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

Service Club 2 Sponsors Party

Tonight while mirth and general hilarity reigns, Service Club No. 2, Sand Hill, supplemented with a bevy of femine guests from the USO and Beauticians Club, Columbus, will sponsor a Hallowen party and dance for members of the 25th Combat Team units.

Under the direction of Mrs. Kate L. Trent, senior hostess, and Mrs. Myrtle Liggons, recreational director, the evening's program will be devoted to dancing, games and entertainment program with both the guests and the soldiers participating. Music for the dancing will be furnished by the 196th AGF Orchestra.

Tacky Costume Hallowe'en Party A Big Success

The Tacky party sponsored by the Lawson Field Women's Club at the Base Officer's Club Saturday night was a gala affair with over 175 guests attending the Hallowe'en celebration.

Cats, witches, paper streamers and pumpkins and corn shocks decorated the club. Dancing began at 9 p. m. and traditional Hallowe'en games and pranks were played throughout the evening.

Colonel and Mrs. Lawrence C. McMurtry and Lt. and Mrs. John W. Lackey tied for the first prize offered for the tackiest costumed couple. Col. McMurtry wore a pair of tight trousers, loud T-shirt with a tuxedo necktie and a loud paper hat. Mrs. McMurtry was dressed in a red house dress; with black stockings, high top tennis shoes and green gloves. Lt. Lackey wore blue trousers, yellow satin sash, yellow and blue sweater, a beret with a red rose, and carried a table knife attached to his sash.

Mrs. Lackey wore a French peasant costume and costume jewelry.

Col. Gilbert T. Collar, base commander, and Mrs. Collar attended the party in loud farmer's attire.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Harold Gheen received the mystery dance award and Capt. Wilfred Hinman won the door prize.

Members of the "Georgians" band providing the dance music were all attired in tacky costumes. Capt. Lee Lockwood, was highly complimented for a splendid job as master of ceremonies.

Service Club No. 1

MAIN POST

Thursday, October 31
8:00-10:00—Free Voice Recordings.

Friday, November 1
8:30-10:45—Dance; young ladies from Columbus and LaGrange. Music by 267th AGF Orchestra.

Saturday, November 2
8:30-9:30 — Bingo; cigarettes for prizes.

Sunday, November 3
3:00-5:00—Recorded Classics.
8:30-9:30—Variety Show.

Monday, November 4
8:00-10:00—Piano Instruction free). Inquire at desk before Monday and add your name to list.

Tuesday, November 5
8:00-10:00—Free Voice Recordings.

Wednesday, November 6
8:00-10:00 — Dance Instructions.
8:30- 9:30—Symphony Hour.

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MRS. JERRY REILLY, Assistant

SCHOOL TROOPS OFFICERS STUDY LAW—A selected group of officers of School Troops, The Infantry School, are attending a twice weekly law course under the guidance of Lt. Col. William H. Schaefer, the commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 37th Infantry Regiment, School Troops.

Notes Of Interest About The 1290th Engineers

Following a schedule that calls for two hours of athletics every afternoon the battalion has a great deal of inter-company sports going on. Every Tuesday and Friday a battalion basketball league is in operation. A Company, which is undefeated, is on top of the league, with B Company second, and H & S trailing. A Company has a 14-man team, headed by its first sergeant, Thadeus Janasiewicz. Others T-5 Chas. Ray, T-5 Harold Leu, T-5 William Bruce, Pfc. Frank Bianco, Pfc. Paul Long. Pvt. Don Pebbles, Pvts. Dan and Ralph Elyachar (twins), Pvt. Jim Higgs, Pvt. Carmen Melone, Pvt. Calvin Johnson, Pvt. Dick Parod, Pvt. Dan McCann, Pvt. John Hoffman and Pvt. Dom Petina.

B Company's team is coached by Sergeant Ray Hewitt. Other players are: Sgt. Ray Little, Cpl. Bob Morah, T/5 Bob Gaston, Pvts. Leroy Pounds, Bob Jaeger, Clifton Ramsey, Pat Loperfido, Milton Moskowitz, Bartholomew, Perry Dale, Rippe and Russell, George Lumb, and Pfc. "Junior" Munsell.

C Company returns from Oklahoma November 15 and then a battalion team will be picked from the company squads.

In informal football games, B Company, led by Pvt. Bill Smith and Lieutenant Abbercrombie, holds an edge over A Company.

H & S volleyball team played its first game Monday and emerged victorious over the battalion officers.

B Company's John Specchio, the last man to get out of bed in the morning, claims to be a talented painter, and he seems to have convinced someone else also. After making the mess hall "beautiful" (a physical impossibility), John went on to improve Service Club No. 3.

Sgt., Mrs. Payne Return From Wedding Trip

Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse Payne, whose marriage took place in the First Baptist church of Columbus Sept. 28, have returned from their honeymoon in Florida, and are at home at 4219 Hamilton road, Columbus.

Mrs. Payne is the former Miss Wanda Buie. Sgt. Payne is a member of the 75th Troop Carrier squadron at Lawson Field.

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Personnel Branch Director Is Named

Appointment of Mr. Herbert A. Rininsland as director of the Civilian Personnel Branch at Fort Benning, succeeding Major Raymond A. Parkins, who has been separated from the service, was announced this week by post authorities.

White on active duty as a captain from March 1943 to December 1945, Mr. Rininsland was stationed at Fort Benning as assistant chief of the Civilian Personnel Branch. After separation from the service, Mr. Rininsland was subsequently employed by the War Department in the training division, headquarters, Seventh Army, in Atlanta.

Major Parkins has served as chief of the Civilian Personnel Branch at Fort Benning since its organization in September 1942.

Classical Spiritual Program Slated

25th Combat team musical groups will present a classical-spiritual program Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. in the Fifth Street YWCA under the sponsorship of the Womens' Club.

The event will mark the initial appearance of the 25th Combat Team Glee Club consisting of twelve voices under the direction of Cpl. S. D. Oliver Sims, the 999th Jubilee Four supervised by S-Sgt. Jesse R. Owens, and vocal selections by Sgt. Troy M. McCall Jr.

Cpl. Sims will also be heard in several organ numbers. The public, soldiers and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Sporting Event

Butler—I have to inform your lordship that there's a burglar downstairs.

Lord Chiversbrook—Very well, Thomas, bring my double gun and sports suit—the heather mixture.

Pointers Make Radio Debut As Post Glee Club

The Fort Benning Glee Club, an octette of eight second lieutenants of the class of 1946, West Point, made it's debut last Wednesday in a radio appearance over WDAK and was acclaimed by all listeners as a striking success.

Originating in the studios at the Post Public Relations office, the fifteen-minute program consisted of spirituals and old favorites directed by Maj. Paul C. Westerman, the man responsible for gathering the singing group together.

Four members of the group, which has just completed the Branch Immaterial Course at The Infantry School, will soon be departing for new stations and Maj. Westerman is anxious to find new voices to take their places.

Members of the famous United States Military Academy Glee Club. Benning's group, representing each different section of the country included: Lts. Robert I. Channon, Syracuse, N. Y.; David N. Hutchison from Waweeney, Kansas; Charles W. Barker, Chicago, Ill.; Thomas S. Agnor Jr., Marshall, Tex.; Charles E. Bonner, Utica, N. Y.; William P. SacHarov, Monessen, Pa.; James C. Giganle, and Ben Evans. Maj. Westerman hails from Kidder, Mo. The group was ably accompanied by Miss Margaret Denny, pianist from Lawson Field.

Notice of the next appearance of the West Point chorus will be posted in the Bayonet and elsewhere and promises an interlude of entertainment radio audiences cannot afford to miss.

Saturday 'Ladies Night' For '25th'

Ladies night will highlight the evening's program Saturday in the 25th Infantry Regiment's N. C. O. Club at Sand Hill.

The Board of Governors Committee has secured the services of a popular local orchestra to play for the dancing, and also a variety show which will present two performances during the evening. A buffet luncheon will also be served.

Since the opening several weeks ago, the 25th Infantry Regiment's N. C. O. Club is one of the most popular entertainment rendezvous at Sand Hill.

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Women's Club Slates Dance For Hallowe'en

Mrs. Lawrence C. McMurtry, social chairman of the Lawson Field Women's Club, announces that plans for the Club's Halloween dance which will taek place at the Base Officer's Club Saturday night have been completed. The dance will launch the Club's Fall social activities and preparations have been made to accommodate every officer on the base and his guests.

The dance will take place in the club's main lounge. Decorations will include attractive arrangements of colorful paper streamers, big yellow pumpkins and black cats and evil witches perched on shocks of dry corn.

Capt. Lee J. Lockwood will act as master of ceremonies and music will be furnished by the Georgians. Traditional Halloween games will be played and refreshments will be served.

Highlights of the evening are expected to be the Mystery Dance and the awarding of prizes to the couple wearing the tackiest costume.

Alphonse—Geel I never saw such an ugly woman before in my life. Do you know who she is?"

Gaston—Why, yes, she's my wife.

Alphonse—Ouch. I'm sorry. My error.

Gaston—Oh, no, sir, the error is all mine.

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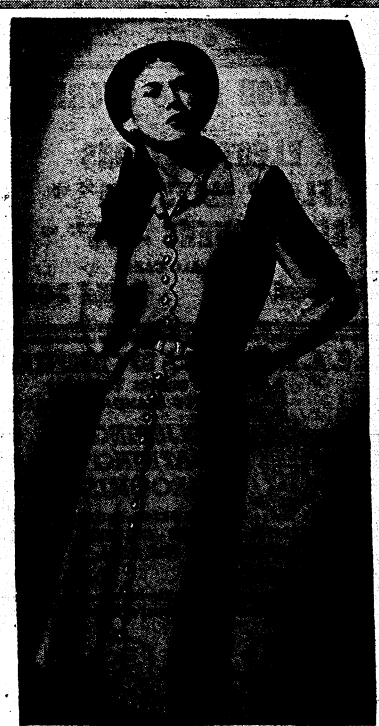
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KIRVEN'S

Doughboys Face Tough Tussel With Camp Lee

Camp Lee's Travelers have been the toughest opponent of the Doughboy eleven thus far, and they come down from Virginia this Sunday for a return engagement at Doughboy Stadium.

The 35-14 defeat hung on Lee by the Doughs has been its only loss, as it has conquered Belvoir, Aberdeen, and other Army teams in its vicinity.

Benningites will have a chance to watch two fine football players in action in George Taliaferro and Walt Teninga, two former "Big Ten" football stars. Taliaferro, Negro halfback, is a triple threat man and last year led the University of Indiana to the conference title. This year he is the spark of the Lee team and even in defeat he played a great game against the Doughboys last time. It was his two long passes that gave Lee its 14 points, the largest amount scored against Benning this season.

Big Ten Stars

Taliaferro, together with Teninga, give Lee an offense comparable to the Doughs, although on the line the Travelers appear to be outclassed. It was the Doughboy line that was the ruin of Lee in the first encounter. Twice Benning linemen broke through, once recovering a fumble and the other time blocking a kick, to bring about a score.

The line was also airtight in preventing Lee from gaining on the ground. The closest the Travelers got on the ground was the Benning 30-yard line.

Probable starting lineups:

Benning	Pos.	Camp Lee
Hawkins	LE	Lewis
Doyle	LT	Wahl
Green	LG	Nowak
Piros	C	Klicker
Fowler	RG	Gaeta
Still	RT	Carlow
Kersulis	RE	R. Smith
Capka	QB	Soporowski
Sauer	LH	Teninga
Shands	RH	Downing
Seibert	FB	Rader

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Gridders Of 25th Are Held To Tie By Marine '11'

BY S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

Hard pressed by a fighting Camp LeJeune, U. C. Marine Panthers eleven which continually refused to concede to defeat, the 25th Combat Team grid contingent—pre game favorites—were held to a scoreless tie last Saturday. On Saturday next, the Combateers plays hosts to the Chattanooga, Tenn., Bon Ton Lions here in the Stadium at 2 p. m.

The opening period was featured by a see-saw type of play with neither team being alble to surge into the other's pay-off territory but midway in the second canto the Benning lads started a drive from the Marines 40 to the 5 yard marker where they were stopped cold in four desperate attempts with the pigskin resting three inches from the goal line.

Added Drives

Added drives by the combateers in the third and fourth periods when it appeared as though they would hit the scoring column were stifled by the visitors whose most outstanding factor was their ability to stem all goal line crossings by the home club.

CWO Harry H. Hallowell and his 198th AGF Band, favorites with Fort Benning sports audiences, pulled a new trick out of the bag during their performance on the field during the half when they went into an intricate series of formations which culminated into a gigantic "25th."

Precision Drill

Correlating with the 196 AGF Band was the brilliant presentation of the crack precision drill team from G Company, 25th Infantry Regiment which first went through a number of formations using only the cadence of the drums for commands.

Bursts of applause were accorded them throughout their performance.

The company is commanded by Capt. John H. Carter, with Aaron Sterling as first sergeant. During the drill, S-Sgt. Marvin Barrett was field commander, with S-Sgt. Earl D. Johnson, S-Sgt. Harry L. Brown, Pfc. John H. Smith, and S-Sgt. Braxton Coles in charge of the four platoons.

Probable starting line ups for Saturday's game.

25th Combat Team		Chattanoora
Barnes	LE	Perry
Smith	LT	Humphrey
White	LG	Clay
Tate	C	Nimm
Hudgens	RG	Purdue
J. Halloway	RT	Johnson
Parker	RE	Flemming
J. H. Halloway	QB	Lovingood
A. Smith	LHB	Jones
Brown	RHB	Doods
Ellis	FB	Brooks

Referee—B. T. Fowikes.
Umpire—E. E. Farley.
Head Linesman—O. Kitchen.
Time Keeper—L. Bussey.

TABS Teams Vie For Cage Title

The Airborne School started a two week basketball tournament Monday night at the 'A' stage Gym with two games. Company 'F' blasted Company 'A,' 501 battalion, 36-14, and Company 'A,' ABSR, clipped Headquarters Company, of the 501, 28-8.

Lasting until Friday, Nov. 8th, the tourney will be a single elimination affair between companies within TABS to decide the school title.

Practice has been in session for one week for the School's main team, which is coached by Lt. Karl Lillge. However, only a few prospects have shown up thus far.

It is expected that several boys participating in the company playoffs will be picked to try out for the varsity court team.

In the first game Monday night, Company 'F' took an early lead and was never headed. At the half way mark were leading by 24-2 count. Jack Kicheloe and Calvin Luther led the scoring with 12 points each. Dave Gardner paced the losers with 10 points. The winners of the second contest were headed by Ed Seney's 11 points.

Leathery turtles sometimes reach eight feet in length and weigh nearly a ton, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. They inhabit tropical seas.

Wikoff Wins Medal Honor

Capt. William H. Wikoff won the medalist honors from the field of contestants who completed qualifying rounds for the annual Turkey Golf Tournament played over the Fort Benning Golf course.

Captain Wikoff was also medalist in the recent Infantry School golf tournament and the Best Ball Tournament played earlier in the season.

Altogether almost 150 golfers have entered the Turkey Tournament. A Thanksgiving turkey will be given the winners of all flights, which are made up of eight contestants.

Match play began Monday and will continue to be played at the rate of one per week in order that winners may be determined well in advancec of Thansgiving.

A score of 78 or better was necessary to qualify for the championship flight. Those who will play off for the championship flight and their qualifying scores are as follows:

Capt. Wikoff, 74; Lt. Col. Joseph Chabot, 76; Lt. Dick Lynch, 76; Capt. Charles Barrett, 76; Maj. A. L. Tait, 77; Lt. Col. M. C. Bristol, 77; Capt. N. Lindstrand, 78, and Lt. H. C. Nabers.

The haziness in the atmosphere in Indian Summer is due to floating dust particles which usually vanish in the more rainy and windy seasons, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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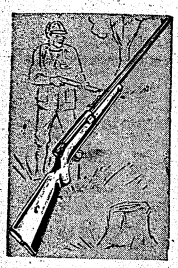

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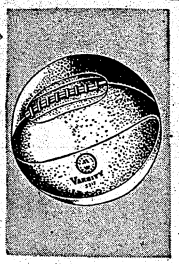

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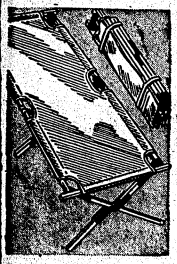

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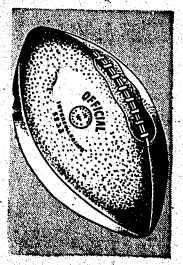

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Doughs Gain Prestige As Nation's Top Service Team

By Pvt. Milton R. Moskowitz

Once again putting on a display of power that strengthens its claim of being the best service team in the nation, the Doughboy eleven romped to a 45-0 win over a fighting Camp Hood team last Sunday before a capacity crowd of 15,000 in Doughboy Stadium.

The gridders from the "Hell on Wheels" division were no match for the more experienced Benning players, who outclassed them in every department except kicking. Making only four first downs, the Second Armored team penetrated Doughboy territory but once, and that was the result of a recovered fumble early in the first quarter.

Sauer Stars

For the Meekmen there was no one star, but a host of them who, playing together, helped pound out the team's sixth straight victory. There was Johnny Sauer, who ran 90 yards for the first touchdown, passed to Shands for another, and was the offensive sparkplug on the ground and in the air. Walt Piebes, who bulled over for one TD, did a wonderful job running and passing when Sauer was out. Little Ed Faillace, the high scorer with two touchdowns, ran the Texans dizzy with his feinting and speed. Hilliard Shands, Captain for the day, continued to eat up yards on the ground and crossed into pay-dirt for the 12th time this season. Credit must also go to Hunt for his capable direction of the team until he was forced out of the game by a recurrence of his old shoulder injury.

Line Play Hard

The forward wall, sparked by Guards Johnny Green and Don Fowler, outrushed the opposing line all game, and came through with magnificent downfield blocking. An especially potent blocker was the Doughboy right end, Bobby Hawkins. Walt Kersulis, Bob Ketterer, and Sam Butz each played sparkling games at end, and center Jack Hoefling came up with a 50-yard run down the sidelines after intercepting a Hood pass.

It was a closely contested game for one quarter, as it took the Doughboys a little while to get rolling. During the first 10 minutes neither side could gain, although Hood received a break when its end, Charley Horton, fell on Siebert's fumble on the Benning 37-yard line. Sauer and Walt Zaluski engaged in a punting duel, in which the latter had the best of it, kicking out on the one-inch line once.

90 Yard Run

Finally, toward the end of the quarter, just after Shands had been thrown for a 10-yard loss, putting the ball back on the 10-yard stripe, Johnny Sauer took the ball around right end and with a convoy of blockers went the whole distance without a hand being laid on him. Robinson, Hawkins, and Fowler escorted him down the field. Fowler's attempted conversion was wide, and the Doughboys had a 6-0 lead.

Immediately after the kickoff Shands intercepted a pass by Quarterback Dan Solomon and when Johnny Copeland completed a 20-yard pass to Kersulis, Benning had the ball on the Hood 16 as the quarter ended.

The first play of the second quarter resulted in a touchdown, as Kersulis made a sensational catch of a Copley pass in the end zone with two defenders hanging onto him. This time Fowler made it good, and the score was 13-0.

Attack Keeps Moving

After an exchange of kicks the Doughboy attack began moving again. With Piebes and Whitman leading the way, and with the aid of an unnecessary roughness penalty called on Zaluski, Benning moved from its own 38 to the Hood five-yard line. There Dick Heidtmann put his head down and literally plowed through the center of the line for the third score, making it 19-0 as Fowler missed the extra point again.

A few minutes later Sauer grabbed a pass by Hood's Ed Ralko out of the air on the midfield stripe. Shands did most of the running as the Doughboys brought the ball down to the goal line. After Siebert couldn't make it bucking, the popular scatback, Ed Faillace, simply outran the Texan left-end into the end zone. The kick for extra point, this time by Scott, was wide and Fort Benning led, 25-0, at the half, which ended right after the kick off.

All Benning

The "Hell On Wheels" eleven never was in the game in the second half. It was forced to kick, or had its passes intercepted, every time it had possession of the ball, and the last 30 minutes of play was taken up by a succession of Doughboy touchdown drives. Indeed, nine of the Benning scores had to be made three times before it could count, as no less than three scoring plays were called back by the referees who spotted some infractions.

Taking over on its own 32 early in the half, the Doughs moved down to the goal line on runs by Johnny Sauer and the pass combination of Sauer-to-Shands. Sauer took it over first on a short run but clipping was detected and Benning had to try again from the 20. Undaunted, Sauer went back and flipped a scoring pass to Shands — again it was declared null and void, as the forward wall had been off-side.

Here some Hood players must have talked out of turn to the refs, who promptly called a 15 yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct, putting the ball down on the 10. Whereupon Johnny Sauer went through the same motions in tossing a pass to Shands in the end zone for the big halfback's 12th touchdown of the season. Fowler's conversion made it 32-0.

Second Stringers

At this point Coach Bill Meek threw in the second stringers, who did all right by themselves. Big Walt Piebes did most of the driving in the next journey down the field, and plunged over himself for the sixth TD. Harper's attempt split the crossbar and the Doughs were ahead 39-0.

The final six points were added when Jack Hoefling intercepted a Hood pass on the 50 and in a dash down the sidelines almost went the whole distance, being spilled just short of the goal on the three-yard line. Little Faillace then ran it over for his second score of the day. Harper missed this time and the score stood at 45-0.

Played Called Back

The Doughboys were plugging away up to the last minute and Faillace got away for a sensational 40 yard toughdown run, only to have it called back because of a clipping penalty. The little half, with a feint and dancing feet reminiscent of Don Hutson and Bugsy Bogarus, had the Hood defenders falling on their faces as he weaved through the entire right side.

It must have been a relieved and crestfallen bunch of men from Camp Hood that finally heard the game-ending whistle. Walt Zaluski and Dan Solomon gave all they had in the backfield, and on the line, Harold Holz (left end), Fred Olmstead (left tackle), and John Sepich (center) played outstanding games, but they were no match for Benning.

Unbeaten Deuces Boxers In Action Again At 8 P.M.

The undefeated 2nd. Battalion 25th Infantry Regiment's Boxing Team will see action tonight against opponents selected from within the 25th Combat Team at the 25th Infantry Regiment's outdoor arena. The first match is at 8 o'clock.

Last Thursday the "fighting deuces" scored wins in five bouts against a willing group of gladiators from the 3rd. Battalion with a capacity gathering of officers, enlisted men, and guests.

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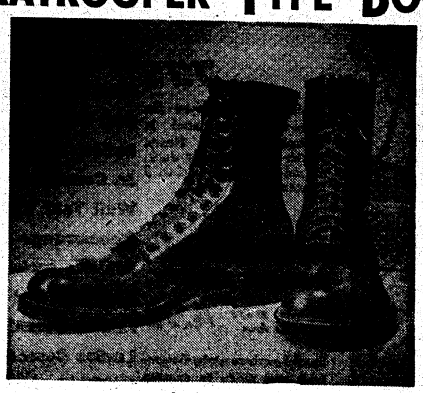

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TABSmen Win 6 Out Of 7 Bouts On First Ring Card

The Airborne School got off to a good start in its quest for Fort Benning's boxing championship when it took six of seven team bouts from the Infantry School last Friday night at the main post gymnasium. It was the first of the best-out-of-three programs to decide the title.

Of the seven matches, five were over by the end of the first round, one was won by a decision and another by forfeit. The only knockout came in the final round when Frank Moreno, who spotted his opponent 34 pounds, iced Sam Bearkiller in 1:30 after he had staggered the much bigger TIS boy with terrific head and body blows. Moreno weighed in at 177 to the loser's 211.

Wins By TKO

In the semi-final, Milo Novak pounded James Senters into oblivion in one minute flat of the first round as he won by a technical knockout. TABSman Novak, who moves around inside the ropes like a bear after its prey and hits his opponent like a lion, pounded a left to Senters' head. He went down, and got up after a count of three. However, he was so dazed from the blow that the fight was awarded to the aforementioned light heavyweight.

James McMenamin, 123 1-2, was too much for Bob Buss, 122, in the third melee. The stocky McMenamin won on a TKO in 2:15 of the first round. At the outset of the bout he put Buss down with a left hook to the jaw for a count of nine. The final time he went down, this time by a straight left to the head. Referee Jimmy Wilson awarded the mix-up to the paratrooper.

Changes Things

Although it doesn't make much difference, Irv Branson seemed to want to change things a little and won his TKO in slightly more time than his teammates. It took him 2:40 to win over Dan Prieto. Branson, who seems to throw a punch from nowhere, clearly outclassed his slower opponent.

Fancy footwork wasn't enough for Conoto Martinez as Bill Merodias won a unanimous three-round decision. The loser always seemed to be caught by a hard blow every time he was off balance. That eventually led to a mopping up in the final round, when Merodias appeared to have put the opposition out on his feet.

Efrian Cortes, 110, was the only TIS boy who was able to annex a win. The lone loser from TABS was Joe Gomez, 115 1-2. Although he finished the first round, the bout was awarded by a TKO to the Infantryman.

Tommy Toots of TABS, who won the bout mentioned above by forfeit, took an exhibition fight from his teammate, Gerald Brock. The bout was one of the best of the evening as both boys batlled it out to the finish, but there was no doubt who had won.

Another non-team bout was held as the opener of the program. Don Sobasky, TABS, took a unanimous decision over Bill White, TIS. This was also a slugfest such as the one between Toots and Brock.

Tentatively, the next team bouts between these two organizations will be held at the gym on Friday night, November 8. If the victors win again they will be declared the post champions, otherwise another program will have to be staged to decide the title.

501st Wins Touch Football Trophy

The 501st Parachute Battalion touch football team, captained by A. Beavers, won The Airborne School championship by defeating the Third Battalion team last Wednesday afternoon on the school's gridiron, 7-6.

As indicated by the score, the losing team, which was captained by John Powell, gave the champions a rough time all the way. The losing team, in attempting to pass for their extra point, failed whereas the victors kicked for their deciding tally.

Third Army Area Pistol Matches Set Nov. 15-17

Applications from military personnel in the Third Army Area, civilians in the community, and foreign nationals are being accepted for the Third Army Area pistol championship matches which will be conducted at Fort McPherson, Ga., November 15-17.

A quota of 36 entries have been allotted troops in the Fort Benning area, and Lt. Col. Ralph A. Tolve, Post Provost Marshal, has been appointed Fort Benning representative. He will conduct a preliminary pistol tournament at Mitchell Range November 1 to select entrants for the final matches.

Practice firing will be from 9-12 a. m., and record firing from 1-6 p. m. The following courses will be fired: 20 shots slow fire at 50 yards, 20 shots timed fire at 25 yards, and 20 shots rapid fire at 25 yards.

Any person in the military service of the United States stationed in this vicinity who desires to enter the final matches may enter the preliminary tournament by applying to Col. Tolve on or before October 31. There is no fee for the preliminary tournament. Fees for the final matches total $4.50, which includes registration, individual match entry, Post match entry, and challenge fees. In addition non-members of the National Rifle Association must purchase a 25-cent NRA membership credit stamp from the official referee at the final matches. Members of the NRA must present membership cards at that time.

The final matches are open to any citizen of the U. S., 16 years or older, residing within the territorial limits of the Third Army Area. This area consists of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, North and South Carolina and Tennessee. A limited number of entries will be accepted from outside the area, depending upon available facilities. Citizens from foreign countries accepted as competitors will be eligible for prizes but not for special awards.

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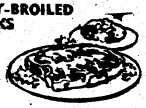

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New NSLI Amendments

SOLDIER! Do these recent amendments to National Service Life Insurance policy affect YOU!

If you have a National Service Life Insurance policy be sure to select a principal or contingent beneficiary IMMEDIATELY to avoid exposing your dependents to the risk of unnecessary delay and expense in collecting the insurance.

This amendment to the National Service Life Insurance became law on August 1, 1946. Before that date, in the event of a soldier or veteran's death the proceeds of his policy would fall in regular order to widow or widower, children, parents, brother or sister. On all policies maturing on or after August 1 this is NO LONGER THE CASE.

If a soldier or veteran has no designated beneficiaries, the proceeds of his policy will be paid to his estate. As part of an estates insurances loses its identity as such and is subject to all laws governing estates including claims of creditors, administrator's fees and court expenses.

The Veteran's Administration advises that according to this ruling it is now possible in some cases where the insurance is payable to the insured's estate that those beneficiaries who would otherwise have been chosen will never realize the benefits.

Therefore any soldier who has this insurance is urged to name a beneficiary at once for the protection of said beneficiary.

The following questions and answers will clarify this ruling:

Q—Whom may I designate as beneficiaries, under the new amendments?

A—The insured may designate as beneficiary ANY person or persons, firm, corporation or other legal entity (including his estate) either individually or as a trustee.

Q—I was discharged in March, 1946, after three years' service. Am I right in thinking I can apply now for National Service Life Insurance, even though I did not carry it while in service?

A—Yes, if your service occurred between 8 October, 1940, and 2 September, 1945. The privilege of so applying for this insurance extends to 1 January, 1950.

Q—I did not reinstate my National Service Life Insurance when I re-enlisted. How may I do that?

A—You may reinstate your insurance by the payment of TWO monthly term premiums, and by furnishing evidence that you are in as good health as you were on the due date of the first premium in default. This must be applied for within six months after lapse, or within six months after 1 August, 1946, whichever is later. Use Form No. 353A.

Q—My son was killed this week, and had failed to name a beneficiary for his insurance. May I file a claim for payment, in a lump sum?

A—No, you cannot file such a claim. The **insured** must designate a beneficiary or the insurance will go to his estate. The **insured** must designate the lump sum payment, or this type of payment will not be used.

Q—I have a $10,000 NSLI term policy. May I keep $5,000 as a term policy and convert the other to civilian insurance?

A—You may convert any amount of your insurance in multiples of $500, above $1,000. "Conversion" consists of transfer of your present **term** policy to any one of six policies of **another** type now available in National Service Life insurance:

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Rabun First To Finish AEC

T-Sgt. Joseph B. Rabun of The Infantry School's Academic Regiment is the Army's first man to complete a mail-order course in Infantry instruction since the Army Extension Course System was revived at The Infantry School on October 1st after lying dormant through the war years. According to Col. Waine Archer, director of the AEC section at the school, Rabun received a rating of "excellent" on the 18-hour Subcourse No. 10-2, "Leadership, Discipline, Courtesy and Customs of the Service."

Chief Clerk of the Instructional File Room of the Operations Section of The Infantry School, Rabun's office is but a few doors from the school's AEC section, a fact which undoubtedly contributed to the rapid return of his completed pre-commission course. Rabun, who has 11 years service in the Army, hopes to complete the required Army Extension Courses to earn a reserve commission so that in the event of another national emergency he will be able to serve as a commissioned officer without attending officer candidate school.

Rabun enlisted in the Army in February of 1936 at Fort Benning and remained here two years. He served three years in the Hawaiian Islands, then returned to Benning to re-enlist at Headquarters, Fourth Army Corps. After a year he was transferred to The Infantry School where he worked in the Book Shop for eight months and later was appointed enlisted man in charge of projected aids instruction. He has been in the Operations Section since last September.

Sergeant Rabun now resides at 31-A, Baker Village, with his wife, the former Miss June Bly of Atlanta, Ga., and their three-year-old son Joey.

Former POW Of Japs Now At Lawson

S/Sgt. Robert C. Jackson of Bainbridge, Ga., a veteran of over 12 years in the service and three and a half years in Jap prison camps, reported for duty at Lawson Field recently and has been assigned to the Base Air Inspector's Office.

Formerly an infantryman, Sgt. Jackson entered service in 1934 and reported for duty at Fort Benning in October, 1936, after serving a hitch in the Panama Canal Zone with the 14th Infantry. He left Fort Benning in May, 1940, and the following October secured permission from the Adjutant General to join the 31st Infantry Division in Manila.

A communication and rifle platoon sergeant, he first encountered the Japs in December, 1941, but was not taken prisoner until April, 1942, at Bataan.

Imprisoned in Bilibid

He was imprisoned in Bilibid prison in Manila and Cabantuan, the rice bowl of the P. I., where he was put to work loading rice bags into boxcars. Sgt. Jackson was later sent to Korea and Manchuria, where he worked in steel mills.

After his liberation in August, 1945, he was sent to Okinawa in a Navy Hospital ship and from there he was flown home, arriving in San Francisco November 1, 1945, five years to the day since his departure from the States.

Following a recuperation period of four months at Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., he went on a 90-day furlough. Upon being discharged at Fort Bragg last July he immediately re-enlisted in the AAF and requested assignment to Lawson Field.

There are 6,500 islets in the Aaland group in the Baltic, but the group's area is only 572 square miles.

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VOL. 5—NO. 8 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1946 For America's Most Complete Post 16 PAGES TODAY

C-82 Used As Towship First Time

2 Gliders Make Inaugural Flight

The C-82 "Packet," largest aircraft of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field, was used as a glider tow ship for the first time last week, Colonel Lewis A. Curtis, Squadron Commander, announced today.

Two empty CG-15 cargo gliders were used for the initial double tow flight of the C-82. Piloting the big "packet" was Col. Curtis and Lt. Milo J. Patterson was the co-pilot.

The glider pilots were Capt. Fred F. Goller and Lt. Raphael Barto.

The twin-engine C-32 passed experimental tests as a tow ship at Troop Carrier Headquarters, Greenville, S. C., when Troop Carrier added the large ship to ship to its equipment the earlier part of this year, but until last week the 75th had used the ship for transportation and jump missions only, Col. Curtis said.

The 75th uses 12 C-82s to supply air training for the airborne infantry.

Family Way Out

Here's the Army's latest wrinkle on getting out of the service.

Any non-regular enlisted man who is married and desires separation from the service can be declared eligible for discharge provided he can produce a doctor's certificate to the effect that his wife is pregnant. But even the doctor's certificate is no good if the soldier is undergoing a court martial or if he is hospitalized.

200 Discharges New Daily Goal

Fort Benning's Separation Point has upped its quota of daily discharges to 200 in order to reach a total of 2,000 completed separations by November 15, Post authorities announced Monday.

At the same time it was also announced that Maj. Lee G. Miles, former prisoner of the Japs, has been appointed commanding officer of the Separation Point, succeeding Lt. Col. Henry C. Britt, who is leaving soon for an assignment in Korea with the American Occupation Forces.

Separation Point, 1447 ASU, was established October 10 in compliance with a War Department directive that discharge centers be organized in more centralized locations to handle the flow of officers and men desiring to leave the service. The local separation center processes all male military personnel stationed in Georgia and Florida.

Maj. Miles, who has been with the Separation Point since its activation as separation chief, is a veteran of more than six years service in the Army. He was taken prisoner with the fall of Bataan and made the infamous Death March. He was imprisoned at Cabanatuan on Luzon until December 1944 when he was taken to Manila for shipment with 1600 other POWs to the Japanese mainland. After three months in Japan Maj. Miles was taken to Korea. He was liberated by Allied armies in September 1945.

Back in the States Maj. Miles was hospitalized for routine check-ups. Later he was given a rest and recuperation leave, and attended orientation courses before reporting to Fort Benning last September as assistant control officer. Maj. Miles' decorations include the Purple Heart Medal, Presidential Unit Citation with two clusters, and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Enlistments Total 2,296

Enlistments and re-enlistments in the Regular Army from the various units of The Infantry School as of Midnight, Nov. 2, 1946 totaled 2,296, according to the Recruiting Section, TIS. The individual breakdown according to units was as follows.

Lt. Colonel Re-enlists; Is Sergeant

Lt. Col. George Hibard, 320 Armour road, Columbus, with more than 30 years' service in various branches of the Armed Forces, discarded his silver oak leaf for master sergeant's stripes when he re-enlisted for three years service with the AAF at Lawson Field Friday.

He entered the service in 1914 in Los Angeles, Cal. Until 1928 the former colonel served with the Fourth, Seventeenth and First Cavalry in Hawaii, California and Texas. He re-enlisted for the Quartermaster Corps in 1928 where he served in various grades up to technical sergeant. He has four years' service with the Fort Benning Post Quartermaster.

To Air Depot

With his appointment to warrant officer in November, 1939, he was transferred to Middletown Air Depot, Middletown, Penn., and served as assistant Post Quartermaster Officer.

In May, 1942, he was promoted to the rank of captain (AUS) and assigned to Rome Air Depot, Rome, N. Y. During his tour of duty at Rome he held the assignments of chief of military personnel, executive officer of troops, chief of shipping branch, and chief of packing and control of correction prevention branch. He was promoted to the rank of major in May, 1943.

He was detailed to the Army Service Forces in August, 1945 and stationed at the separation center at Indiantown Cap, Penn., as commanding officer of the Receiving battalion. He served there in that capacity until the deactivation of the separation center last March. He received his promotion to colonel the same month and later served at Camp Lee, Va., and Camp Pickett, Va.

A graduate of the Administrative Inspector's School at Fort Logan, Colo., and the Quartermaster School in Philadelphia, Sgt. Hibard plans to remain at Lawson Field until he retires.

His wife is the former Miss Ida Glenn Thomas, of Columbus.

LT. COL. BUFORD T. STRAWN
. . . New Post Exchange Officer.

Lt. Col. Buford T. Strawn Named Army Exchange Chief

Lt. Col. Buford T. Strawn has arrived at Fort Benning and will immediately assume duties as Chief of the Army Exchange Branch, replacing Col. Lawton D. Jordan, who is being separated from the service, it was announced Tuesday.

Col. Strawn, Army veteran of more than five years, served as Chief of the Camp Shelby, Miss., Exchange for 26 months prior to going to the Mediterean theater.

Overseas he was in charge of Base Section Exchanges in North Africa, Sicily, and Corsica before his appointment as assistant to the Theater Exchange officer in Italy.

Upon his return to the States in December of last year, Col. Strawn attended the Army Exchange School for eight months. The assignment is his first permanent one since his arrival in the States.

A new and complete modernization of the Fort Benning Exchange system has been underway since Col. Jordan came to the Post in February 1945. Among other things, a new cafeteria under the supervision of the Post Exchange was established and recently an up-to-date P-X grocery was completed.

The Benning set-up is the recognized model for Army Posts, and a group of high-ranking Post Exchange experts are expected to visit the Post soon to study the local plan for the purpose of adopting it for all other Army areas.

Army To Prune 'Unprofitables'

Because the Army can't afford to pay so many men, it has directed all commanders to release from active service all commissioned and enlisted personnel whose retention is militarily unprofitable.

The War Department has made it clear that this should be applied to both non-regular and RA officers and to non-regular enlisted men and RA enlisted men.

The Army reports that some commanders are not discharging short-term enlisted men because their normal separation will soon occur. It urges immediate action to be taken to eliminate all men who are not essential.

Here at Fort Benning the Infantry School has already taken action to discharge all non-regular personnel as soon as possible, and has speeded up the separation of unessential Regular Army men by two months.

Holiday

Armistice Day, Monday, Nov. 11, has been declared a holiday for all post personnel, both military and civilian, Fort Benning officials announced today.

The flag will be at half-staff from reveille until noon Armistice Day in memory of those who gave their lives in service of country during the war. The 267th AGF Band will render appropriate selections from a point near the flag staff. At noon a 21-gun salute will be fired by a battery of the 83rd Field Artillery. During the firing of the salute, all activity on the post will come to a halt, and the flag will be hoisted to full staff.

Philadelphia Signal Depot Will Move To Maryland Site

A decision to transfer the Philadelphia Signal Depot to the facility known as Martin Bomber Plant No. 2 at Middle River, Maryland, was announced today by the War Department.

The Maryland plant has been withdrawn from surplus and is assigned to the Chief Signal Officer. The government owned portion of the Signal Corps Depot in Philadelphia is too small and to continue operations on a long range basis would require use of approximately 50 per cent leased commercial space. The move is designed as an economy measure and is in accordance with War Department policy of relinquishing leased space to private industry and making full utilization of Government owned properties.

All the activities of the Philadelphia Signal Depot will be involved in the transfer except that salvage, surplus property, and property to be declared surplus will not be moved. It is anticipated that the transfer will be completed by March 31, 1947.

ONE OF FOUR

Infantry Center Established Here Consolidates Schools

The Infantry Center, composed of all AGF units at Fort Benning with Gen. John W. O'Daniel at its head, was established in November as a result of sweeping revision of the Army Ground Forces School System. The revision, which consolidates the activities at Forts Benning, Sill, Knox and Riley into four centers, was ordered by AGF Headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va.

The activation of the four centers continues army-wide integration of its entire school system ordered last month by the War Department and necessitated by drastic reductions in budget appropriations. The consolidation of units within these centers will make it possible to reduce overhead in both personnel and equipment.

The Infantry School, AGF Board No. 3, Army Ground Forces troop units at Benning and the Post of Fort Benning have all been placed under The Infantry Center which is directly responsible to the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces.

The Commanding General, Infantry Center, will exercise command over all AGF units on the post for problems of supplies, medical services, billeting and other administrative matters but will not exercise control over the primary missions of special organizations such as development and research by AGF Board No. 3.

Other centers established by the revision of the AGF school system are The Armored Center at Fort Knox, Ky.; The Artillery Center at Fort Sill, Okla.; and The Ground General School Center at Fort Riley, Kans.

TURKEYS ON WAY TO TROOPS

Ten million pounds of turkey, along with other succulent foods, have left Quartermaster Corps warehouses and are on the way to furnish traditional Thanksgiving dinners to troop units all over the globe. Procurement of turkeys was started last July.

Ingredients for both Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners are the finest that the Quartermaster Corps could procure in the market. Only the best grades have been purchased and the Army cook, who prepares the food under the supervision of his unit commander, has a responsible job to keep the final product up to the quality standards set for Thanksgiving. The menu for Thanksgiving Day the world over with the Armed Forces will be as follows:

Celery — Pickles — Olives
Roast Turkey
Dressing — Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes — Green Peas — Stewed Corn
Lettuce Wedges
Thousand Island Dressing
Hot Rolls — Butter
Oranges — Apples
Candy — Pumpkin Pie — Salted Nuts
Raisins
Coffee

Christmas dinner, with a few differences, will be almost the same as the Thanksgiving dinner.

Furlough Policy Re-Interpreted

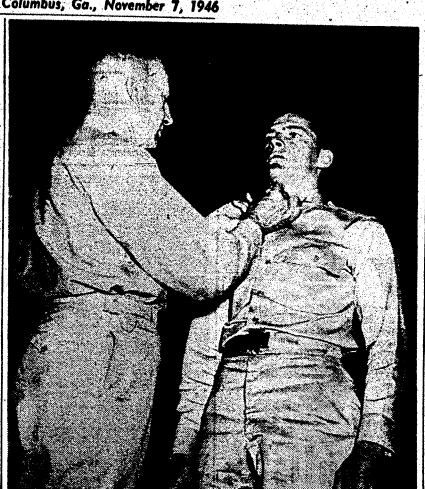
The War Department has announced that men reenlisting for a period of one year have been getting away with extra furlough time because of a misinterpretation of the "Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945."

Men reenlisting for a year have in many cases been granted reenlistment furlough, and that furlough time has been counted as part of the enlistment period—which is expressly contrary to what was intended.

The provision states that the reenlistee should serve his one year "plus the period of any furlough granted at the beginning of such enlistment."

Therefore the Army has directed all commanders to check the records of their personnel, and see that the provisions of the law are carried out to the letter. In any instance where a man's service record shows that his reenlistment furlough was counted as part of his year's service, he will be interviewed and the regulations of the law will be explained to him. His service record will then be corrected.

Rings of Brazilian professional men signify their calling. Doctors wear emeralds; lawyers rubies; engineers sapphires; dentists topazes.



TIS Photo

HONOR GRADUATE, William H. Dierolf Jr., of OC Class 543, 16th Company, Student Training Regiment, stands at attention while Col. Julian H. Gist, Director of Officer Candidate Training at The Infantry School, pins a gold bar on his collar. The 16th Company's graduation took place last Thursday. Dierolf entered the army from Wilkes-Barre, Penn.

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Over Nite Parking . 35c
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HOBBS NEW I & E CHIEF

Lt. Col. Edgar O. Hobbs, Post Public Relations Officer since last August, has been named Information and Education Chief to succeed Maj. Frank J. Anneberg, who has left for an assignment in Manila. Major Anneberg came to Fort Benning in July of this year. Colonel Hobbs will continue in the capacity as post public relations officer.

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ROBERT YOUNG
DOROTHY McGUIRE

BRADLEY
SUN.-MON.
"Bachelor's Daughters"
Starring
GAIL RUSSELL
CLAIRE TREVOR
TUE.-WED.
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with
PAUL HENREID
ELEANOR PARKER

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with JOHNNY MACK BROWN
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with Bob Hope
Tue.-Wed.
"MAN WHO DARED".
with Leslie Brooks
George Macready
Thur.-Fri.
"PERSONALITY KID"
with Anita Louise
Michael Duane

VILLAGE
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"WHITE PONGO"
with
Richard Fraslee
Sun. Only
"WHISTLE STOP"
with George Raft
Mon.-Tue.
"BOWERY BOMBSHELL"
with the Bowery Boys
Wed.-Thur.
"CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA"
with Vivian Leigh
Fri. Only
"CARAVAN TRAIL"
with Eddie Dean

ROYAL
Late Show Sat. Nite and Sun. Only
"BADMAN'S TERRITORY"
with Randolph Scott
Mon.-Tue., in Person
"SUNSET CARSON"
and Western Revue
On Screen—
"PHANTOM THIEF"
Wed.-Thur.
"NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"
with Gary Cooper
Fri.-Sat.
"RIDE FROM RAINBOW VALLEY"
with Monte Hale

SPRINGER
Sat. Only
On Stage
"BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAIN BOYS"
On Screen—
"TERROR ON HORSEBACK"
with Buster Crabbe
Sun.-Mon.
"DIARY OF A CHAMBERMAID"
with
Paulette Goddard
Tue.-Wed.
"GIRLS OF THE FOLLIES OF 1946"
Thurs.-Fri.
Eddie Davis in
"A STOLEN LIFE"

Corporal Casella Rejoins Service

Former Corporal Joseph Cassella Jr. of New Haven, Connecticut, one of a family of eight boys who saw service in World War II, has re-enlisted in the Army Air Forces at Lawson Field, Ft. Benning, Ga., officials announced today. He retained his former grade of Corporal and has been assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit where he will work with the Transportation Office.

The corporal entered the armed forces first on July 28, 1943 at Ft. Devens, Massachusettes. He requested the branch of Combat Engineers and was sent to Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi where he received his training and later participated in the Louisiana maneuvers.

Corporal Cassella was sent to the ETO on 27 June 1944 where he participated in four major battles. July 1945, his unit was transferred to the Pacific theater, where he saw action in the Philippines and Japan proper. Returning to the States in December 1945, he was discharged at Fort Devons, Mass., the following month.

Corporal Cassella's decorations include the ETO ribbon with four battle stars, Good Conduct medal, Asiatic-Pacific, Philippine Liberation, French Liberation, World War II Victory and American Theater ribbons.

Cemetery Reserved For Honored Vets

Closing of the Philadelphia National Cemetery, established 81 years ago, to all burials except those of veterans who have seen distinguished service was announced by the War Department today.

Major General T. B. Larkin, Quartermaster General of the Army, in ordering the closing, stated that the remaining 100 grave sites have been set aside as a distinguished service section. This is in keeping with a War Department practice to provide an area in each National Cemetery in which men who have won high honors in the Army, Navy, Marines or Coast Guard may be interred.

Over 10,000 veterans and relatives of veterans of the armed forces are buried in the cemetery. The burial ground covers over 13 acres.

'TUG-OF-WAR'

Monster Truck To Test Tanks' Tractive Power

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23—A huge, 60-ton truck was readied today for a trip to the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds to provide the answer to the question: "Just how powerful are the Army's latest tanks."

The monster, the first and only one of its kind in the United States, is called a "dynamometer-truck." It was developed by the Army Ordnance Department in cooperation with the Knuckey Truck company of San Francisco and the General Electric Company.

The truck is approximately 11 feet wide and 40 feet long with a 26-foot wheel base, rated at one thousand horse power. It is expected to leave on its cross-country trip sometime this week.

It is intended primarily to determine the pull of Army tanks but can also be used as a prime mover to ascertain rolling resistance of heavy guns and trailer-borne tanks.

The dynamometer can exert 38 thousand pounds tractive force at 2.5 miles per hour as a prime mover, or when operated as a dynamometer, exerts a continuous pull of 60 thousand pounds at four miles an hour.

The big vehicle is driven without gear shifting, as it is electrically-propelled with electricity generated from gasoline engines mounted on its chassis. Two foot pedals in the driver's cab control air brakes and speeds up to 45 miles an hour.

Sand Hill Ladies Night Draws Many

A capacity attendance thronged the 25th Infantry Regiment's N. C. O. Club at Sand Hill Saturday night to celebrate "Ladies' Night" and to enjoy the pleasing program arranged by the club's Board of Governor's Committee.

The club was tastefully decorated in a colorful motif of Hallowe'en colors. The clever acts presented by the floor show and the rhythms of the dance orchestra were enjoyed throughout the evening. Late in the evening, a delicious buffet luncheon was served to the members and their guests.

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THE AGGRESSIVE SPIRIT—The aggressive spirit that every small unit commander must have to command effectively in battle is installed in officer candidates by teaching hand-to-hand combat and bayonet fighting. Here two officer candidates of the 10th Company, 3rd STR, William Oswald and Govan Smith, demonstrate the rugged nature of their hand-to-hand combat training in a sawdust pit at Fort Benning.

Fish, Game Secretary

Appointment of Capt. Charles H. Jervey as assistant post engineer and secretary of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Commission succeeding Capt. Mark N. Rishe, who has been transferred to the Charlotte Quartermaster Depot, was announced this week by post officials.

Capt. Rishe, who left Fort Benning last Friday, will assume duties as post engineer of the Charlotte Quartermaster Depot, Charlotte, N. C. Capt. Jervey arrived at Fort Benning recently from Camp Jackson, S. C.

T-Sgt. Glass Enlists In AAF

Among Columbus veterans who reenlisted with the AAF at Lawson Field recently was former T-Sgt. Harold L. Glass of 2925 Pierpont Avenue. He retained his former rank and was assigned to the 319th AAF Base Unit as a radio operator.

He entered service with the Coast Artillery at Camp Stewart, Ga., in January 1941 and six months later transferred to the Air Forces and was stationed at Turner Field, Ga. He later attended the AAF Radio School at Scott Field, Ill., graduating in April 1942.

As a radio operator on a C-47 transport plane of the 9th Air Force he went overseas to the ETO in October 1942. In July 1944 he arrived in the states for a furlough and 30 days later rejoined his unit in England. After serving in England and France he was transferred to Puerto Rico. When he returned to the states from his second tour of duty overseas in July 1945 he was hospitalized for six weeks in Atlanta, and received his discharge at Ft. McPherson the following November.

Sgt. Glass is a graduate of Jordan High school and the son of Mrs. Eva T. Glass of Columbus. His wife is the former Miss Cora B. O'Hara of Columbus. Their son, Joel, is one month old.

Prior to reenlisting at Lawson Field he was employed as an electrician in Columbus.

AAF Band Speaks 'World Language'

"Music the Universal Language" is the theme of the "United Nations Serenade" a series of musical radio programs presented daily by the Army Air Forces band and Symphony orchestra in honor of members of the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York, according to an announcement from Lawson Field.

Inauguration of the series took place last Monday afternoon in Washington, D. C., over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Scheduled for Monday through Friday at 1:30 p. m., the series opens each day with a greeting in the language of the nation featured, repeated in the English translation and the country's National Anthem is played by the AAF band. Familiar melodies from gay South American sambas to melancholy Russian scores demonstrate that "music is the universal language" of the United Nations.

From the meeting in New York a representative of the country being saluted gives a short interview.

The United States was the country saluted at the inauguration program last Monday afternoon and the speaker was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, U. S. delegate to the United Nations General Assembly.

China, France, the United Kingdom and Russia were the other countries honored last week.

The series will last six weeks.

S-Sgt. Stinson Gets Double Commendation

S-Sgt. Robert L. Stinson of Service Company, Student Training Regiment, recently received a letter of commendation which was indorsed by the headquarters of both the Academic Regiment and The Infantry school.

The letter was in recognition of the "initiative and quick action" he displayed when a bus overturned on the post August 20. The bus, loaded with 34 recent graduates of the United States Military Academy attending an Infantry course here, capsized near the junction of 1st Division and Cusseta roads.

Sergeant Stinson, who happened to be near the scene of the accident, rushed to the mishap and removed the injured, gave aid and comfort until medical assistance arrived and stood by with a fire extinguisher. "Sergeant Stinson's actions," the letter of commendation reads, "reflect great credit upon himself and his unit."

About 104,000,000 local telephone calls were made daily in the United States in 1945, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica 1946 Book of the Year.

JUMPED AT BERLIN

Chaplain Gasek Resumes Civil Duties In New York

Chaplain (Capt.) Stanley P. Gasek, Episcopal chaplain in office at Fort Benning since August 1, has been separated from the service and has departed the post for Utica, New York where he will become Locum Tenens of Grace Church on November 5.

An overseas veteran who was in the chaplaincy for 23 months, Chaplain Gasek conducted the 9 a.m. Episcopal service of the Holy Communion each Sunday at the Main Post Chapel.

Chaplain Gasek will be in full charge of Grace Church, a parish of 1,550 communicants and Sunday School of 350 until a new rector is elected to replace Rev. Harold E. Sawyer who will be consecrated bishop of Erie, Pa. on November 6 in Grace Church, of which he was rector for 23 years.

Of his army career the Chaplain says: "I came into the Army to share experiences with men of my own generation so that I might understand them and help them when they return to civilian life. Now the war is over and I hope to return to civil life to work with these same men. My Army experience has been very rich and I have thoroughly enjoyed it. It is with great regret that I leave Fort Benning where I have found the utmost encouragement and cooperation."

Chaplain Gasek entered the Chaplains Corps in August 1944, studied and trained at Ft. Devens, Mass. and subsequently was assigned to the 251st General Hospital, Fort Lewis, Washington. His overseas service began in January 1945, taking him to France where in March he joined the renowned 82nd Airborne Division at Camp Suippes. Inquiring in a parachute jump at Berlin, Germany, Chaplain Gasek was hospitalized, released in June of 1946 and reported to Fort Benning from the Chaplains Replacement Pool, POE, New Orleans, La.

Dearly Beloved

He loved her so much that he worshipped the ground her father struck oil on.

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THE 'NEVER-MISSING LINK'—Used by pilots of the 319th AAF Base Unit and the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field to maintain proficiency in night and blind flying has all the general characteristics of Army Air Forces aircraft and can do anything an airplane can do, but take-off.

All Lawson pilots are required to log approximately four hours instrument flying time in the link trainer a month to retain their instrument flying proficiency.

Lt. Norman H. Jones is the officer in charge of the Link Trainer Department and former master sergeant J. R. Spires, of Columbus, shown seated at desk, who served for over five years as a Link trainer operator with the AAF, is the link trainer instructor. Pvt. Robert F. Golten, seated in the link trainer is the link mechanic and seated on Spires' left is Pfc. Judge M. Miller, link operator-in-training.

Simms, Composer-Musician, Enjoys Busy Life At Benning

BY S/SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

Since his transfer to the 25th Combat Team last July, composer-musician T/5 Oliver S. D. Simms' name has become a familiar word to the many music lovers at Fort Benning.

Corporal Simms is assistant to Maj. John A. DeVeaux, chaplain of the 25th Infantry Regiment.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Simms at an early age began studying music, selecting piano at first. He later turned to organ, arranging, and counterpoint.

To Conservatory

Following graduation from the local schools, he attended and graduated from Miner Teachers college, and finished a two-year advanced course at Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Continuing his music studies, he conducted classes of instruction in Washington, D. C., meanwhile serving as organist for the 10th Street Baptist church.

Inducted into the Army in March, 1944, he was sent to Camp Lee, Va., thence to Fort Bragg, N. C., where he joined the 351st F. A. Group which embarked to England in December of the same year.

It was while in England that Simms organized and directed the famed 55-voice 351st F. A. Group Caisson choir which presented concerts in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, St. Martin in the Fields, London; before the French Chamber of Deputies, Paris, concerts in Antwerp, Belgium, besides numerous engagements before G. I. audiences.

Composes Oratorio

Between times he composed an oratorio for choir, solo voices, and organ; "Rain Love," an opera in three acts; poetry in various meters which has been set to music. He is at present putting the finishing touches on his latest oratorio, "Penitence."

Through some stroke of magic, Simms manages to find time to guest artist on many of the Fort Benning radio programs, carries on regularly as pianist with the "top notch" 267th AGF dance orchestra and supervises the multitudinous administrative tasks of the chaplain's office.

AGP Inactivates 18 Organizations

Orders to inactivate 18 units of company and battalion size have been issued by Army Ground Forces, General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General Army Ground Forces, announced today. These inactivations, General Devers explained, are in accordance with the current economy program of the War Department.

Nine battalions and eleven companies or headquarters detachments (which usually approximate a company in strength) are on the inactivation list. They include a chemical mortar battalion, an engineer combat battalion, tank destroyer battalions, field artillery battalions and an antiaircraft automatic weapons battalion.

Companies and headquarters detachments to be inactivated include an engineer camouflage company, an ambulance company, a chemical depot company, a Transportation Corps car company, a gas supply company, a treadway bridge company, an ordnance heavy maintenance company and headquarters detachments of a field artillery group, ordnance battalions and a Transportation Corps battalion.

The male suicide rate in Japan is 50 per cent above that for females.

Rural mail carriers had to travel 1,435,059 miles every day last year to serve their 29,500,000 patrons, according to estimates reported in the Encyclopaedia Britannica 1946 Book of the Year.

Secretary Of War Appoints Officers' Screening Board

Secretary of War Patterson today announced appointment of a screening board of general officers to review the records of Regular Army officers whose fitness for active service has been questioned by their superiors.

Heading the screening board is Lieutenant General Lucian K. Truscott, while other members are Major General Robert S. Beightler, Major General Donald A. Stroh, Brigadier General William Hesketh and Brigadier General Yantis H. Taylor.

The screening board is the first of three boards which will pass on the case of each officer who has been recommended by his appropriate commander for removal from the Regular Army active list. If the screening board determines that an officer should show cause why he should be retained on the active list, the case goes to a board of hearing, also composed of at least five general officers, none of whom can have been members of the screening board nor have had any prior connection with the case. If the board of hearing, after receiving all evidence, recommends that the officer be removed from the active list, the case in turn goes to a board of review. This in turn will consist of five or more general officers who have had no prior connection with the case, makes recommendations to the Secretary of War as to whether an officer should be removed from the active list.

Irregular-Shaped Envelopes Scored

Pink, triangular-shaped envelopes may look pretty, but the Post Office Department says they are difficult to handle and urges the use of uniform envelopes and cards, preferably of white or pale pastel color.

Envelopes of irregular shape frequently cause the cancellation of stamps by hand as they cannot be run through the cancelling machine. They do not fit in the separating cases either, and consequently reach their destination in mutilated condition.

Also the use of dark colored envelopes and the presence of a great deal of printed matter require extra time to locate the address, so the Post Office Department asks all post personnel to cooperate in practicing simplicity in mailing their letters.

Believe It or Not, But 2 Vets Have Same ASN

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Nov. 5.—(U.P.)—A war veteran who was inducted from the Louisville office in January, 1941, claims the impossible has happened—he and another veteran inducted on the same day received the same army serial number.

Wayne W. Harpe, New Albany said he and Owmer E. Lowry, Lexington, Ky., who has his serial number, never have met, although they served at the same posts. Harpe said he and Lowry discovered the identical numbers through the "20 for 52." He added that both had letters from the U. S. War Department verifying the number—35100244.

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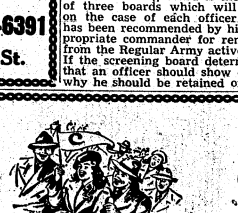

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'Dreamboat' Crew 70 Pct. Efficient After Long Flight

"Pacusan Dreamboat" crew members consumed the average working man's daily menu in specially selected foods and were rated as 7 per cent officient when examined at the end of their Hawaii-to-Egypt flight, according to medical reports released by Army Air Forces Headquarters.

The food consisted of five ham sandwiches, three and a half ounces of fruit cake, and 112.8 ounces of selected fluids for each crew member.

According to the medical examiner's report to the Air Surgeon, the crew did not consume enough liquids to offset mild dehydration but caloric content was sufficient to meet the body demands. Normal liquid consumption for the flight should have been 180 ounces or more.

Liquids other than water were fruit juices, vegetable soups, and an enriched chocolate drink.

Anti-fatigue medication was furnished the crew by the Aero-Medical Laboratory at Wright Field, Ohio. These consisted of capsules, vitamins, and benzedrine. The crew members slept an average of only four to five hours during the entire flight of almost 40 hours.

Doctors reported the crew complained of stiffness and soreness —muscular fatigue—from lack of exercise. Three had minor head colds which became slightly worse 24 hours after landing but quickly responded to normal treatment.

Six crew members complained of headache during flight and two also complained of eye soreness. As a result of this observation the Office of the Air Surgeon plans to recommend that deodorizers be installed in long range superaircraft of the future to prevent air contamination. This unit was used during the war in all Air-Evacuation ships.

"Pacusan Dreamboat," an AAF B-29 with a crew of 10, took off from Honolulu October 4, flew to Alaska, across the magnetic polar region to Iceland and Europe, and then to Cairo, landing October 6. It completed a non-stop flight of 10,000 to 17,000 statute miles in 39 hours, 36 minutes.

TIS Photo

COL. IRVINE C. SCUDDER
. . . Commander of Student Training Regt.

Colonel Scudder Assumes Command Of 3rd STR

Col. Irvine C. Scudder, combat veteran of both World Wars, assumed command of the 3rd Student Training Regiment (now Student Training Regiment) on October 22, relieving Col. Hamilton Thorn. Colonel Scudder comes to the regimental headquarters at the 3rd STR from the office of the Director of Officer Candidates, where he was assistant to the director.

Serving in the Philippines at the outbreak of the war, Colonel Scudder commanded the Cebu Forces consisting of the 82nd, 83rd and 84th Infantry and the Bohol Forces and other troops of the Philippine Army consolidated on Cebu. Forced to withdraw from the beaches by the superior numbers and equipment of the Japs, Colonel Scudder's Cebu Forces carried on organized guerrilla warfare and held the Japs to the shore line and a few roads.

Holds Silver Star

After his troops had successfully repelled all Jap forces and patrols sent against their lines, Colonel Scudder, upon written orders from General Wainwright, surrendered his Cebu Forces on May 17, 1942. He was then held prisoner until his release from Japanese prison camp by American troops in 1945. For his gallantry in action while leading the Cebu Forces, Colonel Scudder was awarded the Silver Star Medal.

After his return to the United States, the colonel attended a cycle of orientation classes to orient him on military developments made in the years he was held prisoner by the Japanese. Then he was assigned as Executive Officer of Camp Campbell, Kentucky, prior to his assignment as Assistant Director of Officer Candidates at The Infantry School.

Prior to the first World War, Colonel Scudder attended Virginia Military Institute, then attended the First Officer's Training Camp at Fort Logan H. Roots, Arkansas. Upon completion of the course, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Army on August 15, 1917. During the first World War he served in France with the 34th Infantry, 7th Division, receiving the Silver Star Medal. Other units he served with were the 21st Infantry in Hawaii from 1928 to 1931 and the 10th Infantry from 1931 to 1934.

Colonel and Mrs. Scudder, their daughter Millicent and son William are now residing at Fort Benning.

Bishop Walker Confirms Eight Chinese Into Episcopal Church

The adage that "East is East and West is West" was disproved last Wednesday evening at the Main Post Chapel when eight Chinese officers were confirmed into the Episcopal church by the Rt. Rev. John Moore Walker, Bishop of Atlanta. The class was prepared and presented by Chaplain Stanley P. Gasek, who left the army last week to become "locum tenens" at Grace Church, Utica, N. Y.

Besides the Bishop and the Chaplain, the Rev. Colin R. Campbell of Columbus and the Rev. William Lee, Auburn chaplain, participated in the service. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard acted as sponsors for the Chinese officers.

The Trinity Episcopal church choir from Columbus, directed by Firth Lockwood and accompanied by organist, Mrs. Rolla H. Brown, provided the music.

In his counsel to the newly confirmed churchmen, Bishop Walker asserted that "true religion is the only key to world understanding," and that "we must face the issue: that of one world or none."

The Chinese officers who were confirmed, all of whom are students at The Infantry School, are Maj. Chauncey Chung Chi-lee, George Shih Hsung-lieu, Ernest James Yee-Cheng Wong, Bernard Ping-Yan Leo, Simon Wei-Yuan Chen, David Ta-She Ko, Stephen Sheng-Chuen Chang and Chien-Lin Daniel Sun. Other members of the confirmation class included Dolores Nina Cardona, Harriet Shepard Grizzard, Edris Elizabeth Davidson, Lillian Ferguson Dayton, Edward Perry Passailaigue Jr., and T-Sgt. Louis Francis Moore.

AAF Aid Society Seeking Members

The AAF Aid Society, a relief organization serving members and former members of the Army Air Forces and their dependents, is conducting its first membership drive November 8-16.

The drive, wholeheartedly supported by General Carl Spaatz, AAF Commander, will be conducted at all Air Forces stations, and its goal will be to enroll all Air Forces personnel as members.

In a letter to all members of the Air Forces, General Spaatz declared: "Some of the personnel who helped make possible the success of the Army Air Forces and the dependents of those who made the supreme sacrifice sometimes need the help of those of us who are in more fortunate circumstances. I urge each of you to support the Aid Society program by becoming a member during the membership drive."

The Aid Society was incorporated in March, 1942, to collect and hold funds to be used for relief purposes after the war. It began to operate in a relief capacity on March 1, 1946. According to Major General Howard C. Davidson, retired, Director of the Aid Society, financial assistance exceeding $185,000 was extended to more than 3,000 persons during the first six months of operation.

Scientists have not been able to discover any portion of the ocean that is lifeless, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Marine life has been found in every part of all oceans studied.

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Drivers Must Sign Pledge Of Safety

All military personnel and civilian employes on the post who own or operate cars will be required to sign a Safe Driving Pledge and place it in their vehicles, Seventh Army Headquarters has announced.

This applies to operators of both Army vehicles and privately owned cars.

The Provost Marshal on the post will require all drivers to place it in their vehicles at the time of registration. The Safe Driving Pledge cards may be obtained from the Post Safety Director at the Northwest Tower of Doughboy Stadium, phone 3900.

300 ACRES, ½ MILE FRONTAGE ON PAVED ROAD
ONLY $45 PER ACRE

Ten miles from city in Georgia. Here's what you get for a bargain price. Ideal for a farm, country place, or you can make a small fortune by dividing into ten and twenty acre tracts for resale. Has eight-room house in beautiful oak grove, barns, three splendid lake sites, two live streams, and considerable timber that has not been cut for years. Call for appointment to look this over. Hired man would like to stay with place when sold.

COLUMBUS HOMES

5 room brick, 34 Matthews Drive, Columbus homes. $1500 cash. $35.00 per month. Total price $6,700. Possession 30 days. A good buy. Call S. E. Ray. 2-0028.

SAINT ELMO BRICK

Rough texture, a beautiful brick home. All modern conveniences including attic fan, attic storage, floor furnace, highly improved level lot. Five years old and just redecorated. Owner moving from town Wednesday. Will consider G. I. who can qualify provided he can make reasonable cash down payment or binder and move right in so property will not stand vacant. 1523 - 19th St. Exclusive listing. Call Bill Hendrix. 2-0368.

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REALTORS 2145 3941
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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 5 COLUMBUS, GA., NOVEMBER 7, 1946 NO. 8

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise (in compliance with Par. 5, W. D. Circular 466, dated 9 Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Practices What It Preaches

The Red Cross has not been encouraging the American public for generations to take First Aid without giving some thought to their own personnel.

Murray E. Hill, Field Director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning, reports that now his staff is not quite as rushed as they were during the war period, that a First Aid Class started for both the professional and clerical workers on Monday night, November 4. Two classes will be running simultaneously, one class of 20 under the direction of Assistant Field Director Charles R. Gadd, and will receive their instructions at the Main Red Cross building and the other group consists of hospital workers and clerical workers at the hospital, under the direction of Mrs. Mealing, Assistant Field Director at the hospital, and will meet in the Recreation Hall of the Red Cross building in the hospital.

Hugo Brandt, Chairman of the First Aid Committee of the Muscogee County Chapter of the American Red Cross in Columbus, is supervising these two classes and will be assisted by Morgan Butaud.

On the completion of this course County Chapter of the weeks, all employes of the Red Cross at Fort Benning will hold standard First Aid certificates.

Mr. Hill advised that quite recently all cars were equipped with First Aid kits for road emergencies.

Occupation Soldiers

The war of tanks and guns is over. We are now fighting with ideas and ideals in a great effort to win the peace. Just as in warfare the best battle plan will fail if the front line soldier is not fully informed of his individual duty, so will our present plan fail if the workers of that plan are not told what to do and why it must be done.

Today the soldiers of our Army are being told everything possible about the plan of occupation and why it is necessary to bring about peace. Discussions are being held throughout the Army, and the troops are being given the opportunity to find all about the necessity for occupation.

The American soldier in the army of occupation is an important representative of his country with as great a responsibility on his shoulders as that so well discharged by the combat soldier during the war. Every man in the Army today is a potential candidate for duty in one of the occupied countries. And it is important that every man we send over there be a good American and a fine example of our democratic principles. The conduct of American soldiers in occupied countries is constantly under severe scrutiny.

It is only human for a person to believe what he sees, rather than what he hears or reads. Therefore our salesman, the American soldier, must be a living example of the American policy. He must give a good demonstration of our wares. It is essential that the German and Japanese people see the American soldier representatives as fair, firm and sure of their purpose.

Soldiers being assigned to occupation armies must realize they are not being sent there to seek revenge, to persecute or to destroy. The war is over. Today th soldier's job is to help prevent the enemy countries for starting a future war and assisting them to take their place as trustworthy, moral and law abiding nations.

The American soldier is an intelligent person, and if his job is explained to him he will do a good one.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal communion service, 9:00 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School, 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Athem: "God Be in My Head" (Davies). Sermon, Chaplain William C. Shure. Offertory, "What of the Night?" (Thompson). Evening Worship, 6:30 p. m.—Chaplain William C. Shure.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday).—Chaplain Clyde F. Straub.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10 a. m.—Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

SCHOOL TROOPS, 7TH: Worship Service at 8:00 a. m. in the School Troops I & E Class Room—Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

CHAPEL NO. 2, MAIN POST: Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship Service at 10:45 a. m.—Chaplain Simeon T. Johnson.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 2. (Communion each first Sunday).—Chaplain Leonard Ellis.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 9:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall Building No. 5315. Chaplain Simeon T. Johnson.

Services for Latter Day Saints service-men are held in the chapel at the corner of 11th Avenue and 31st Street, Columbus, Georgia, every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. The Mutual Improvement Association meets at 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday. Take the Rose Hill bus far as 31st Street, walk two blocks to the right, and the chapel will be seen on the left hand side of the street.

Catholic Services

SIGERFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 0730, 0900, 1000 and 1130. Weekday Mass Tuesday through Friday, 1800. Saturday 0730. Confessions before all Masses and on Saturdays from 1900 to 2100.

THE REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0800 and 1100. Confessions before Mass.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

SCHOOL TROOPS (CHAPEL NO. 1): Sunday Mass at 1110. Confessions before Mass

SAND HILL AREA

8TH COMBAT TEAM (CHAPEL NO. 3): Sunday Mass at 0730. Confessions before Mass.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Christian Science Service

At Post Chapel, Sunday evening at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Wm. V. Rabby.

Chaplain's Corner..

Conscience Enough

BY CHAPLAIN D. C. GRAHAM

My south-bound train was supposed to remain at this Carolina junction station for about twenty minutes. With others I had left my car and had entered the restaurant which was immediately facing the station platform. I was just beginning to enjoy my sandwich, pie and coffee, when, suddenly, I noticed through the restaurant door that my train was beginning to pull out of the station. I slapped some money on the counter quickly, grabbed my sandwich and pie in hand and hurriedly pushed my way through the crowded restaurant and ran for the train.

Amid calls from every side to the effect that I was crazy to try and board that moving train, I successfully completed the distance to the last platform of the last car. Some workmen on the platform hauled me aboard, but not without making remarks which were hardly appropriate for the ears of a minister who had yet to gain his army discharge. I answered them breathlessly, "I had to catch this train. All my baggage is on this Jacksonville train!" Disgusted, these workmen informed me that this was the Atlanta train and added, "Those are the Jacksonville cars just cut off back in the station!" In anguish I insisted that they stop the train, but in reply they pushed me inside the car. There I paced up and down until I noticed the train slowing and, at last, stopping, then backing into the same station. They were simply "making up the train." Rather sheepishly, I got off the train while my station observers laughed at my folly!

What was wrong with my observation there in that restaurant as I concluded that it was my train that was leaving the station? Nothing this—I did not know enough. I knew certain facts, but not enough. So it is with the fellow who contents himself religiously by saying rather vauntingly, "I live according to my conscience!" Actually his conscience may be utterly ignorant, of any true standards of right and wrong.

Your conscience can tell you that it is right to do right and wrong to do wrong, but your conscience - unenlightened by the truth of God—cannot tell you in any absolute sense what is right and what is wrong. For this sure knowledge, you and I need God's revelation in the Bible and its moral law. That holy law will cut through your pride and self-satisfaction and make you to realize you are sinner. It will also tell you the good news of salvation from sin through Christ. Why not turn in your Bible to Exodus 20:1-17 and then to Romans 3:19-24? Say, I'll bet you'll be surprised!

Bookshelf

Kathleen Norris is probably one of the most prolific contemporary writers in America today. A glance at the list of novels and short stories she has turned out over the years is almost unbelievable—unbelievable because most of Miss Norris' work is quite good as those who have read her popular WALLS OF GOLD will attest. Miss Norris' latest literary contribution to the reading public is the light, easy-to-read OVER AT THE CROWLEYS.

Most writers at some time or other attempt to philosophize or moralize, and today most writers are unsuccessful. All authors endeavor to write the great American novel or at least the great American sketch; it makes little difference what the subject is. Most authors fail here, too. Apparently Miss Norris completed OVER AT THE CROWLEYS with the impression that *"here is a bit of Americana at its best; this is what all Americans have been looking for; this is my contribution to the literary world; this is cleverly done."*

None of this is at all true. Fact is, this sketch of an American family at home is the most unreal, the most absurd, and the most chimerical collection of incidents ever put to pen. The preceding statement is not to be construed to mean that the episodes described are in themselves nonsensical or paradoxical, but the problems arising within one family tends to give the entire work an air of ridiculousness unsurpassed in the field of literature by one of Miss Norris' ability.

OVER AT THE CROWLEYS deals with the homespun philosophy of an Irish woman who has raised a large family in America. Her children are constantly getting themselves involved in affairs of the heart, associating with undesirables, or creating false impressions among the neighbors. Mrs. Crowley, in spite of her completely uneducated background manages to bring the family through every crises merely by the use of her glib tongue. Mrs. Crowley's absolute mastery of people and events, actually a complete inability to understand what is happening in the world, it is never very clear whether Mrs. Crowley actually is intelligent or perhaps the victim of her children's and friend's good will. She's not a very pleasant woman because here nature has a tendency to portray a woman who feels that she has more than her rightful share of the world's burden placed squarely on her shoulders. On the other hand, Mrs. Crowley, in spite of her refusal to face all that life has to offer and her children's tendency to think only of her welfare and not of their own, is a kindly woman when the days are bright.

Regardless of the emptiness of the pages between the covers, one does manage to find a little enjoyment from the very weak characterization. One expects to find a moral at the end of each chapter, reading something like Uncle Remus' fairy tales.

This is one book you won't mind putting down before you finish reading it; nevertheless you might find it a good one to have around if you have a few minutes to waste. And that's exactly what you would do with those extra minutes.

Army Counselor

Subject for a question and answer discussion by the Army Counselor this week concerns the much-discussed terminal leave plan.

1. In what manner is terminal leave accumulated?

A. Officers and enlisted men are entitled to leave at the rate of 2 1-2 days per month for each day served since 8 September 1939. After 1 September 46, the maximum which can be accumulated is 60 days.

2. How can a veteran arrive at the amount of leave and pay due him?

A. The total days due are derived from subtracting the number of days of furlough actually taken from the number accumulated. Sick, convalescent and rehabilitation leave authorized by a medical officer will not count against time accrued. Emergency furlough will count against leave, as will furlough granted to enlisted men overseas in a rest area—regardless of whether the authorized absence was given overseas on the regular WD AGO Form 31 (Furlough) or not.

3. What is the rate of Terminal Leave Pay?

A. Enlisted men will be paid according to grade at time of discharge: Men of lower four grades will receive in addition, 70c per day ration allowance. Men of first three grades will be paid an additional $.25 per day in lieu of quarters.

4. What is the Bond Plan for Terminal Leave?

A. The Treasury Department will issue a bond in the highest multiple of $25. If you have $188.50 due, you will receive a bond in the amount of $175, and a check in the amount of $13.50.

5. May These Bonds Be Cashed Immediately?

A. No, they may not. The bonds are non-negotiable and non-transferrable. The bonds will not be negotiable for five years from date of issue, except in this way: They may be accepted for payment on premiums on any of the types of GI Insurance, whether term or converted.

6. How May the Bonds Be Applied on GI Insurance?

A. The veteran may assign his bonds to the Veterans Administration, which will deduct monthly from the face value of the bond plus interest, an amount equal to the premiums on his GI Insurance.

7. May These Bonds Be Used as Security for a Loan?

A. No, the bonds are non-negotiable and non-transferrable.

8. May Creditors Attach the Cash or Bonds? Are They Taxable?

A. No. All amounts payable are exempt from claims and are not subject to taxation. The amounts are not subject to taxation, EXCEPT the interest earned on the bonds.

9. I have a $10,000 GI Insurance Term Level Policy that I took in 1942. If I use my Terminal Leave Bonds to convert to Ordinary Life, retroactive to 1942, it will have a 4-year Cash Value. Can I borrow on that?

A. No. If bonds are used to convert the insurance, retroactive to the date it was taken out, the insured cannot "Cash in" and get the money. When you assign a bond to the Veterans Administration, to apply on your insurance, you may NOT secure the cash prior to the date of its maturity.

10. Must claims by a Veteran for Terminal Leave Pay be Supported by Any Documentary Evidence?

A. Yes, the veteran must submit his original discharge certificate or a photostatic copy or a notarized copy of the same, together with his claim for pay.

11. Where does the Veteran get the Proper Forms for Filing the Claim for Terminal Leave Pay?

A. The forms have been distributed to all post offices in the United States. There is an instruction form attached to the claim. The veteran may write to the Adjutant General for a record of furloughs if he cannot recall the exact amount of time taken.

12. May the Widow of a Veteran File a Claim for His Unused Furlough Time?

A. Yes, provided he died after being separated or retired. No terminal leave pay is held due if the soldier died while on active service.

New Rate

"Just look at this," gushed the proud mother, waving a letter. "They promoted my son for hitting a Chief. They made him a court martial."

—Oak Leaf

Twisted Thoughts

A bargain is a good buy. A goodbye is a farewell. A farewell is to part. To part is to leave. My girl left me without a good-bye. She was no bargain anyway.

—Andrews Field News

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- Our men are factory-trained in repairing Parker, Sheaffer, Eversharp and all other makes.

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MUNICH, GERMANY, NOV. 5—TIME OUT FOR A REST AND A PICTURE—1st Lts. Avis L. Beauchamp, Warner Robbins, Ga., left, and Mary A. Workman, Miami, Fla., do that after leading patients into an European Air Transport Service C-47 for evacuation to the United States.

The two flight nurses are members of the only medical air evacuation unit left in Europe, the 806th, which dispatched a flight nurse and medical technician on the first recorded trans-Atlantic air evacuation from the European Theater of Operations in November, 1943.

Stationed at Munich, the nurses supervise the evacuation of patients from Army hospital in Europe to Orly Field, Paris, the port of debarkation for all air evacuation.

1Lt. Beauchamp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Beauchamp, 303 McArthur Blvd., Warner Robbins. She was graduated from Columbus, Ga., high school in 1939 and was a nurse at the Columbus City hospital before she entered the service in May, 1944. She graduated from the Flight Nurses' School at Randolph Field, Texas, in October, 1945, and left for overseas service in April, 1946.

AAF To Lend Radar For Civil Air Tests

In an effort to determine the applicability of radar to civilian aviation, the Army Air Forces will provide 1946 model Ground Controlled Approach (GCA) equipment for use in tests to be conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, shortly after January 1, 1947, in the airport control towers at New York, Washington, and Chicago.

As a result of its strong interest in civilian aviation, the AAF will make available three mobile GCA units, valued at $130,000 each; three remote control units for tower installation, valued at $40,000 each, and three improvement kits. In all, the value of the equipment to be provided by the AAF will be more than $500,000.

Installation costs will be absorbed by the Air Transport Association, working in conjunction with the CAA. Aeronautical Radio, Incorporated, is to handle contract matters for the ATA. The CAA will furnish personnel for operation and maintenance of the equipment, which offers a large saving in manpower. The new apparatus requires only six men to operate each 24-hour shift, compared with 18 men needed for each 24-hour shift with equipment previously used by the AAF.

When the equipment provided by the AAF is installed, the three airfields used for the test each will include a large mobile trailer, to be located in the vicinity of the airport runway, and two large cathode ray tubes, located in the airport control tower. This equipment will enable the tower controller to "see" all aircraft and obstructions under 4,000 feet within a 30-mile radius of the airfield, and will aid the controller in directing aircraft to safe landings during conditions of low visibility. As no special equipment is required in the aircraft, other than a two-way radio, the radar system is available for small private planes as well as for airline transports and four-engine military bombers.

GCA Used

GCA was used extensively by the AAF during and since World War II. At the end of the war, the AAF had approximately 35 bases which employed this system, designed to direct aircraft to safe landing under conditions of low visibility and to control air traffic in the vicinity of airfields.

Of these, approximately 15 were in the Pacific, 10 in Europe, four in the North Atlantic area, four in the Aleutians and four in the continental United States. On V-E Day the AAF had 180 GCA units in stock, ones which were to have been placed in operation had the war continued.

At present the AAF has approximately 20 airfields at which Ground Controlled Approach is employed, and it is planned that approximately 30 others will be equipped with GCA by the end of June, 1947. More than one thousand technicians were engaged by the AAF in handling GCA equipment at the peak of the war.

S-Sgt. R. Wilson Retired Recently

Twenty-four years of Army service came to a close for S-Sgt. Raymond S. Wilson, Lawson Field, when he received his retirement recently.

Born in Lancaster, Penn., Sgt. Wilson entered the Army in the Quartermaster Corps in August 1917. During World War One he spent nine months in France as a member of Company A, 109th M. G. Battalion and saw action in the battles of Chateau Thierry and Argonne Forest. He was twice wounded and wears the Purple Heart with one oak leaf cluster.

During World War Two, Sgt. Wilson saw service in the Pacific Theater as a member of a Quartermaster truck company at Wheeler Field, Honolulu.

Why Not A 'Dough' Bowl?

The 32-0 win over the Camp Lee Travelers by the Fort Benning Doughboys Sunday afternoon proves what many sports enthusiasts have been suggesting for the past few weeks: the Doughs are out of their class! To date there has not been a single game in which the local gridders have had the least difficulty in overpowering their opponent. And a look at the scores for the previous tilts always any doubt in the minds of their backers that the Doughboys are tops in service elevens.

From now until the end of the season the Benningites are going to have easy sledding, and the games, although always good to see, are going to be less important than they were at the beginning. They will, however, retain their color and eagerness merely because the Doughs never fail to play a terrific game, and their opponents fight for victory just as hard.

To those who are avid football fans, and more especially to those who have followed the Doughboys since their first kick-off, it's disheartening to watch the local eleven play against teams so obviously less powerful than they.

It's apparent that the Doughboys are capable of making a good showing against almost any small college team in the nation. Compare their fighting stamina, their line-up, their coaches, and the scores they have amassed during the season, and without doubt you will agree that the Fort Benning Doughboys are a terrific football team.

It has been suggested by a host of footballers that Doughboy officials arrange a post-season encounter with some college team to be played here in Doughboy Stadium. We sincerely hope that this can be done.

He's Their Pin-Up Boy

Voted their Pin-Up Boy by Walter Thornton's Pin-Up Girls, singing star Jean Sablon graciously acknowledges the compliment on the eve of his new CBS show, which starts Saturday, Nov. 9.

Dunn Is New PRO In Infantry School

Lt. Col. Charles R. Barnes, public relations officer at The Infantry School for the past year, left Fort Benning last week after being separated from the service to return to civilian life in Logan, W. Va., where he operates an automobile agency. Colonel Barnes is replaced in the school's public relations office by Maj. Charles E. Dunn, who has worked in the Training Literature and Visual Aids section since last February.

Before coming to Benning Major Dunn was Ground Force Liaison officer at the aerial port of embarkation, LaGuardia Field. Called to active duty in 1940 he spent 22 months in the ETO with the 45th Division. His military career began in 1932 when he joined the National Guard of Oklahoma.

13th STR Becomes Senior O-C Company

On the October 31, 13th Company of the Student Training Regiment celebrated its rise to the distinctive position of Senior Officer Candidate Company. On this occasion farewells were made to the 10th Company who were the senior OC unit of the regiment until their graduation last Thursday.

Now 13th Company, the last of the 17-week officer candidate companies, has but five weeks remaining before its day of being awarded commissions. The last phase of tactics, the Physical Achievement Test, and Administration are the only remaining courses in the program and the weeks roll by so quickly that soon 13th Company will pass on to another lucky outfit the honor of being senior OC company.

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'GRAY HAIRS, ULCERS'

'Nobody Loves The IG:' Major Shaw Turns Table

Ever since General George Washington appointed Baron Frederick William Agustus Von Steuben the first Inspector General of the United States Army in 1778, IGs have grown gray-headed and ulcerated serving in the army's—if not the world's—most thankless job.

After almost three years as Inspector General at Fort Benning's Infantry School, forty-four-year-old Maj. Roy Shaw is not yet gray, but his hair is beginning to thin and he admits, with a wry smile that under a particularly heavy deluge of complaints he sometimes gets that "run down feeling."

When a Bayonet reporter dropped in to see him this week Major Shaw seemed greatly surprised that someone had come to listen instead of talk. He took advantage of a rather rare opportunity to register a complaint of his own.

IG Often 'Misunderstood'

"Inspectors General are the most misunderstood group of people in the army," he asserted. "All too often when we visit a unit everyone tries to "duck out" feeling that the IG is there for the purpose of "getting something on them." Nothing could be further from the truth. Our inspections are meant to be constructive rather than critical. We deal with trouble all day and every day and recommend corrective action. We are, or should be, experts at solving problems before they become serious and it is to the advantage of everyone concerned if the IG is told of any trouble or misunderstanding before it does become a serious matter.

"The IG has many duties in addition to hearing complaints and people should not submit them to him unless they have failed to receive satisfaction from their commanding officers. The good unit commander is a brother, parent and father confessor to his men and nine times out of ten he can settle any grievances, real or imaginary, they may have. In some cases, of course, unit commanders attempt to deal with grievances through their first sergeants and never see the complaint. When any individual fails to obtain what he considers satisfactory results from his immediate commander he may then take up the matter with the Inspector General. An individual under the jurisdiction of the War Department should feel free to present his troubles, grievances and complaints to his immediate commander with the assurance that the immediate commander is not only interested, but will advise and assist in obtaining corrective action where possible, even to the extent of taking the matter to higher authority."

Career Suits Job

Major Shaw's army career makes him especially suited for his present job as IG. He entered the service in 1921 and was an enlisted man for almost twenty years. He has an intimate understanding of the problems that confront the enlisted soldier. His experience as a company commander, battalion commander and personnel adjutant in peace and in combat helps him to see both sides of every controversy. Although he hardly needs any other qualifications, Major Shaw's education in diplomacy very probably eyes much to the fact that he is married and the father of three children between the ages of 16 months and 13 years.

If a soldier seeking help from Major Shaw enters his office somewhat nervous, he is not liable to remain so for long. The IG has a way of putting people at their ease. The major tries to have, as he puts it, "the patience of Job and Martha's willingness to serve.

Assisting the IG in inquiring into and reporting upon all matters which affect the efficiency and economy of Fort Benning and three very able assistants, Chief Warrant Officer Joseph S. Cleveland, M. Sgt. James M. Broadwater and Mrs. A. F. Jackson.

Mrs. Jackson, the Infantry School's oldest IG worker, has been at the school for six-and-a-half years and has outlasted six IGs to whom she has acted as secretary and general assistant.

CWO Cleveland, assistant IG, came to the office last May and like Major Shaw is a veteran of the Pacific Theater of Operations where he served with the 32nd Antiaircraft Brigade on New Guinea and the Philippine Islands.

Sergeant Broadwater

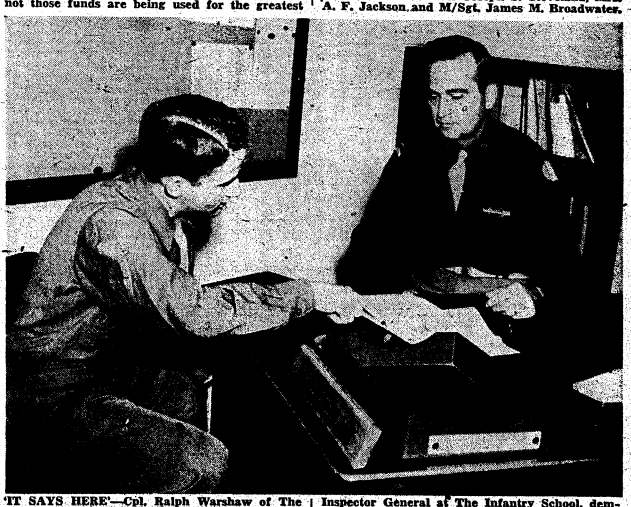
Sergeant Broadwater, formerly personnel sergeant major of the Academic Regiment has spent his entire 10-year army career at Fort Benning. He came to the IG office in December of 1945. Ten years of work in the clerical field have made him one of the post's foremost enlisted administrative workers.

The sphere of inquiry of the IG office is almost limitless, covering the conduct, discipline, efficiency, living conditions, and morale of units and individuals; the condition and state of commands, services, and installations, and of their arms, equipment, and other supplies; the economical, efficient and lawful expenditure of funds and property, including the purchase, receipt, storage, and issue of property and the condition of accounts pertaining to funds and property. It can easily be seen that the IG's duties are varied and conprehensive and that he might appreciate being spared listening to grievances that might easily be rectified by unit commanders.

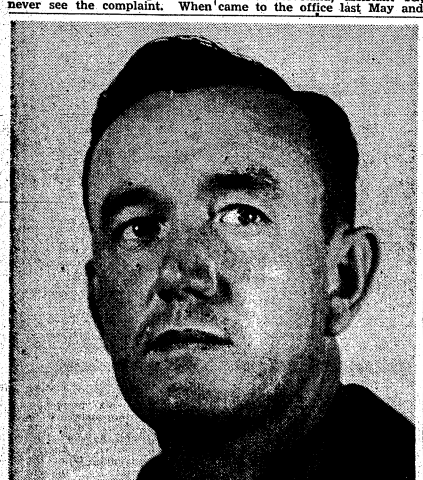
Prior to and including the Spanish-American War the Inspectors General of the Army were virtually independent of local commanders. Since, however, the department adopted the system of decentralized control and IGs assigned as members of a commanders staff are under the immediate direction and control of their respective commanders the same as any other member of the staff, except that Inspectors General are detailed and relieved by the War Department after approval of the Inspector General of the army. IGs do not have the so-called "hot wire" to Washington that they are often thought to have under this decentralized system.

The period an IG serves is normally four years, but this is not mandatory and some officers are retained for a longer period. Detail in the Inspector General's Department is made entirely by selection and only those officers above the rank of captain possessing outstanding qualifications are considered.

IG INVESTIGATORS on the Inspector General's staff at The Infantry School are shown making a check on a unit's funds to determine whether or not those funds are being used for the greatest benefit of all concerned. Left to right, they are Chief Warrant Officer Joseph S. Cleveland, Mrs. A. F. Jackson and M/Sgt. James M. Broadwater. *TIS Photo*



'IT SAYS HERE'—Cpl. Ralph Warshaw of The Infantry School Detachment, The Infantry School, registers a complaint with Major Roy Shaw, the Inspector General at The Infantry School, demonstrating how a soldier registers a complaint with the I. G. at The Infantry School.



RETURNS TO LAWSON—S/Sgt. Robert C. Jackson, a veteran of more than 15 years in the service and a former prisoner of the Japs, recently has been assigned to serve with the Air Inspector's office at Lawson Field.

A Sure Way

Alice, who was five years old, was often asked to run errands for her mother. She went willingly if she could pronounce the name of the article wanted, but dreaded the laughter which greeted her attempts to pronounce certain words. "Vinegar" was one of the hardest for her. She never would go for it if she could help it, but one morning her mother found it absolutely necessary to send her.

Entering the store she handed the jug to the clerk and said, "Smell the jug and give me a quart."

—Fifth Sv. News.

999th F.A. Bn. NCO Club Ready

If present plans materialize, N.C.O.'s of the 999th F. A. Battalion and their guests will witness the grand opening of the group's new club which is scheduled to occur this coming Saturday night.

Under the direction of 1st Sgt. Raymond Smith, Steward, a hard working group of painters, carpenters, and renovators have been busily rearranging the assigned building in preparation for the grand opening.

At a recent meeting of the Battalion N.C.O.'s, T-Sgt. Finis J. Lyles was elected president, 1st Sgt. William H. Scott, vice-president. T-Sgt. Sheperd, secretary, and 1st Sgt. David R. Reed, treasurer.

George Bernard Shaw, renowned writer, worked as an office boy in the 1870's in a Dublin real estate office at a salary of $4.50 a month.

Infantry School Detachment Reorganized After 5 Years

November 1 was a great day for many old-timers at Fort Benning, when, after five years' service as the Academic Battalion and later as the Academic Regiment, the Infantry School Detachment was reformed again under the command of Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson.

The Infantry School Detachment, or ISD as it is better known, has a long history which is closely associated with the growth and development of The Infantry School proper. The history of the detachment dates back to the year 1907 when, with a complimentary of five especially qualified men, The School of Musketry was established at the Presidio of Monterey in California. Under other designations the school unit gathered additional members as it moved to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and thence to Fort Benning, where it became the Infantry School Detachment.

Primary Function

Function of the ISD, primarily, has been to furnish skilled administrative personnel for headquarters of The Infantry School, the Academic Department, and instructors in automotives, communications, and weapons. It has provided printers, artists, draftsmen, hiltograph operators, press operators and shipping clerks for the Army Field Printing Plant. Personnel has been furnished for the operation of the round house, narrow gauge railroad and in part, the commissary. The unit at one time staffed the Quartermaster, provided guards and range personnel as well as military police.

The ISD, with a strength of four officers and 678 enlisted men and 400 students, was designated the Academic Battalion Infantry School Service Command, on January 6, 1941. On June 1, 1942, the unit attained regimental status as The Academic Regiment and functioned as such throughout the war.

Today the ISD consists of Companies A and B and a detachment headquarters.

Ramrodding Company A from the top kick's desk is 1-Sgt. John H. Wilson, a veteran with 20 years' service on the post. Sgt. Wilson is assisted in the administration of the company by an overhead of 24 men.

Old Section

One of the oldest sections on the post is the Army Field Printing Plant, an integral part of Company A, administrated by M-Sgt. Harvey M. Allen, a chief clerk for many years.

The Tactical Section—responsible for the tactical education of officers and men alike at The Infantry School — is headed by M-Sgt. Clint Hill, baseball umpire and chief clerk of the section for over seven years.

M-Sgt. William A. Jackson heads the section of Company A that is instrumental in the gathering of material for the Army's correspondence courses. Sgt. Jackson has been a member of the detachment for nine years.

Other "big men" and their sections in Company A are M-Sgt. Lloyd R. Isbill, Communications Section; M-Sgt. John A. McCraine, Weapons Section; M-Sgt. O. B. Turner, The Infantry School Supply Section; and S-Sgt. Oscar H. Moore, Training Literature and Visual Aids.

Chief Clerk Martin

Chief clerk of The Infantry School and coordinator of all its various sections is M-Sgt. Walter C. Martin, an old-timer, with 18 years service.

M-Sgt. Joe Zorna, chief clerk of the Academic Department, is the "rookie" of the top kicks. Sgt. Zorna has been in service only four and a half years.

Over in "Baker" Company M-Sgt. Gerald Millett, a Fort Benning soldier for the past 19 years, commands the Automotive Section.

Section chiefs of the Academic Department and General Section are M-Sgt. Willis T. Thomason, professional soldier for 16 years, and T-Sgt. William Fuller, who has been on the post for over seven years.

The Operations Section is headed by M-Sgt. Donald Bickham, while the Sound Section's chief is M-Sgt. Minor Turner, who has a record of 16 years' Army service at the post.

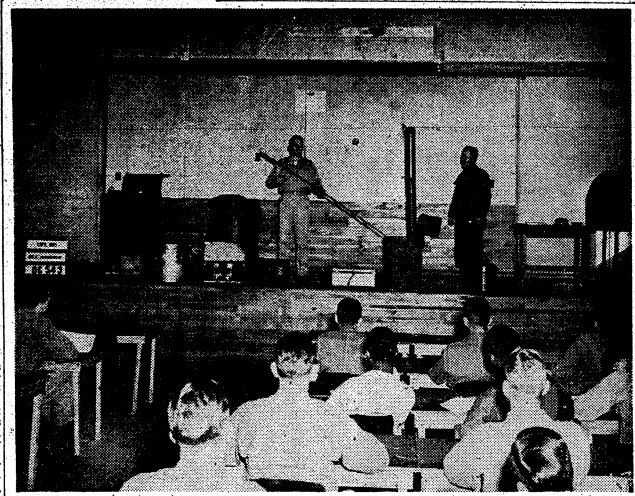
Head 'Housekeeper'

Top kick in Company B is 1-Sgt. Wilbur H. Sasser, a 12-year man. As is Company A, Sgt. Sasser has an overhead of 24 men to assist him in his "housekeeping" chores.

Sergeant Major of Detachment Headquarters is M-Sgt. Tommie Campbell, with 17 years of service, 10 of which have been spent at Fort Benning.

Oldest man from post of service in the ISD is M-Sgt. Clifford E. Brown, with 32 years' service behind him. Sgt. Brown is chief supply NCO at Detachment Headquarters.

When refined all sugars are colorless and odorless and cannot be distinguished by chemical analysis.



MESS MANAGEMENT LECTURE—Officer candidates attend a series of lectures on an almost limitless array of subjects. Here they learn the comparative merits of two different field water heaters from an expert on the preparation of meals in the field. Their instruction in this course on mess management will prove helpful in the field and throughout their career in the Army.

STR Claims 1st Sgt. Moree 'Oldest-In-Grade' Topkick

BY J. CANARY

The Infantry School's Student Training Regiment ventures claim to having the oldest first sergeant in date of rank at Fort Benning in 1-Sgt. Bennie C. Moree, Hq. & Hq. Company, whose rank dates from March 8, 1927.

Sgt. Moree has 29 years of service to his credit, was wounded three times in action and carried the message of the Armistice up to the front lines near Sedan in Alsace-Lorraine, France, in November 1918. Through his long years of service, 1st Sgt. Moree has accumulated an impressive list of decorations and awards.

Among his decorations is the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action in the vicinity of Berrichamps, France, November 12, 1944, when he was severely wounded in the head, but . . . continued to lead the fight until the enemy had been routed; the Combat Infantry Badge; the Purple Heart with two clusters; an individual award of the Fourragere to the Croix de Guerre. Others of his awards are the Good Conduct Medal with two clasps; Victory Medal World War I with five battle stars; Occupation of Germany Ribbon for World War I; American Defense Ribbon; American Campaign Ribbon; European Theater Campaign Ribbon with three stars; Occupation of Germany Ribbon for World War II; and Victory Medal for World War II.

Sgt. Moree enlisted in the Army as a private at Fort McPherson, Georgia, on June 2, 1927. He served with Company A, 9th Infantry, 2nd Division in World War I. After a 27-month tour of duty overseas, he returned to the United States. He served at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, until 1928.

In 1928 he was assigned for another two-and-a-half year tour of duty, this time in the Philippine Islands. When his service there was finished, his trip home to the States was a "Cook's tour of the world," passing through the China Sea, Indian Ocean, Suez Canal, and the Mediterranean Sea; visiting Bangkok, Siam; Alexandria, Egypt; Taranto, Italy; Paris and Metz, France; thence to Bremerhaven, Dusseldorf, and Berlin, Germany; on to Emsden, Germany for a boat for Ipswich, England. Finally he sailed from Liverpool for New York.

Sgt. Moree served with the 16th Infantry at Fort Jay, New York, until 1931; then went to the Panama Canal Zone for another two-and-a-half year cycle of overseas duty. He left Panama in 1933 and returned to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he remained until 1941. He served in IRTC's at Camp Wolters, Texas, and Camp Robinson, Arkansas. He then went to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, to the 100th Infantry Division in 1943. He maneuvered with that division and went overseas with them in 1944. Coming back to the States in July of '45 he went to Lawson General Hospital for protracted treatment of serious head wounds. Upon release from the hospital, Sergeant Moree was assigned to the 3rd STR, TIS, Fort Benning, Georgia, where he is now. He will retire in January of '47 at the age of 46, after 30 years of service.

FUTURE INFANTRY OFFICERS—Future infantry officers, now members of the 10th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment at Harmony Church, learn artillery firing by actually doing it. They are assisted by officer instructors from the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion of School Troops, TIS. Instructor above (center) is Lt. Whitney D. Stuart, of "Baker" Battery.

A Modern Solomon

Six young housewives in a certain apartment house recently fell into a dispute which, by reason of the disturbance it caused, resulted in their being haled into court. When the case was called they all made a concerted rush for the bench and, reaching it, all broke into bitter complaints at the same moment.

The Judge sat momentarily stunned, as charges and countercharges filled the air. Suddenly he rapped for order.

When quiet had been restored the patient magistrate said very quietly, "Now, I'll hear the oldest first."

That closed the case.

—Fifth Sv. News

Ten thousand-ton Great Lakes ore carriers can be loaded in only 90 minutes, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The ore is dumped into the ship through chutes. Unloading the vessels usually takes about four hours.

300 Ladies Launch New Season For Women's Club

Launching the 1946-1947 season of activities the Infantry School Woman's Club took over the Officers' Club yesterday afternoon with a business meeting and tea, attended by aroound 300 ladies.

Featured on the program was an address by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center, on "Customs of the Service."

Proceedings were opened by Mrs. Joseph Harper, second vice president, who called for a reading of minutes of the last club meeting by Recording Secretary Mrs. Clair B. Mitchell. Mrs. Fred L. Ackerson gave a report of the nominating committee's selections for officers for the coming year, which was unanimously approved. Newly-installed officers are Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, honorary president; Mrs. Elmer F. Wallender, president; Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd, first vice president; Mrs. Robert L. Dulaney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fay Ross, treasurer, and Mrs. E. L. Fenske, auditor.

Vote of Thanks

The new president took the stand facing the ladies, who were seated in a large semi-circle in the main club ballroom, called for a vote of tanks to Officer Club personnel for their efficient arrangements for the meeting and introduced Mrs. Julian Dayton, program director.

Preceding General O'Daniel's speech the club enjoyed a piano, solo, Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu," played by Lt. Nathan Lane, Station Hospital. General O'Daniel congratulated the ladies on their initial efforts toward reopening the Woman's Club, reminding them of the opportunity to extend an influence for good throughout the post. He related several amusing incidents which occurred while he was escorting the Gold Star mothers to Le Havre, several years ago and brought to mind a few long-established customs of the army, referring the audience to the Officers' Manual and Officers' Guide.

"Do not hesitate to call on me for any assistance you may need," said the General. "I wish you every success in the coming year, and good luck."

Ed Westcott, baritone, recently appointed program director of radio station WDAK, sang "Mighty Lak a Rose" and was encored back for "The Rosary."

The ladies then signed up at various tables for different activities of this year and enjoyed tea and sandwiches served in the Palm Room. Mrs. Wayne Archer and Mrs. Arthur J. Lynch of Columbus, poured.

Chic Costumes

Many colorful and stylish costumes were in evidence at the meeting. Mrs. O'Daniel was attired in a brown pin strip suit with lime blouse and brown accessories. Mrs. Harper wore a gold dressmaker suit and brown hat with a high-peaked crown. Mrs. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr. chose crepe with white applique trim, white clutcher and black shako, topped with coq feathers.

Mrs. Wallender wore a suit of royal blue with white crepe blouse, dubonnet and blue hat with dotted veil. Mrs. Dayton wore a pearl gray dressmaker suit and black felt fat with white pearl ornament. Mrs. Mitchell was attired in black suit with red blouse and red and black feather toque. Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard wore black crepe with square cut neckline and yellow feather juliet cap. Mrs. Harriet S. Weeks' costume was of deep violet crepe with magenta detail, set off by a feathered tricorn in shades of magenta and purple. Mrs. James V. Thompson sported a turquoise and black figured print with peg-top skirt and black cocktail hat.

Committees

It was announced that the next Woman's Club meeting will be held on Dec. 16. Committee members for various activities were named as follows:

BOOK REVIEW—Mrs. Robert B. Hill, Mrs. Paul Hayes, Mrs. H. E. Van Tuyl.

BOWLING—Mrs. John R. Grollemund, Mrs. Marshall E. Bullock, Mrs. George Kealey.

BRIDGE—Mrs. Wiley H. D'Mohundro, Mrs. I. C. Scudder.

SPANISH—Mrs. Mauce Mathaway, Mrs. Abraham Pfefer.

HOMEMAKING—Mrs. John D. Frederick, Mrs. Paul Cooper.

MUSIC—Mrs. Paul Hayes, Mrs. Theodore H. Andrews.

CURRENT EVENTS—Mrs. Dennis Moore, Mrs. Joe S. Lawrie.

FRENCH — Mrs. Frederick B. Outlaw, Mrs. J. M. Pratt.

Jordans Hosts At Palm Room Party Saturday

Col. and Mrs. Lawton D. Jordan were hosts at a cocktail supper party Saturday night in the Palm room of the Officers' Club as a farewell celebration to observe Col. Jordan's approaching departure from Fort Benning.

Yellow was the color motif for the attractive table decorations which included tawny chrysanthemums and tall candles. Supper was followed by dancing in the main ballroom.

Guests present were Col. Jesse A. Ladd, Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Crawford, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Grollemund, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred L. Ackerson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tolve, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. C. Coulbourn, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond A. Parkins, Lt. Col. Buford T. Strawn, Maj. and Mrs. Abraham Pfefer, Miss Charlotte Tarbox, Maj. P. R. Layard, and Capt. and Mrs. Marshall E. Bullock.

M-Sgt. Gannon Honored Before Retirement

The Armed Forces Induction Station of Fort Benning gave a party Friday night in honor of M-Sgt. Lyle V. Gannon who will soon retire after serving thirty years in the army.

Sgt. Gannon has been succeeded by M-Sgt. James C. Sale, who has eighteen years service.

Approximately thirty-four guests attended the party including the commanding officer, Capt. William F. Ryles, Capt. Meyer Sonis and Capt. J. Emmett Queen, the latter two being Medical Officers on duty at Dispensary A. Also present were Lt. Edward Saltonoff, assistant recruiting officer, Lt. Arthur B. Hill, mess officer and four enlisted men who were discharged Nov. 4, Cpl. Louis Rhinehart, Cpl. Harry B. Fairman, Cpl. Robert P. Leskie and Cpl. Charles R. Somlo. Others were T-Sgts. John B. Griffin, Hubert L. Hood and William E. Templin; S-Sgts, James J. Barnett and John E. Wallace; Sgts. Cecil E. Burke, Luther M. Arnold, Edward Smoak and Robert L. Orr; Cpl. Oran C. Jamison; Pfc's Henry Bruner, Ruel G. Crumbley, John B. Plemmons, Robert E. Lummus, Pvt. Silas W. Bailey, James C. Concannon Jr. and William B. Burkett.

Mrs. Douthit Resigns Post

Mrs. Max Douthit, one of the first staff members of the Regional Hospital Red Cross at Fort Benning, has resigned her position as secretary to the assistant field director to join her husband in Chipley, Ga., Red Cross officials announced Tuesday.

Mrs. Douthit entered ARC service in February, 1941, as secretary for Miss Ettienne Baldwin, first assistant field director of the Hospital Red Cross. During her five years service she saw the hospital staff grow from its small beginning to its peak in 1943 when there were approximately 34 Red Cross workers.

During the war years Mrs. Douthit's three sons served in the armed forces and her husband was employed by the War Department at Fort Benning.

Weapons Section Ladies Enjoy Hallowe'en Party

Ladies of the Weapons Section, TIS held their first monthly luncheon meeting of the fall season Thursday in the Palm Room of the Officers' Club, with an unusually large attendance.

The table was decorated in a Hallowe'en motif with black cats, witches and yellow jack-o-lanterns set off against a background of colorful autumn leaves.

Luncheon was followed by bridge. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Julian Dayton, Mrs. William Mullen and Mrs. Ritchie Clarke. Ladies present included the Mesdames Burton L. Lucas, H. Dillon McHugh, Ben T. Ammons, Donald A. Butler, Robert N. Skaggs, Alan M. Strock, Howard D. Balliet, Robert T. Larson, Morris M. Shapiro, William B. Sullivan, Stanley W. White, James W. Love, William D. Wise, Harry C. Stakes, Austin J. Triplett, Pegg H. Brownfield, Wallace C. Hutchinson, Herbert S. Ham, Harold B. Ayres, Richard H. Verheul, Luther R. Miller, R. M. Miller, A. F. Weist, J. V. Myers, H. L. Duncan, K. R. Robb, W. F. Johnston, G. A. Blake, W. M. Douglas, J. L. Chabot, C. D. McFerren, V. V. Laughlin, E. A. McDonald, J. B. Tilton, M. E. Peabody, John J. Dunn, Chester M. Freudendorf, William T. McDaniel, Edwin N. Edris, Harry V. Beck, Joe G. Cestkowski, George W. Everett, J. M. Browning, Fred R. Gehring, Byron B. Hughes, George Linebaugh, Henry B. Kunzig, T. E. Jones, R. K. Hamilton, R. E. Carey, C. H. Reidenbaugh and C. N. Parker.

Service Club No. 4

THURSDAY, November 7—
8:00-10:000 — Bridge and Whist Games—Prizes!

FRIDAY, November 8—
8:00-10:00 — Ping Pong Tournament—Prizes!

SATURDAY, November 9—
8:000-10:00 — Free Movies.

SUNDAY, November 10—
2:00-10:00—Open House — Recorded Music.

MONDAY, November 11—
2:00-10:00 — Read, Write and Relax.

TUESDAY, November 12—
8:30-9:30—Bingo, Win Free Smokes!

WEDNESDAY, November 13—
7:30-9:30—Shorthand Class—Beginners.
9:30-10:00—Recorded Music.

Lawson Briefs

Doris Bramlett, Classification section, claims she was surprised (?) the other day when she found a box of chocolates (complete with gift card) in her desk. She shared the surprise with the staff—but took the box home unopened.

Former Lt. Sam Watson, of Ft. Benning and SHEAF fame, and a Lawson Field man for several months, happily informs us that after completing his (Air) ROTC Instructors indoctrination course in Texas he was assigned to instruct air students at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N. Y., his hometown. . . . More power to you Sam.

We hear via grapevine that Lt. Bernard L. Jordan, "Pappy Jordan" to his friends (and he made many while serving as assistant adjutant here) has left his California base and is nonchalantly floating across the Pacific to Japan for his second tour of duty overseas . . . good luck to you, too, Pappy Jordan, Sir.

S-Sgt. Grady M. Detion, 75th, promoted to tech. sergeant.

Pvt. Henry Scherff, recent arrival, has been assigned o the PRO Section.

W-O Luther Daniels, Base Asst. Asj., another recent arrival, when complimented on his speed and accuracy with stencil and stylus, modestly informed us that he's an old hand with the stuff, having cut the stencil for the first issue of "Tail Skid" the base newspaper in 1940 when he was Base sergeant major. 'Tail Skid' grew to tabloid size and ceased publication last year.

1290th Officers Entertain With 'Porch Party'

Officers of Fort Benning's 1029th Engineer battalion entertained Saturday night with a dinner party on the back porch of the Officers' Club, honoring Lt. and Mrs. John W. Keel, whose wedding was solemnized Friday.

Mrs. Keel is the former Miss Evelyn Dyess of Columbus.

Table decorations included yellow chrysanthemums and candles on a background of autumn leaves. After supper Lt. William P. Bannister made a brief speech of congratulation to the newlyweds and presented them with a gift from the 1290th Battalion.

Guests present were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene E. Moyers, Major and Mrs. Ernest W. Chapman, Major and Mrs. Julian E. Fylant, Capt. and Mrs. John E. Forney, Capt. and Mrs. Clair L. Howard, Capt. and Mrs. George E. Renault, Capt. and Mrs. Alden Clifford, Capt. Alvin H. Gosselin, Miss Wenona Faver, of Atlanta; Capt. Charles Jervay, Capt. Alfred C. Laywell, Capt. Edward W. Smith Jr., Lt. and Mrs. William P. Bannister, Lt. and Mrs. Roger W. Maloof, Lt. George Crum, Lt. Charles W. Westbrook, Lt. Lewis W. Warrow, Lt. Edmund J. Socha, Chalier W. O. and Mrs. Edmund O. Lorette, Mr. and Mrs. David Bains, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dahn of Columbus; Lt. and Mrs. Alerie Sanders, Lt. and Mrs. Raymond F. Dwyer, Lt. Warren H. Green, Miss Dorothy Lanart, Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. McClintock, and Lt. John T. Bucko.

Some butterflies migrate in swarms, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Great groups of Monarch butterflies, for instance, fly all the way from Canada or the United States in early autumn to the gulf states.

Service Club No. 3

Monday, November 4
8:30-9:00 p. m. Freehand Drawing.
9:00-10:30 p. m. Beginners Dance Lessons.
Tuesday, November 5
8:30 p. m. Quiz Program-Cigarettes.
Wednesday, November 6
8:30 p. m. Advanced Dance Lessons Featuring: Rumba, Somba, Polka, and Jitterbug.
Thursday November 7
8:30 p. m. Cigarette Party.
Friday, November 8
8:30 p. m. Dance.
Saturday, November 9
8:00-9:00 p. m. Spanish Class.
Sunday, November 10
8:00-9:00 p. m. Record Cutting, Refreshments.
7:00-9:00 p. m. Concord, Bing Crosby Records.

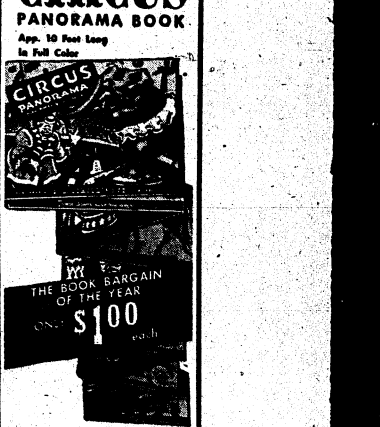
Request

Officer Candidate James Gilbert of OC Class No. 3, 12th Company, STR, announces that he is requesting all his classmates to dig out pictures of their wives and sweethearts. The object of all this is to find the girl who will become "Miss" or "Mrs." "12th Company." The winner will be picked some time during the second week of November.

JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT
CRIB BASSINETTES
BABY CARRIAGES
CHEST ROBES
VILLAGE TOT SHOP
DIAL 3-3306

INDIVIDUAL HAIR STYLING
DIAL 3-6551
Village Beauty Shop
BAKER VILLAGE COMMUNITY CENTER

Just Arrived
POCKET
Autobridge
Beginners and Advanced Sets
PRICE $3.00
The White Co.
1211 BROADWAY — DIAL 7701

The Circus Comes to Town
CIRCUS
PANORAMA BOOK
App. 10 Feet Long
In Full Color


All the thrills of the circus come to life in this gay panorama. Of heavy cardboard.
Published with the cooperation of and by special arrangement with RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED SHOWS, INC.
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Miss Mary McDowell Wed To T-Sgt. Ellis Clement

Beauty and dignity marked the marriage of Miss Mary Ellen McDowell and T-Sgt. Ellis Clement, which was solemnized at the Main Post Chapel on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock with Dr. Frederick S. Porter of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Palms and woodwardia fern formed a rich background for the autumn motif of the wedding, which was emphasized with floor baskets of large yellow chrysanthemums. Seven-branched candelabra on each side of the altar held yellow tapers.

As the guests assembled, Mrs. L. H. Averitt played "Always," "Intermezzo," "Clair de Lune" and Estralitta." Preceding the ceremony, Miss Jean Byrd sang "Because" and "Through the Years." To the strains of the "Rose Maid's Chorus" from Lohengrin, the bridal party entered. During the ceremony, Mrs. Averitt played "Liebestraum," and the wedding march from "Midsummer Night's Dream" was used as the recessional.

Groomsmen were Robert A. Waddail, Lee O. Jones, Pvt. Anthony, Spin, Cpl. James Canary. Capt. William V. Church was Sgt. Clement's best man.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. James L. Holman, Miss Eleanor Passmore, Miss Araminta Harper, Miss Elizabeth Potts, wore dresses of emerald green, modeled with fitted bodice coming to a point in front, full skirts, three-quarter length pushup sleeves, and sweetheart neckline outlined with self-toned appliqued design. They carried cascade bouquets of large yellow chrysanthemums tied with ribbon shaded from yellow to dark green. They wore silver bracelets which were gifts from the bride.

Mrs. Lee O. Jones, matron of honor, wore a model similar to the bride's maids costumes and carried a cascade bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

The statuesque beauty of the bride, who entered with her father, M. T. McDowell, was enhanced by her bridal gown of white lustrous satin, made with long fitted bodice which formed a point in the front, full skirt, long leg-o'mutton sleeves and sweetheart neckline outlined with a brocaded design of silk and seed-pearls. Her fingertip veil of Brussels illusion was caught to a tiara of seedpearls and satin and she carried a bouquet of white mums similar to that of bridesmaids.

Her only ornament was a lavalier which was worn by her mother on her wedding day.

Mrs. McDowell chose for her daughter's wedding a crepe dress of Coblenz blue and her flowers were of yellow roses.

Immediately following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. McDowell entertained with a reception at the Woman's Club. Woodwardia ferns and floor stands of white chrysanthemums were used throughout the club and small mums were used on the mantels.

The bride's table was laid with a cloth of Venetian lace and cutwork. Silver candelabra holding white tapers balanced the wedding cake. Chains of white daisy chrysanthemums formed a tracery on the table and were caught at the corners with bow knots of maline.

Mrs. Augusta Holm kept the bride's book. Serving were Mrs. David James, Mrs. Luther Bunge, Miss Clair Hamil, Mrs. Ernest Higgins.

For traveling the bride chose a tailored suit of natural wool gabadine with matching top-coat and brown accessories. Her hat was a brown open crown Bumper model with chartreuse feathers, and she wore a green orchid as a corsage.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Anthony, Miss Virginia Anthony, of Andalusia, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Garrett, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rullan, Mrs. J. J. Nettles, and Mrs. Frank Williams of Columbia, S. C.; and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hendley of Breech Grove, Ind.

Tactical Section Has Cabin Party

An afternoon picnic was held last Wednesday by members of the Defense Committee, Tactical Section, The Infantry School, who drove to a rustic log cabin on the banks of the Upatoi for a leisurely and informal get-together.

The cabin was decorated in a Hallowe'en motif with black cats and skeletons strewn around and with a big orange pumpkin leering from the fireplace.

Guests played darts and other games, pitched horseshoes, roasted wieners and enjoyed a picnic supper and songs before returning to the Main Post.

Those present were Col. and Mrs. Ernest F. Easterbrook, Col. and Mrs. W. H. Mikkelson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Glenn D. Walker, Col. and Mrs. Glenn D. Walker, Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg, Maj. and Mrs. John T. Evans, Maj. and Mrs. John A. McWatters, Maj. and Mrs. Garner A. Williams, Capt. and Mrs. William H. Wikoff, Capt. and Mrs. James Chreitzberg, Lt. Col. Herbert E. Eitt, Mrs. George R. Harrison and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ellis W. Williamson.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, November 7
8:00-10:00 Symphony Hour
Friday, November 8
8:30-10:45 Dance—Young ladies from LaGrange.
Saturday, November 9
8:30-10:00 Bingo—Cigarettes for prizes.
Sunday, November 10
3:00-6:00 Free voice recordings.
8:30-9:30 Variety Show.
Monday, November 11
8:00-10:00—Free piano instructions.
Tuesday, November 12
8:00-10:00—Free voice recordings.
Wednesday, November 13
8:00-10:00—Ping pong tournament—(please be present at 7:30 to register).
8:00-10:00—Dance instruction.

The first recorded use of an anaesthetic in surgery was made on March 30, 1842, by Dr. Crawford Williamson Long when, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, he administered ether to a patient in an operation performed in Jefferson, Georgia.

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Lawson NCO Club Celebrates Gay Hallowe'en

The Lawson Field Non-commissioned Officer's Club celebrated Halloween with a tacky party and wiener roast last Friday night. The wiener roast was held in the open air patio adjoining the club building and the dance took place in the club's main lounge.

Paper streamers and colored parachutes decorated the main lounge and corn shocks and lighted jack-o-lanterns outlined the patio.

Highlights of the celebration were the jitter-bug and apple bobbing contest. Music was presented by the "Southern Cavaliers" from Columbus.

Girls from the Post Civilian barracks and WACs from Ft. Benning were among the guests invited.

Mrs. Horace Stanford, wife of M-Sgt. Horace Stanford won a prize for her original costume. T-Sgt. and Mrs. Clay M. Harper, walked away with the award for the best costumed couple and Cpl. Jimmy Bevins and Miss Mary Jones won the jitter-bug contest.

HALLOWE'EN IN B-15

Pfc. Gabril Manzo, Ward B-15, Army Area Regional Station Hospital, Fort Benning, is all smiles today as the winner of the grand prize at the party given Oct. 28 on his ward. The affair for the patients who could not leave the ward was made festive by the colorful Hallowe'en hats and a table decorated in the Hallowe'en motif.

All of the patients, even those confined to private rooms, took part in the bingo game. This was made possible through the use of a public address system over which Pvt. Leroy Squires, Coprsman, called the numbers and enlivened the party with his infectious humor. A second corpsman, Pvt. Eugene Johnson, stationed himself in the corridor to repeat the numbers. Prizes were won by all of the men with the grand prize going to Pfc. Gabril Manzo.

The party was arranged through the cooperation of the ward officer, Lt. Pat Trice, the nurse, Lt. Martha Aiken, with Miss Pauline Schauss, Red Cross recreation worker. Mrs. Clarence Murray, whose husband is Major Clarence P. Murray is a patient on the ward and Miss Alice Lee Taylor, Red Cross hospital worker, assisted with the serving of refreshments.

Persons who have had an eye lens removed can see objects clearly in ultra-violet light that are almost invisible to those with good eyes, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. In the normal individual the lens absorbs almost all of the light in the ultra-violet portion of the spectrum so that very little of it reaches the retina.

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'WELL, IT'S LIKE THIS, BOYS'—That's what Line Coach John Cudmore seems to be telling two of his stalwarts, tackles Jack Stroud (left) and Dennis Doyle. Opposing ball carriers will readily agree that you have to go some to get any place against these two boys, who sport 415 pounds between them.

Signal Corps Photo

Doughs Hosts To Cherry Point Devildogs Sunday

Finishing up their season's home series this Sunday afternoon, the Fort Benning Doughboys will play hosts to the Cherry Point Marines of North Carolina. Last Oct. 19 the Doughs slam-blasted the Leathernecks 44-0 at their home field.

Definitely top-heavy favorites, Coach Bill Meek's boys will be out for their eighth straight of the year, sporting a point total of 281 to the opposition's 27. However, the injury list has gone up considerably with the end position being the most acute. In last Sunday's victory over Camp Lee assistant line Coach Dick Pitzer had to go in for a while because the home team had run out of flank men. Starters Walter (Slip) Kersulis and Billy Hawkins are both suffering injuries. Hawkins, while making a tackle in the last game, dislocated his shoulder and Kersulis has been nursing a sore side most of the year.

Cherry Point, coached by Don Plato, has a record of two wins in seven starts. Their main offensive threat is Carol Cox, who played with Clemson last year. He is a triple-threater with the accent on his running ability. On the line two boys stand out as excellent defensive tackles. They are Joe Boni, formerly of the University of West Virginia, and John Kreamcheck, an enormous hunk of Marine at 230 pounds.

This past week's contest with Lee showed the Benningites at their peak. They were well keyed for the contest but were actually outplayed in the first half except for the six points Hilliard Shands picked up in the first quarter. If they play as well this Sunday they should have very little trouble subduing the Marines.

On defense and offense the line played exceptional ball, and really started rolling when the second half got underway. Kersulis played a brilliant game all day long, defensively and offensively. He caught four of the seven completed passes for 55 yards. Bob Seibert and Ted Hunt played terrific ball on defense, both making several tackles throughout the game.

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Search For Missing Airmen Resumed

Intensive search and recovery activities by American Graves Registration Service personnel in the India-Burma Zone will be resumed at once with the end of the adverse seasonal climatic conditions, brought about by monsoons, which have inpeded the search for remains of missing Army Air Forces personnel who lost their lives during World War II in those countries, the War Department announced today.

Search for an estimated 1378 unlocated remains of Air Force casualties will be intensified during coming months, Major General T. B. Larkin, The Quartermaster General of the Army, Chief of the American Graves Registration Service, reported. Climatic conditions and hostility by savage natives and bandits have held up work of Graves Registration personnel in recent weeks, he said, but personnel assigned to the India-Burma Zone will now be able to resume search and recovery operations in areas which have been inaccessible since Spring.

Of the estimated 4,743 Americans whose graves have been located in the India-Burma Zone, a total of 3,226 rest today in the American Military Cemetery at Barrackpore, which is 116 miles from Calcutta, India, and at Kalaikunda, which is 77 miles from Calcutta. Of this number 2,974 have been identified and 252 are still unidentified. The remaining 1,517 located graves are in isolated areas. Of this number only seven have been identified.

Five search and recovery teams have been engaged in American Graves Registration Service work in the India-Burma Zone in recent months. An additional five teams will soon be added to personnel now engaged in graves registration work in the zone.

High Flying

A grizzled mountaineer came down from the hills one day to see an automobile for his first time.

As it whizzed past, he said, "Well, sir, them hosses must'a bin goin' at a goodly speed when they broke loose from that thing."

—Fifth Sv. News

Thoughtful

Speaking without thinking is like shooting without aiming.

—Whiz Tips.

BASKETBALL, BOWLING SLATED TO SPARK WINTER PROGRAM

With the winter indoor sports program coming in the near future, The Airborne School Welfare and Recreation office, under the direction of Capt. John Marr, last week announced its winter program. The two main activities will be basketball and bowling.

Both sports will be run on a tournament basis within TABS with a championship team eventually being picked. All the teams will be made up of individual company personnel. The bowling tourney, under the guidance of Lt. Joseph Bitala, was scheduled to begin at the post bowling alleys on Oct. 29 and run through Feb. 8. Basketball playoffs between the companies also was scheduled to start on the same day with the championship game coming on Friday, Nov. 8.

Post Playoff Set

In all, there are eight teams entered in the bowling league. After the School championship is decided, a post playoff will be held the week of Feb. 11 to decide the post title. The men with the best average will represent TABS in this series. Then the bowlers with the best averages during the post-wide tourney will be selected to represent Fort Benning in outside competition.

Teams entered in the tournament within TABS are Headquarters Company, Service Company, First, Second, Third and 501st Battalions and "H" Company.

The main reason for the company basketball tournament is the possibility of picking up muchneeded players for a TABS team. Coached by Lt. Karl Lillge, a few boys who show promising ability started working out a week ago Monday in preparation of building a strong School squad. During the two-week competition Lt. Lillge will be scouting the company contests in the hopes of finding more hopefuls for the 'varsity' team.

Practice Sessions

"As far as the team itself is concerned," stated the coach, "there is no indication as to what we will have. Only a few boys have shown up for the first week of practices, and we need many more courtmen to decide what kind of team we can expect to have." Practice sessions are held every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons in the "A" stage gymnasium.

Lt. Lillge went on to say that any other men who think they are good enough to make the grade, can contact him at the gym on the afore-mentioned days.

So far, the W. & R. office has already scheduled games with three GI teams and one college. They are Greenville, S. C., Army Air Base; MacDill, Fla., AAB; Craig Field, Ala., and Howard College in Birmingham, Ala. As yet, the dates to these contests have not been set.

Successful Commander

According to Admiral Blandy, who commanded Operations Crossroads at Bikini, the best defense against atom bombing is "not to be there at all." The successful commander will no longer "get thar fustest with the mostest." He will "get thar with the leastest lastes."

—The Chicago Daily News

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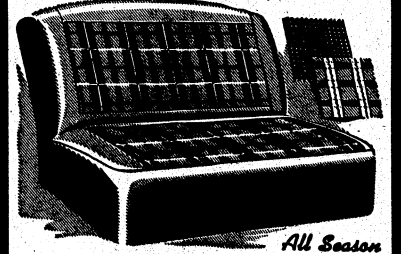

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First Practice For Basket Team Set

Initial practice for the Fort Benning basketball team has been set for tomorrow night, November 8, at the post gym with Capt. Cedric N. Tallis, former School Troops Vet's baseball mentor, as coach. Practice sessions will get underway at 7 o'clock. All basketball aspirants on the post are invited to try out for the team, which will be selected from among the best men from all units.

Tentative plans call for intra-post games to begin December 1 and to continue until December 21. Following a break during the Christmas holidays, the schedule will be resumed again January 6 to continue until sometime in February when the various inter-post tournaments are slated to commence. The "Snipers" will have a schedule of over 30 games against some of the best service teams in the South.

Among the service teams tentatively lined up as opposition for the Fort Benning loopmen are Brookley Field, Ala.; Cherry Point Marines; Morrison Field, Fla.; Elgin Field, Fla.; Tyndall Field, Fla.; Keesler Field, Miss.; U. S. Naval Hospital, Dublin, Ga.; Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga.; Fort Bragg, N. C.; Camp Campbell, Ky.; Camp Hood Texas; and Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

The post basketball tournament schedule has been so arranged that players on the post team may also play for their individual units in the intra-post competitions.

This season will mark the first time Capt. Tallis has coached the Fort Benning basketball team. He played college ball at Concord College, New Hampshire, under Red Rolfe, New York Yankee baseball star and basketball coach at Yale. Capt. Tallis later coached basketball at Concord and in 1940 coached the 1st Corps Area basketball team. In addition he has officiated as a National Association referee in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont for the past 12 years.

Lt. Ashley Enlists In T-Sgt. Grade

First Lieutenant Julian B. Ashley, former fighter pilot, has re-enlisted in the Army Air Forces at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga., Base officials announced today. He received the rating of T/Sgt. and was assigned to the Base Air Inspector's Office.

Sgt. Ashley entered the army the first time in October 1939 at Barksdale Field, La. He went to Lowry Field, Colo., for a clerical course and then on October 9, 1941, he left the states for duty in Panama and Trinidad. While at Trinidad, he helped open Waller Field which was one of our advance trans-Atlantic bases. In March 1942, the sergeant returned to the states and entered Aviation Cadet Training as a pilot at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

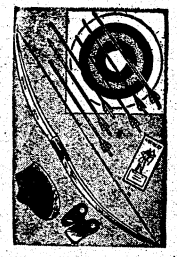
Graduating from the single engine school at Spence Field, Ga., in October 1942, he received his silver wings and commission as a second lieutenant. Following a transition course in fighter-type aircraft, the young lieutenant was again headed overseas in January 1943, this time to England where he was in the 6th Fighter Wing of the 8th Air Force. In June 1943, he was transferred to the 350th Fighter Group of the 12th Air Force in Africa. With this group, he flew one tour of 50 sorties in the P-39.

Completing this tour of duty, Lt. Ashley transferred to the 31st Fighter Group in Italy where he flew 20 long range escort missions in the famous P-51. Returning to the states in July 1944, the lieutenant instructed in P-40s until as being released from active duty at Camp Shelby, Miss., in July 1946.

"Operation ——"

We heard about a drunk being cured by having an operation which removed a bone that had been pressing his brain. Another operation guaranteed to cure one of drinking is to remove the brass rail pressing against one's foot.

—Ft. Meade Post.



COMPLETE YOUTH'S ARCHERY SET 6.95

Designed specially for 'teen agers by an archery expert—Ben Pearson! Set includes 5 ft. hickory bow, 4 24-inch arrows, leather armguard, leather shooting tab, and paper target face.

CAMPERS, HIKERS PUP TENT 10.95

Packs compactly—weighs 15 lbs.! Has sewed-in floor-cloth, netting at door. Waterproofed!

WARDS JR. UMBRELLA PLAY TENT 8.75

Waterproofed olive drab tenting. 6 ft. high, 6¾ ft. sq. base. Complete with poles, ropes, stakes.

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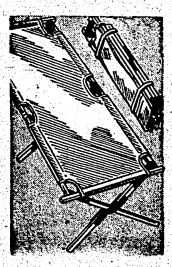

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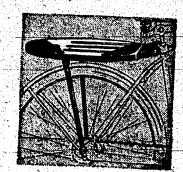

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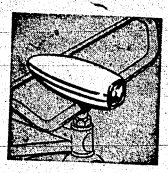

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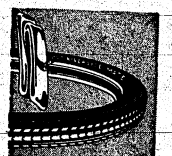

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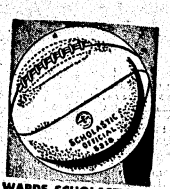

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Montgomery Ward

Draft Decision Rests on Army

Will Decide by Nov. 15 On Resumption

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—(U.P.)—The Army said today it will decide before Nov. 15 whether it will resume the draft on Jan. 1, 1947.

The decision will depend mainly upon the rate of voluntary enlistments during the next 10 days.

The Army cancelled a call for 20,000 men in the last half of October and 15,000 men in November and then stopped the draft until Jan 1. It must give selective service 45 days advance notice before the draft can be resumed.

The Army recruiting rate has fallen off drastically since draft calls were suspended. There were 28,303 men enlisted in the first week of October, but only 7,383 in the second week and 5,484 in the third week.

Army personnel experts expect the rate to fall even further during December, because men like to stay at home with their families over the Christmas holidays.

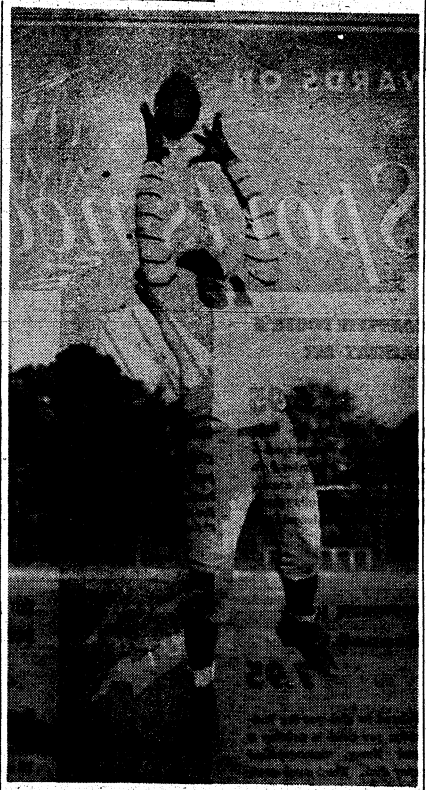
The Army needs 40,000 men a month to maintain its strength at 1,070,000. It obtained 51,750 volunteers and 25,000 inductees during September.

The Army has recruited 1,033,818 men since the end of the war, but half of those came in under short term enlistments and already are leaving the service.

If the recruiting drive fails to produce the needed men, the Army must get them from the draft in order to meet its responsibilities for overseas occupation, guarding of supplies and building a post-war defense force.

800-FOOT 'FINGER'

Persons driving along either the super highway or the old Fort Benning Boulevard between the post and Columbus are actually on the reservation when they cross the Fort Benning railroad tracks. The reservation extends out in a long, two-mile finger to a point where the Fort Benning railroad connects with the Central of Georgia tracks beyond Baker Village. This "finger" of the reservation is 200 feet wide, 100 feet on either side of the railroad tracks.



READY FOR A TAKE-OFF—S/Sgt. William Stovall, 240-pound pile driving fullback of the 25th Combat Team football eleven is one of the Sand Hill team's standouts who will see action when the Combateers play the Chattanooga Bon Ton Lions at Doughboy Stadium Saturday afternoon.

25th CT, Winner Of Last Tilt, Faces 'Bulldozers'

BY S/Sgt. A. E. WISE

Victorious here Saturday by a 14 to 7 tally over the hitherto undefeated Chattanooga Bon Ton Lions, 25th Combat Team's grid eleven faces Fort Jackson, S. C. Friday at Fort Jackson and on Armistice Day will entertain the McDill Field Bull Dozers in Doughboy Stadium, game time being scheduled to start at 2 p. m. sharp.

The Combateers scored their first T. D. during the first six minutes of play when an attempted punt by the Lions from their own 12 yard marker was blocked by left guard John Hudgens who followed the pigskin into the end zone and covered it for the games initial score. Adam Smith via the place kicking route converted the extra point.

During the second period, intermittent flashes of goodly play was offset by fumbles by both teams with neither being able to punch out a score. As the half ended, C. T. was in possession of the ball on their own 10.

Chattanooga knotted the score midway in the third period following a concentrated drive from their own 40 to C. T's 10 where Leftwitch scored around his own left side. Levingood smashed through the center of the line making the extra point attempt good.

With six minutes playing time remaining in the fourth quarter, a Lions attempted punt from their own 47 was blocked with C. T. lineman Caponis, Tate, and Hudgens featuring on the play, Coxan, 25th right end recovering the ball on the enemy's 39.

Surging to the Lions 15, the Combateers pass from Ellis to Barnes swept the locals into the lead. Tailback Adam Smith booted the extra point.

Pro Football Teams May Clash In Post Season Tilt

BY CPL. CARL BURKONS

Perhaps you noticed in the sports pages last week that the new All-American pro football conference is itching for a championship game with the National league champions come the end of the season. Speaking for the entire new conference, Arthur B. McBride, owner of the Cleveland Browns, declared that the All-America was willing to pit its winner against the Nationals titlist in a post-season series and that a challenge to that effect will be issued at the end of the regular season.

If the game is possible, the Cleveland owner stated that the championship team in his league will gladly play any place and at any time. "We'll play them on a winner-take-all basis, or we'll even play them for nothing, with all the profits going to charity. We'll leave it up to them to decide," he said.

Can Get Together

It is a general belief that there is only two or three National League owners stubbornly opposed to effecting an armistice with the All-America's. According to the old league's ruling, seven of the 10 owners would have to assent to the inter-league tilt.

This writer believes that the two leagues can get together for the first "World Series" of professional football. Everybody connected with the All-American League is very much in favor of such a series. Also, everybody that likes football—fan, player, sports writer, et al, would like to see something to that effect.

It is my opinion that the football addicts are anxious for the champions to meet, and that they are entitled to see for themselves which league has the stronger team. If anybody is so small, namely the National League big wheels, that he doesn't want to play the game, then he doesn't belong in football.

Maybe the old leaguers are afraid to play, thus giving all the more reason to believe that the Americans actually do have the stronger clubs. It seems that the latter league is going to finish in the black financially, in almost all the cities that they have a team situated. This fact is more amazing because it is their first year of competition.

It certainly seems as if the old league is making a bad impression on the infants . . . or should it be the infants are making a tremendous impression on Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public, the football fan, who, after all, makes these pros click as far as popularity goes.

• • •

In the locker room after the Doughboys' victory over the Camp Hood boys last Sunday afternoon, the following conversation was overheard: Somebody asked Tailback John Sauer why he didn't run faster than what he did on his 90 yard jaunt for the first Benning touchdown. This was the "Mighty Mouse's" reply . . . "I looked back three or four times as I was running towards their goal and every time I turned around there were always red jersies right behind me. So I knew I didn't have anything to worry about." (The red jersies were Doughboys, just to give you an indication of the magnificent protection the blockers gave their ball toters throughout the afternoon.)

• • •

A lot of the credit for the half-time display goes to Capt. William Fannin of the Post Welfare and Recreation Office. Two bands, the 267th from the Post and Central high school, from Phenix City, kept things going while the ball players were taking the rest.

About one-half the world's output of coal is mined in the United States, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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MISS BENNING COMES THROUGH—In celebration of National Air Mail Week, a Fort Benning carrier pigeon, "Miss Benning," was released from the steps of the Jacksonville, Florida, postoffice at 11 a. m., October 30 with a message of greeting from employes of the Jacksonville postoffice to Mr. Leighton W. McPherson, postmaster at Columbus. "Miss Benning" arrived at her home loft at Fort Benning just before 5 p. m. the following day. Above Pfc. Russell L. Cody, a post pigeoneer, holds "Miss Benning" while Mr. Robert F. Richardson, superintendent of the Fort Benning Branch of the Columbus postoffice, removes the message. "Miss Benning" flew a total of 240 air miles. Pigeon experts say "Miss Benning" was lucky to get here considering that this is dove season.

Photo by Pvt. Anantiatis

Post Women Increase Golf Activities This Season

Women's golf activities at Fort Benning have taken a sharp upward turn with the initiation, in late October, of two special tournaments. This is also accompanied by a marked increase in interest in the regular weekly tournaments which are played between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. each Tuesday.

One of the special tournaments is a Turkey Tournament, details of which are being supervised by Mrs. Frank Goss. Qualification play was completed in this tournament on November 5, and those qualifying were arranged into flights of eight. Matches, with full handicap will be played to decide the winner of each flight, and Thanksgiving Turkeys will be provided as prizes for each flight winner.

The second special tournament is a "Ringer" tournament, which is being supervised by Mrs. J. V. Thompson. This will continue through December 16, and during the period each contestant will enter the lowest score she makes at any time on each hole. Entrants will be divided initially into flights according to their handicaps, and additional flight divisions and revisions will be made, depending upon the number of entries and handicap scores recorded during play. All players making a "ringer" will enter it on the scoring chart and turn in the card with the score for the round in which it was made.

At the last meeting of the Women Golfers, prizes were awarded for the last two weekly tournaments held in October. They were as follows:

For Blind Hole Tournament, October 18; Class 'A' winners, Mrs. Frank Goss and Mrs. D. P. Buchland; Class 'B', Mrs. D. C. Landon and Mrs. J. O. Beckner, and Mrs. E. N. Edris.

For October 22 tournament Class 'A' Mrs. Frank Goss and Mrs. Waine Archer; Class 'B', (9 holes), Mrs. K. W. Lillige, Mrs. T. A. Moran, Mrs. A. F. Ruth and Mrs. C. L. Howard; Class 'B' (18 holes), Mrs. D. C. Landon, Mrs. E. N. Edris and Mrs. K. C. Robertson.

Camp Lee Tires, Loses To Unbeaten Doughs, 32-0

By Pvt. Milton R. Moskowitz

Camp Lee tried, but it just did not have enough. For one half the Travelers were able to hold the Doughboys to six points, but they had nothing left for the rest of the game. In the second half Benning scored four times to grind out its seventh straight victory, 32-0, before a Sunday crowd of some 13,000 in Doughboy Stadium. (Early morning rains frightened away two or three thousand expected spectators).

The game was the best seen here this season, a rough brutal affair, featured by vicious tackling. Lee, out to revenge its only previous defeat, was simply overpowered by the hard-charging line and array of speedy backs put on the field by the Doughboys.

Scrubs Run Wild

Johnny Sauer and Hillia r d Shands, the two ace halfbacks, broke the backs of the Travelers and when they went out at the end of the third quarter the second and third string backs ran wild against a feeble opposition.

As usual, the Doughboy line was up to par, with Doyle, Green, Piros, Fowler and Still repelling the Travelers on the ground. Fullback Bob Seibert was another all-important cog on the defense.

Walter Kersulis' playing at right end presaged a brilliant future for big pass-catcher when he returns to the University of Illinois. The Doughboy left end, Billy Hawkins, became a casualty early in the game when he dislocated his shoulder.

Stars for Losers

George Taliaferro, former Indiana U. Star, proved himself a great back in defeat. He took a physical beating from the Doughboy tacklers, and after an especially vicious tackle by Stroud in the final quarter, he limped off the field with the crowd's applause ringing in his ears.

Midway in the first quarter, after an exchange of punts between Taliaferro and Sauer, the Doughboy offense began to click. Two passes from Sauer to Kersulis carried from the 50 to the Lee 26. There Shands, on a reverse from Seibert, went wide around his left end and wouldn't be stopped until he had scored his thirteenth touchdown, a department in which he leads the nation's ball-carriers. Benning then led 6-0 as Peterson's attempted conversion was wide.

Camp Lee received the kickoff and struck back for its greatest threat. Taliaferro sparked the Travellers with his running and passing in their 66-yard march down the field. Highlight of the drive was a 35-yard pass play, Taliaferro to end Mel Lewis, who made a sensational one-handed catch, on the Benning 12-yard line. But here the Lee attack stalled, as two pass plays and an end-around were smeared.

Outplay Doughs

If it hadn't been for two costly fumbles in the second quarter, the Leemen might have been able to go somewhere because they outplayed the Doughboys in this period.

In the beginning of the quarter Taliaferro, running from punt formation, got off on a 17-yard jaunt and then took a 19-yard pass from Walt Teninga, bringing the ball to the Doughboy 36. It all went for naught, however, when the Negro ace fumbled and Still made the recovery for Benning.

A few plays later Seibert fumbled, and Jim Foley recovered for the Travellers. But it was vice versa three plays afterwards, as Robinson recovered a misdirected Lee lateral.

The half ended with the score remaining 6-0 in Benning's favor.

Camp Lee's eleven returned to the field and showed no signs of melting away in the third quarter. The Travellers kicked off and the Doughboys put the ball in play on their own 17.

From there they staged an 80-yard drive, never cashing in on it, however. Sauer and Shands, with a pass to Kersulis interspersed, ate up that ground by themselves. Finally, when they got inside the Lee ten, Sauer could only get to the three, where the Virginians' line held fast.

After Lee had kicked out of danger, and Teninga, former U. of Michigan player, had intercepted a Sauer pass on the ten, the Travellers began to roll again and gave Coach Bill Meek his biggest scare of the season.

Alternating on the runs, Taliaferro and Teninga rushed to the Benning 40, where the two teamed up in a pass play that carried to the 26. The Lee gridders were going strong now and it seemed as if they might tie up the game.

Apparently a little worried, Coach Meek at this point inserted Dick Pitzer, who had changed into a uniform at half-time at end, where he starred for Army last year. A bad ankle had prevented him from playing any ball this season.

This evidently had a psychological effect, for the tide turned immediately. On the next play, Kersulis leaped into the air and intercepted a Teninga pass, racing to the 48 before he was hauled down. And on the next play, with Pitzer taking out the safety man, Sauer shot through tackle, and outsprinted Taliaferro for a 52-yard touchdown run before anyone knew what had happened. The score was now 12-0, and that was the play that spelled defeat in big letters for Lee. After that they knew they were beaten.

All Worn Out

The three touchdowns scored in the last quarter were anti-climactic. They were scored against a team that was completely worn out, which, incidentally, showed the relative condition of the two elevens.

Jerry Capka, with a couple of broken ribs, ran an intercepted pass 40 yards to set up the first score. The six points counted for Walt Piebes, who plunged over from the 2, Peterson made good on the conversion this time.

The last two touchdowns were engineered by Ed Faillace. He and Merlyn Johnson ran the ball down the goal-line, and the little half flipped a short pass to Sam Butz for the score. Peterson made it 26-0. The last one Faillace made all by himself, running the final 15 yards to ring the score up to 32-0.

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OBVIOUS PROOF of the athletic prowess of former Infantry School Detachment sportsters is evidenced by the number of trophies displayed in the case shown above. In 1941 the old ISD became first the Academic Battalion and later the Academic Regiment of the Infantry School. Now it is again known as the ISD. At the left is M/Sgt. Clifford E. Brown, supply sergeant. At the right is M/Sgt. Tommy Sampbell, sergeant major.

TIS Photo

Pre-Game 'Guessed List' Spurs Patients' Interest

Interest in last weekend's football games over the nation was increased for patients in the Regional Station Hospital through the efforts of Miss Pauline Schauss, Hospital Red Cross Recreation Worker. Miss Schauss prepared ballots which listed 12 of the outstanding games to be played on Saturday, October 26 and distributed them to the men on the wards with the request that when each one had selected his choice of the winning teams, they be deposited in the football ballot box in the lobby of the Patients' Recreation Hall. Each patient placed his name and ward number on his ballot.

The patients responded enthusiastically and the ballot box was filled to capacity, by the returns from the participants in the contest. The recreation hall and wards buzzed with good-natured argument over favorite teams which would win and the possible outcome of doubtful games.

Due to the fact that there were two or three upsets in Saturday's games, no patient had a perfect score. Pfc. Earnest Spriggins of Ward C-16 and T-Sgt. Tubin Errico of Ward 11 tied for first place with eleven correct winners. Each was presented with a box of candy as a prize for having excelled in the contest. It was interesting to note that both winners missed the correct team for the Texas-Rice game—as who didn't?

Commandos Lose

The "Commandos," Lawson Field's Negro football team, experienced their second defeat of the season Wednesday night when the Radcliffe High School team trounced them 18 to 0 at Doughboy Stadium.

Lt. Hershel E. Fansler, the Commandos coach, said "considering the boys' former football experience, the team did very well last night" and I look forward to several victories for the Commandos before the football season is over."

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Competitive Tests Planned To Develop Leadership

Competitive tests to develop leadership in cavalry platoons will be renewed in 1947, it was announced today by General Jacob L. Devers, commanding general, Army Ground Forces. Competition in 1947 will be restricted to units stationed in the continental United States. Since modern cavalry and armored units are so much alike, all tank and reconnaissance platoons will compete.

The tests were instituted in 1928 when an anonymous donor gave $35,000, the income from which was to be expended on prizes and awards to encourage and promote cavalry leadership. They had to be abandoned upon the outbreak of war in 1941.

Rules for the new competition were drawn up by a committee named by General Devers. Its members were Major General John W. Leonard, commandant, the Armored School; Major General Isaac D. White, commandant, the Cavalry School, and Major General Herbert L. Earnest, assistant chief of staff G-3, Army Ground Forces.

The test will be divided into four parts, each part to be weighted as follows:

(1) Army Ground Forces Physical Fitness test, one-sixth.

(2) Disciplinary record of platoon, one-sixth.

(3) Army Ground Forces Platoon Combat Firing test, one-third.

(4) A tactical motorized march of more than two hours, bivouac and night movement to an attack position, inspection of clothing, equipment and clothing, one-third.

In 1947 three prizes will be awarded. One will go to the best tank platoon in the 2nd Armored Division, another to the best reconnaissance platoon of the 2nd Armored Division and a third to the best reconnaissance platoon of the 3rd Cavalry Group (Mechanized). The awards will consist of a suitable prize to each man in the winning platoon, a trophy to the company or troop having the winning platoon and a trophy to the winning platoon commander.

STR Sets Pace In Basket Race

The undefeated Seventh Company basketeers of the Student Training Regiment with six wins to their credit are now setting the pace in the regimental basketball pennant chase which began on October, 2nd. Eighth Company with six wins and one loss is running a close second in the STR circuit and with the first half of the season still three weeks off still has a good chance of moving up into first place.

Team standings at present are:

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
13th Company	6	0	1.000
8th Company	6	1	.857
17th Company	3	2	.600
Hq. Company	1	5	.166
12th Company	0	6	.000

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Game Of Put And Take No Fun Played As POW Of Nazis

1st Lt. Robert D. Bentley, Airborne School Aide de Camp, played "Put and Take" with the German Army, during World War II. That is, the Nazis captured him twice—put him in prison camps twice, and twice he took off in a hurry.

"A rough game of 'Put and Take' Lieutenant Bentley said, "which would have ended with me being 'put' away for good, if the Krauts had caught me a third time."

Lieutenant Bentley was born in Missoula, Montana, moving to California when just a youngster, where, he says, like the Joads, he changed residents innumerable times, finally settling, out of breath and gasoline, in Los Angeles.

After graduating from Fairfax High School, Los Angeles, he tried the banking business for two years, then aircraft assembly with the Lockheed Aircraft corporation.

"After amassing a tidy fortune—a 1936 Jalopy and a soggy toothbrush, Uncle Sam stepped in to direct my destiny—in the Army," he said. Shortly after graduating from OCS, Lieutenant Bentley joined the Paratroops and became an instructor in the old Parachute school. In September of 1944 he joined the 17th Airborne division overseas, where he experienced the grim game of 'Put and Take' with the German Army.

There is humor to be found even in capture by enemy forces, Lieutenant Bentley recalls. Ugly Nazis segregated all U. S. Army officers from the enlisted men, loaded them into trucks, and hustled them to the High Command for interrogation. On the way each Yank officer destroyed all maps, plans, messages, and identification papers by tearing them into tiny fragments and tossing them out of the speeding truck.

"The effect was startling, to say the least," Lieutenant Bentley recalls. "We threw them out en masse, and they whirled along behind us like a miniature snow storm." Patiently biding his time, the lieutenant effected an escape, but was quickly recaptured. The Germans were a lot rougher on him this time.

He was forced to march from one Stalag to another, back and forth across Germany. However, his chance came once again, and he 'took off' once more, living a furtive animal-like existence, until contacting elements from an Armored Division. Underfed and exhausted, he was hospitalized and returned to the U. S. A.

Back in the Airborne Service once more, as School Commandant Brig. Gen. Miley's Aide, Lieutenant Bentley wants to "stay put."

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VOL. 5—NO. 9 * Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1946 For America's Most Complete Post 16 PAGES TODAY

TIS Photo

AN INTERESTED AUDIENCE—(Left to right) Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, Senator Walter F. George and Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel watch a parachute demonstration at the Airborne Section of The Infantry School during Senator George's tour of post activities last Thursday.

Rifle Championship Meet Starts Nov. 19

Senator George Tours Benning

The Hon. Walter F. George, senior United States Senator from Georgia, arrived at Fort Benning at 10 a. m. last Thursday for a short tour of the component units of The Infantry School.

Upon his arrival at Headquarters, TIS, he was greeted by an honor guard consisting of troops from the 37th Infantry Regiment and the 267th AGF Band. Members of his party included Frank Lumpkin, Ralph I. King, Frank Bradley, M. C. Murray, William Glenn and Bryan Collier, all of Columbus.

Tour Post

After a brief visit with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commandant of The Infantry School, the Senator and his party left with the Commandant on a tour of the Post.

First stop on the itinerary was Airborne Section of The School, where the group saw demonstrations in physical education, parachute packing, primary jumping from 'mock-up' towers and parachute towers, and where they were shown the methods by which troops are put aboard C-82 cargo and troop planes.

At Shelton and McAndrew Ranges the group watched range practice and firing with the Browning Automatic Rifle. At Lippit Field, Senator George watched with rapt attention as wave after wave of men from Officer Candidate Class No. 2 came over the crest of a hill, hit the dirt and jumped up again to advance on targets in simulated bayonet assaults.

Members of Officer Candidate Class No. 1 were snappy and crisp in their execution of commands given them during the platoon drill period conducted at Stroup Field.

At Patton Range, the Senator's party was visibly impressed by a special demonstration of recoilless weapons and rocket launchers in action. The faces of the onlookers registered their startled surprise as volley after volley of ammunition boomed off across the Benning Hills and the echoes bounded back.

Highlight of the day's tour was an official luncheon given at the Main Post Officers Club at 12:30 at which Senator George was the honored guest. Set in the Ladies Lounge, the table was decorated with pink snapdragons and pale blue tapers. The distinctive "TIS" name cards marked the places of the Senator, his party and the following: Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr., Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, Col. John C. Blizzard,

Continued on Page 2

2 Divisions, 8 Sections Make Up Infantry School

Two divisions and eight sections make up the Infantry School as it is now organized under the Infantry Center.

The Airborne School, which was discontinued as a separate organization November 1, makes up one of the sections, and Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, former commandant, becomes Deputy Commander of TIS under Major General John W. O'Daniel.

Colonel John C. Blizzard remains as the executive officer, and Colonel Joseph H. Harper (another Airborne officer) and Lt. Colonel Gordon Singles are the assistant executive officers of the school.

Two Divisions of TIS

Headquarters, Infantry School, and the Academic Department are the two divisions of TIS now.

The following is the organizational setup in headquarters: S-1, Lt. Colonel John J. Deane (this appointment is still tentative); S-2 and S-3, Colonel Walter M. Johnson (who is also I & E officer); S-4, Colonel Thomas M. Brinkley, and the Adjutant General, Colonel Leon C. Boineau.

The Academic Department is headed by Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, who also serves as assistant commandant of the Infantry School. Coordination of training is handled by Colonel Lloyd D. Brown, Colonel C. E. Johnson is department secretary, and the Operations Office head is Colonel Richard M. Sandusky.

Printing Plant Included

Also included in the Academic Department is the Army Field Printing Plant, under Colonel James H. McDonough; and the

Continued on Page 2

LAWSON CLASS IS GRADUATED

The Ninth Air Force Pathfinder school which was inaugurated at Lawson Field the first week of September, graduated its first group of students recently. Graduates received their diplomas at a review and presentation ceremony held at the base parade grounds Saturday morning. Colonel Gilbert T. Collar, base commander, presented the diplomas.

All Members of RA

The graduates, all members of the Regular Army, included eight officers and six enlisted men and represented various troop carrier bases. All the men returned to their home bases after graduation.

The Pathfinder school is under the supervision of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron.

The nine weeks course consists of two phases. Phase I covers basic ground and inflight training while phase II is devoted to combined instruction with Pathfinder students of Ft. Benning. Capt. John Harris, of the 75th is in charge of the course.

Diplomas were awarded to: Capt. William Cromonio, Pope Field (S. C.), Capt. Raymond L. Glasgow, Capt. John S. Hatchett, Bergstrom Field, (Tex.), Lt. William V. Abell, Lt. Robbins Dallen, Lt. Edward R. Stepka, Greenville, (S. C.), Lt. D. L. Colasuano, Lt. Carl E. Palm, Bergstrom, T-Sgt. E. V. Parker, Bergstrom, T-Sgt. Herman Sussman, Greenville, S-Sgt. Dennis W. Lennon, S-Sgt. Arthur H. Roberts, Pope Field (S. C.), Cpl. Samuel D. Blalock, Greenville, S. C., and Cpl. Anthony Carnetta from Bergstrom Field, Texas.

Starting date for the second Pathfinder class has not been announced.

Awards Are Given Two Benning Men

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel last week awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service to two Benning soldiers, Col. Melville A. Sanderson and 1st. Sgt. George H. Dorer.

Col. Sanderson, who is now overseas, was formerly Post Surgeon. He was awarded the ribbon for his service from April 10, 1942, to October 23, 1946.

Sgt. Dorer, of the Signal Corps, received the award for his service from February 23, 1946, to October 15, 1946.

Col. McComb Will Head ASU Groups

Lt. Col. Jesse E. McComb, veteran of 35 months overseas duty, has assumed command of Sections 1 and 2, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment and Supply Detachment of 3440 ASU, Fort Benning officials announced Tuesday.

Col. McComb, who received a reserve commission during World War I, served as assistant PMS&T at the Phoenix, Ariz., High school for 20 years on inactive duty. In February, 1941, he was recalled to active duty with the rank of major and reported to Fort Sill, Okla., to aid in the organization of the Replacement Training Center there. After a year's duty at the Oklahoma post, Col. McComb was transferred to Fort Meade, Md., to start the Army's Special Service School. The colonel's next assignment was at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Upon his graduation he completed a six-month desert training course.

Going overseas in October, 1943, Col. McComb was appointed executive officer of the Sixth Island Command in the North Solomons. Later he served as commanding officer of APO 270 on Tongariva. Prior to returning to the States the colonel commanded battalions on New Caledonia, the Philippines, and Japan. From March, 1945, until Oct. 15, 1946, Col. McComb was assigned to the 25th Infantry Division Artillery as commanding officer of the 89th Field Artillery Battalion. He landed in the States last September.

Engineers Drill For TIS Exhibit

After a successful Armistice Day parade and demonstration in Decatur, Ala., the 1290th Engineers returned to the post Tuesday and went into preparation for tomorrow's demonstration on "The Infantry in Defense," to be given for the Infantry School.

The battalion should be at full strength for this demonstration for the first time since last August, as C Company is due back tomorrow and the battalion picked up another company this week in the 406th Engineer Company.

Next week the Engineers will be helping out in the Third Army Rifle Championships to be held here. The 1290th men will handle all the scoring, telephones, and behind-the-line details. The battalion's officers will act as range officers.

360 Competitors Will Be Allowed To Take Part

Preparations are in full swing for the opening of the Third Army Area Rifle Championship matches scheduled to get under way at Fort Benning Nov. 19, Col. DeWitt Ballard, executive officer of the matches, announced Tuesday.

At the same time Colonel Ballard also announced that Brig. Gen. Sidney R. Hinds had arrived at Fort Benning as unofficial representative of the National Rifle Association. General Hinds, who will assist in the planning program, is distinguished in both pistol and rifle shooting.

Report November 18

All rifle competitors are expected to report to Rifle Match headquarters before six o'clock November 18. A complete list of the entrants is not yet available since all registration, other than Fort Benning participants, is being handled at Seventh Army headquarters in Atlanta.

A maximum number of 360 competitors will be allowed to take part in the matches at Fort Benning. This figure includes military personnel and civilians in the Third Army Area, which is composed of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi, North and South Carolina. Several Latin-

Continued on Page 2

Training Unit Group Shifted

By CPL. JAMES CANARY

With the recent re-organization of Infantry School units, the remnants of the 1st Student Training Regiment, transferred last December to the Academic Regiment, now become the 1st Battalion, Student Training Regiment. The unit continues, on a somewhat smaller scale, all of its important functions under the command of Lt. Col. Richard J. Dial. This battalion handles all of the training courses for officers; the "re-tread" course (Officers' Advanced Class No. 1) a process of adapting officers from other branches and arms of service to Infantry tactics, methods, and proceedures; and the Motor and Communication Schools for both officers and enlisted men.

There are in the 1st Battalion, STR, in Basic Courses numbers One and Two, 252 West Point graduates who are taking a little "polishing-off" training, further acquainting themselves with numerous practical fine points of Infantry methods.

Thirteen different countries are represented by the presence of foreign officers who are here, by the courtesy of the United States government, absorbing U. S. military theory and practices. There are in the battalion officers from Great Britain, Canada, China, the Philippines, Mexico, Chile, Columbia, Venzuela, Uruguay, Peru, Quadamalo, Puerto Rico and El Salvadore. Four officers from the U. S. Marine Corps are also enrolled at present.

Three hundred enlisted men are student members of the organization. These men are attending the Motor and Communication Schools for enlisted men.

AAF Group Has Record Of Year With No Fatality

Despite prevailing weather and hazardous routes, the Fifth Air Forces' 317th Troop Carrier Group recently completed a year of intensified operation in the Pacific without a fatal accident, Army Air Forces Headquarters announced today.

Routes covered by the Troop Carrier Group cover long distaces of water and high mountain ranges to reach far-flung bases in the Philippines, Guam, China, Korea, and the Ryukyus. Headquarters of the unit is located in Tokyo.

Aerial Workhouses

C-54 "Skymasters and C-46 "Commandos", war-time work horses for the Air Forces, are used in flying the regular routes, plus numerous emergency missions, such as evacuation and supplying of isolated troops by air, ferrying paratroopers, and transportation of urgently needed medical equipment.

Planes of the 317th carry approximately 175 hospital patients weekly from Korea and outlying bases to Tokyo for treatment or redeployment to the U. S. Iron lungs have been flown to hospitals in sub-marginal weather.

The remarkable safety record, set in the midst of rapid redeployment with a lack of skilled maintenance personnel, covers the period from September 1945 to September 1946.

In September 1945, the 317th changed from a combat organization which operated from Australia to Okinawa to a smooth-running airline. Colonel William S. Lewis, deputy for operations at Tachikawa Army Air Base, Tokyo, was given the job of organizing and operating the newly-formed airline. Today this group is doing for Japan and Korea what commercial airlines are doing back home.

Briefings Aid Safety

Colonel Lewis gives a portion of the credit for the outstanding safety record of his outfit to the thorough briefings given pilots and passengers prior to each flight.

A big threat to the safety record came last April when a C-46 was caught out in the Sea of Japan with weather closing in every nearby airdrome and the fuel supply running short. The ship had taken off for Korea but was unable to land due to the weather, so the pilot started back to Japan.

The plane was ditched in the sea. All aboard followed the ditching instructions and within two minutes the plane was completely evacuated. Not one of 22 passengers was injured.

Group records show there has not been a flight from Japan to Korea which was made entirely in suitable flying weather.

Maintenance 'First Class'

Much credit for the 317th safety record goes to the Fifth Air Forces' 13th Air Service Group. Despite the high turnover of personnel since V-J Day, the service group has continued to provide first class maintenance to planes of the 317th.

It was fast and efficient maintenance of every plane which enabled the 317th to carry food to all units cut off from central supply area during a recent Korean railroad strike.

Rifle

Continued from Page 1

American teamsters have also been invited to enter the championship matches.

Over 200 awards will be presented to the winners, including the Fort Benning trophy and a $100 War Bond. The Fort Benning trophy which has been sent to Chicago for a complete reconditioning is competed for annually.

Lt. Col. A. C. Brill, the 15th Infantry, has been designated captain of the Infantry Center team.

Benning Entrants

Entrants from Fort Benning in the Third Army Area Service Rifle Championships include the following who will represent The Infantry Center:

1-Lt. James K. Felty, 448; M-Sgt. Guy N. Sanders, 432; T-Sgt. Oscar L. Gallman, 428; Cpl. James B. Alderton, 420; Capt. Herman L. Alley, 419; T-Sgt. Curtis McLemore, 415; T-Sgt. Toy Kemp, 414; Capt. Harry B. Gardner, 413; Capt. Joe A. Cestkowski, 413; 1-Sgt. Walter A. Cooper, 410; T-Sgt. Lee C. Kelly, 409; T-5 Edgar P. Wethington, 407; S-Sgt. Ferdinand L. Eysel, 405; S-Sgt. James B. Manning, 403;

1-Sgt. John E. Gerard, 403; S-Sgt. Eber Pennington, 402; T-Sgt. Daniel S. Huntley, 402; 1-Sgt. Aaron Sterling, 398; T-4 Erich Marks, 396; S-Sgt. Colby I. Garriott, 392; T-Sgt. William R. Mayfield, 391; Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, 389; S-Sgt. Joseph A. Hampton, 386; Pfc. Harold G. Webster, 386; 1-Lt. Paul H. Bouchard, 386; 1-Sgt. James H. McCrary, 385; T-5 Melvin L. Gerard, 382; Major James K. Terry, 376; 1-Sgt. Hardy Barnes, 375; M-Sgt. Alfred H. Carnot, 372.

Preliminary firing scores for the following entrants have not been announced: Major Weaver L. Bush, Major Carl H. Coleman, Pfc. J. T. Cochran, 1-Sgt. S. A. Renfroe, T-Sgt. A. K. Puckett, S-Sgt. G. Hamilton, Pvt. F. F. Light and Capt. James W. Boddie.

George

Continued from Page 1

Col. Jesse A. Ladd, Col. Roy N. Hagerty, Col. Gilbert T. Collar, Col. Robert B. Hill, Col. Joseph H. Harper, Col. Lloyd D. Brown, Col. Charles E. Johnson, Col. Ben Harrell, Col. Irvine C. Scudder, Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, Col. Walter M. Johnson, Col. Leon C. Bolneau, Lt. Col. Thomas R. Aaron, and Maj. George S. Beatty.

During the luncheon, Senator George, commented on the fact that in the past he has worked with and under men of both the major political parties and that he has always found an equal balance of good and bad men in both.

Because he has successfully worked with both parties, he said that he felt that there was no cause to feel that there was reason for failure under the new arrangement which has come about as a result of the recent elections.

"America was founded," the Senator remarked," on the 'two party' principle, and I have no qualms about America's future as long as this principle is followed."

Shortly after lunch, the Senator and his party departed the Post for Columbus.

2 Divisions

Continued from Page 1

Book Department, run by Major Andrew W. Petrosky.

Eight sections round out TIS. The following are the sections with their commanders: Weapons, Colonel Burton L. Lucas; Tactics, Colonel Douglas Sugg; General, Colonel Fay Ross; Airborne, Colonel Roy E. Lindquist; Automotive, Lt. Colonel George Davis; Communications, Colonel Brooker W. Brady; TL and VA, Colonel C. E. Beauchamp; AEC, Colonel Wayne Archer.

'Non-Airborne' Infantry Moved By Plane In Test

BY CPL. ROY BULLEN

A spectacular experiment in troop transportation was completed recently when "A" Co., 37th Infantry Regiment, the first non-airborne company to undergo training for movement as a unit by plane, filed into C-46s for a 30 minute flight over Lawson Field.

Prior to the test troop movement by air the 235 members of "A" Co., 37th Infantry, were put through two days of intensive training under the supervision of Capt. Patrick H. Mackey, commanding officer of "A" Co., and 1st Sgt. John F. Henry of 4th Infantry combat fame, also of "A" Co.

Loaded to an average weight of 220 pounds, with equipment, each trooper carried his individual weapons, full cartridge belts, two bandoleers of ammunition, canteen of water, haver sack stuffed with one day's C rations, mess equipment, shelter half, blanket, gas mask and parachute.

An important part of the troop moving proceedure was the inclusion of jeeps and trailers carrying an additional two-day supply of C rations, complete kitchen equipment, four five-gallon cans of water per plane and the additional personal items a combat infantryman can always manage to find space for.

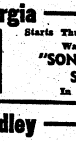
The speed and efficiency with which Able Co., loaded and unloaded themselves and equipment into the planes demonstrated the effectiveness of a comprehensive training program for troop transportation of this type.

So it looks as though in the future, paratroopers will not be the only fighters to swoop from the skies onto the field of action, as an extensive plan for schooling of infantrymen for shipment by plane, may be in view.

TIS 'Tightens Up' On Meal Service

In the interest of maintaining high morale, TIS has been paying a little extra attention to the preparation and serving of meals in its mess halls. Under the direction of Lt. Col. L. J. Fitzpatrick, food service supervisor, a program aimed at maintaining the highest possible standards has been put into operation and will now be extended to all the mess halls in the Infantry Center.

The Food Service Supervisor welcomes any suggestions or gripes and promises that they will receive prompt attention.



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Thur. Only — "THESE THREE" With Merle Oberon, Joel McCrea
Fri-Sat. — "FALCON'S ALIBI" Tom Conway and Rita Corday

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Sun.-Mon. — "NIGHT TRAIN TO MEMPHIS" With Roy Acuff and Smoky Mountain Boys
Tue.-Wed. — "BOY'S RANCH" With James Craig, Skippy Homeier
Thur.-Fri. — "THE RUNAROUND" With Ella Raines, Rod Cameron

Civilians Train Air Force Cooks

An experimental training program to teach Army Air Forces cooks the most appetizing and economical manner to prepare and serve food without decreasing its nutritional and calorie value has been started at New York with the aid of several members of the American Hotel Association and National Restaurant Association.

Several cooks stationed at Mitchel Field, Long Island, will receive a six-week instruction course in well-known New York restaurants and hotel dining rooms. They will receive instruction in proper use and care of kitchen equipment as well as in preparation of meat, fish, soups, gravies, vegetables, salads, pies, cakes and desserts.

The program is being conducted at minimum cost, since the men are taken from Mitchel Field to downtown New York each morning and returned to Mitchel Field each afternoon in government transportation.

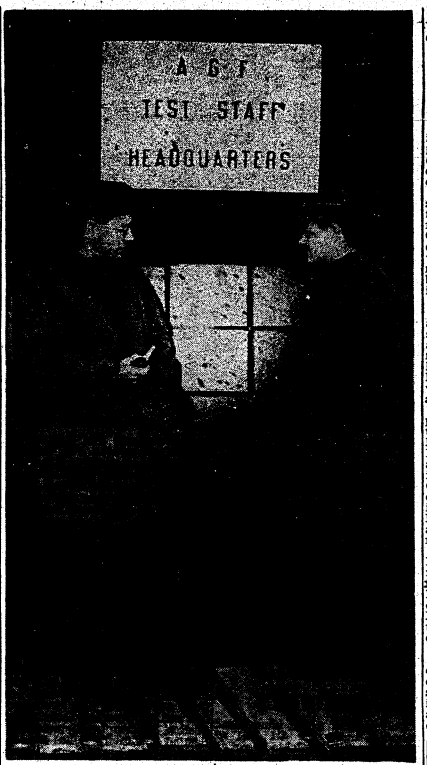
John L. Hennessey, chairman of the board of the Hotels Statler Co., who headed a nine-man committee of civilian food experts which examined the Army food service for the War Department, approved the program arranged by Mitchel Field officials.

Personnel assigned to the course will be treated as students under the direct supervision of the chef in each dining room and kitchen that is visited. They will not perform routine duties but will be trained in the actual preparation of food.

BOUNDARY-JUMPERS

After leaving Outpost No. 1 on their way to Columbus, many people take a left turn just beyond the bridge and use the old Lumpkin Road thinking, perhaps, they won't have to drive so carefully because they are no longer on the reservation. This isn't so. Actually they remain on the reservation for a distance of about two miles beyond the railroad crossing. This is because of the fact the reservation boundary extends right up the middle of the road. Returning from Columbus along the same route, however, one doesn't enter the reservation until he gets beyond the last group of commercial buildings on the right of the road.

Kupe, a Polynesian explorer of the Maori tribe, is credited by tradition with the discovery of New Zealand in 950.



Signal Corps Photo

COLONEL ROY N. HAGERTY, President of Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, at Fort Benning, Georgia, is shown above at Adak Island in the Aleutians with Major Edwin B. Marks Jr., permanent member of the board, as they discussed the testing of special equipment in the coming wet-cold winter tests to be conducted by Task Force Williwaw.

Famed 'Task Force Williwaw' Inspected By Colonel Hagerty

Col. Roy N. Hagerty, president of Army Ground Force Board No. 3 at Fort Benning, made a flying trip to Adak Island in the Aleutians recently to inspect Task Force Williwaw, currently training for its wet-cold winter tests of Army Ground Force equipment.

A native son of Geneva, Neb., Colonel Hagerty served in the European Theater with the 301st Infantry, 94th Division, in the late war. He has been decorated with the Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Legion of Honor, French Croix De Guerre with Palm & Star, Order of White Lion & War Cross 1939 of Czechoslovakia, and the Order of the Fatherland of Russia.

In 1923 Colonel Hagerty graduated from the Company Officers course at the Infantry School, and later the advanced course in 1931. He is also a graduate of the Command & General Staff School 1934-1936.

Mrs. Mary Meador Hagerty, wife of the colonel, now resides in Lubbock, Tex.

A number of the members of the colonel's AGF Board Number 3 are now on temporary duty with Task Force Williwaw for the purpose of testing regular and special equipment peculiar to their branch of service.

Some of the equipment are tanks, self propelled guns, snow vehicles, new rations, kitchens, clothing, and other innumerable items.

Study will be made of the need for changes in existing tactical doctrine and training methods for winter operations.

From the time of its assembly in early July at Fort Ord, Calif., the "Williwaw Force," named for the freakish storms that develop in the Aleutian area, has been procuring equipment, training personnel and familiarizing them with equipment to be tested.

Tour Opportunities Increase For U. S. Soldiers Overseas

Opportunities for travel in countries of Europe and in the occupied Pacific areas for U. S. military personnel on furlough from occupation duties have been increased and tour itineraries altered to suit seasonal changes.

Army Special Services overseas sponsors tours to most of the countries of Europe organized through facilities of the American Express Company and with the cooperation of various Allied Nations good will committees. In addition to military personnel, the tours may be taken by dependents, and affiliated agency employes.

Furlough Tours

Furloughs for military personnel are arranged to coincide with tour schedules. Expenses of the tours are paid for with military payment certificates accepted as dollar instruments by the American Express Company and prices are well within the resources of the average GI.

In the European Theater the program includes conducted tours to Paris and the Riviera, Switzerland and Rome, United Kingdom, Ireland, Netherlands, Denmark, and Czechoslovakia, with plans to include Norway, Sweden and Greece. It is also possible that Palestine and Egypt may be included in the program. In the Pacific and Far East, tours more local in character center about large cities and resorts of occupied areas.

In the nine months ending March, 1946, before quotas were removed on the number of tourists from command areas, almost a million and a half soldiers had taken one or more European tours. Popularity of the tours has continued in spite of reduction of occupation troop strength.

What It Costs

Tours prices include in most cases, meals and lodging and principal sightseeing as well as transportation. On some tours traveling first class is at additional cost, and on some tours small children dependents are given reduced transportation rate. In countries visited at present with the exception of Switzerland, there is no limit upon the amount of money to be spent by the tourist on shopping tours. Funds for spending within the countries are in the form of American Express travelers checks bought with military payment certificates when payment for the tour is made.

Soldiers stationed in Pacific occupation areas have opportunities for special tours planned by special Services in the Philippines and in and around major cities of Japan and elsewhere. In Japan, tours are planned around some 30 famous resort hotels operated by the Army as rest and recreation centers. Military personnel are authorized to visit the hotels on a quota basis usually for periods of one week at a time. Services of the Japanese Travel Bureaus are utilized to conduct tours from the hotels under the supervision of Army Special Services. Before taking the tours, soldiers and other authorized personnel, are provided with guide books, maps, historical data and photographs of places to be visited.

The sugar beet belongs to the same family as the garden beet and the mangel-wurzel.

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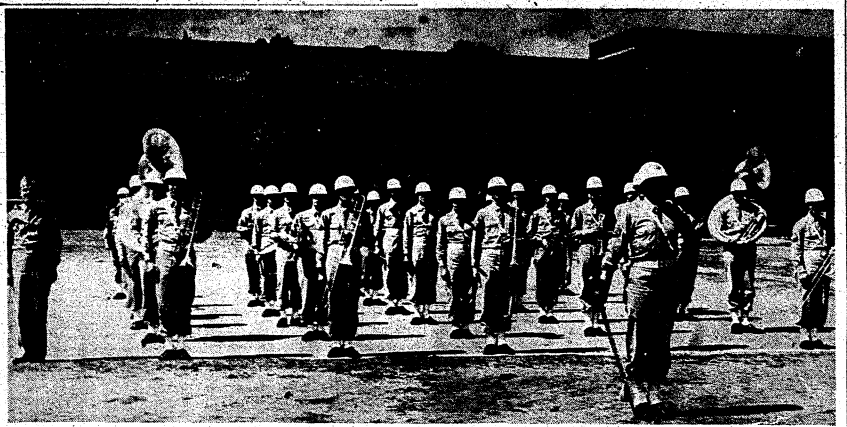
Ham Salad 20c
Ham and Cheese.....30c * Pimiento Cheese....20c
Chicken Salad on Lettuce, with saltines 35c
Large Chilled Tomato Juice 15c
Grapefruit Juice .....15c * Coco Cola, large....10c



SEEN AND HEARD at every important function at Fort Benning is the smart-marching 267th AGF Band. Contributing their bit to the production of any melody from "The Concerts in F" to "Swing it, Sisters" are its following music-makers: CWO Richard E. Velasco, band leader; 1/Sgt. Manuel B. Sousa, trumpet; T/Sgt. Benjamin J. Cortese, trumpet; S/Sgt. Sam J. McCracken, tuba; Sgt. Charles L. Taylor, drums; T/4 Donald E. DeMann, trombone; T/4 George J. Kaisar, clarinet; T/4 Thomas H. Nazaro, clarinet; T/4 Joe Passarelli, clarinet; T/4 Forest L. Williams, clarinet; T/5 Carl D. Bausch, trombone; T/5 Gerald R. Drake, drums; T/5 Robert M. Gibbs, clarinet; T/5 William A. Liday, trumpet; T/5 Irwin B. Tiegon Jr., base drum; T/5 Melville J. Wylie, trumpet; Pfc. Walter L. Allen, baritone; Pfc. Earl C. Barth, saxaphone; Pfc. Lester E. Chambers, saxophone; Pfc. Don B. Garver, French horn; Pfc. Norman Gitler, trumpet; Pfc. Richard L. Hamilton, saxophone; Pfc. Donald A. Hammond, flute; Pfc. Lemuel W. Harris, cymbals; Pfc. Lee C. Hitchcock, clarinet; Pfc. Roger C. Leakey, trombone; Pfc. Lorey C. Newton, saxophone; Pfc. Chester Pugliese, clarinet; Pfc. Lester L. Smalley, trumpet; rvt. Robert F. Lathrop, trumpet; M/Sgt. William Kirshfield Sr., clarinet; Pfc. William F. Crabtree, trumpet; Pfc. Eugene W. Till, clarinet; Pvt. Richard C. Rice, tuba; Pvt. Gail J. Wolfe, French horn.

The schedule of the band includes two parades each Saturday morning, officer candidate parades each Wednesday and all officer graduation ceremonies, not to mention the football games and ten weekly dance engagements. Regularly losing its members to the separation center, the band is now calling for new members.

406th Engineers Are Inactivated

The 406th Engineer Company reached the end of the line last Tuesday after a short three and one-half months existence.

First activated as a unit in the Infantry School last August, the company was inactivated Tuesday because of the large number of men being discharged from the outfit in the near future and in accordance with the Army's consolidation plans.

The men remaining in the company have been attached to the 1290th Engineer Combat Battalion, which is located in the South Harmony Church area.

The 1290th personnel last week moved all the company's equipment up to their motor pool. The 406th's personnel have not as yet moved from their barracks. When they do, it is expected that they will form a separate company in the battalion, probably becoming D Company.

When C Company of the 1290th returns from its demonstration tour at Fort Sill, Okla. (it has been there since August 15 and is expected back Nov. 15 of this month), the 1290th will be finally back at full strength. It is the only engineer unit on the post, and one of the few remaining combat battalions in the country.

New Zealand lies about 6,000 miles from the continental land masses of Asia, Africa and the Americas, and twice that distance from Europe.

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General Paul Explains New Seperation Order

In response to queries from the press concerning a recent War Department directive to field commanders to screen carefully personnel under their command with a view to eliminating the unfit, Major General W. S. Paul, Director of Personnel and Procurement today made the following statement:

"Our instructions to commanders to weed out of their commands personnel who have demonstrated an inaptitude for military service were most assuredly not intended to ambarrass the large number of highly efficient officers and enlisted men who are being separated from the service.

"Within recent weeks the War Department has made several releases outlining the new separation criteria established for the purpose of keeping the size of the Army within stringent budgetary limitations. For example, on September 25 we announced in some detail the criteria for release of officers in the eight categories—categories based upon the length of time which officers have agreed to remain in the service.

"The announcement which apparently has caused embarrassment to certain individuals is the one made on October 17, which mentioned the instructions to commanders to eliminate the unfit. The announcement was one of a series on the subject of separations and specifically stated that the War Department was taking 'additional measures' to place the service on a volunteer basis and at the same time to raise its efficiency. It is apparent that this announcement has been misinterpreted in some quarters.

"I want to emphasize that officers in short-term categories who are leaving the service have efficiency records just as high as those of officers being retained. Such officers are being released by the Army with regret and with deep appreciation of their records of excellent service."

Enlistees Can Still Get GI Bill Benefits

College and other educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights are still available to young men who enlist in the Regular Army, Brigadier General Burdette M. Fitch, Assistant The Adjutant General for Military Personnel Procurement said today.

In a statement issued to clarify a situation which has arisen over the expiration of certain provisions of the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act, General Fitch said: "Under the provisions of the Volunteer Recruitment Act, men who enlisted in the Regular Army on or before October 6, 1946, were assured educational benefits of the GI Bill of Rights for the full term of their enlistment. Thus a man enlisting prior to this date for three years was guaranteed four full years of higher education, regardless of when the war was officially declared ended.

"Now that the October 6 deadline is past, educational credits still accrue, though without any specific guaranitee as to amount. According to the law, men who enlist in the Army now continue to receive educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights up to the time that the present emergency is officially declared ended. These rights continue throughout the emergency. After the soldier has served 90 days he accrues educational credits for one year and three months. Then he receives one month's credit for every additional month served until the war ends. The four-year educational maximum allowed by the GI Bill of Rights still stands.

"Financial allowances also remain unchanged. The government pays tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to $500 for each school year, plus $65 a month for living expenses; $90 if the man has dependents. These payments are allowed for higher education at any college, trade or business school which the soldier returning to civilian life may select and for which he can qualify."

Sidewalk Engineer?

"I understand Jack studied mechanical engineering. What's he doing now?"

"He's working on the railroad."

"That so? What doing "

"Well, you know the man who goes around the cars and taps all the wheels to make sure everything is all right?"

"Yes."

"Well, Jack helps that man listen."—Bealiner.

Four Units 'Over Top' In Consolidated Agency

Incomplete returns from the Combined Agency Drive at Fort Benning reveal that to date four units have gone "over the top" on their quota. They are: Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, Supply Detachment, Section 1, Military Police Detachment, Section 1, and Army Ground Forces Board No. 3.

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TIS WEAPONS EXHIBIT which was taken to Corinth, Miss., on Armistice Day by Capt. George W. Everet and five enlisted men of the School. Twenty blocks of the city's streets were roped off for this and other displays. Here Col. Burton L. Lucas, Chief of the TIS Weapons Section, and Captain Everet make a final inspection of part of the exhibit before it was loaded on trucks to be taken to Corinth. *TIS Photo*

21-Gun Salute Marks Benning Observance Of Armistice Day

Armistice Day was a comparatively uneventful holiday at Fort Benning this year with the only official ceremony honoring the heroic dead of World War I being a 21-gun salute fired by a battery of the 83rd Field Artillery near the flag staff immediately before noon. The 267th AGF Band played appropriate patriotic music during the brief ceremony which included raising the flag. All traffic stopped and all military personnel out of doors stood at attention during the firing of the National Salute.

However, units of Fort Benning's Infantry School brought a martial note to civilian celebrations on Armistice Day when they journeyed to towns in three states to take part in patriotic parades and programs.

At Fair Grounds

The 267th Army Ground Forces Band, under the direction of Sgt. Manuel Sousa, was at the Columbus Fair Grounds Monday evening to supply the musical program for a huge barbecue. The main feature of their musical renditions was the "Over There Fantasy," a medley of familiar tunes of the first World War such as "Rose of No Man's Land," "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France," "Kay, Kay, Kay, Kayty," "Pack Up Your Troubles In Your Old Kit Bag," "The Old Gray Mare" and others.

The music makers from Benning joined the barbecue in a less official manner when they had finished roles as musicians around 7 o'clock.

To Mississippi

The TIS Weapons Section sent an exhibit of Infantry Weapons to the Tri-State Armistice Day Veterans' Homecoming Celebration in Corinth, Miss., on November 11th. Twenty blocks of the city's streets were roped off for this and other exhibits and 50,000 people attended the celebration at which Under Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall was present as the principal speaker. The display was taken to Corinth by Capt. George W. Everet and five enlisted men.

The 1290th Engineers went to Decatur, Ala., where the main street was roped off for an equipment display. After a close order drill and parade in Decatur the men of the 1290th were feted at a street dance by the American Legion there.

The 37th Infantry sent 150 men from its Second Battalion to parade in Defuniak, Fla., and in Americus, Ga., a 14-man firing squad took part in official celebration of Armistice Day.

14 End Course As Pathfinders

The Ninth Air Force Pathfinder school which was inaugurated at Lawson Field the first week of September, graduated its first group of students October 30. Graduates received their diplomas at a review and presentation ceremony held at the base parade grounds Saturday morning. Col. Gilbert T. Coller, base commander, presented the diplomas.

The graduates, all members of the Regular Army, included eight officers and six enlisted men and represented various Troop Carrier Bases. All the men returned to their home bases after graduation.

The Pathfinder school is under the supervision of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron.

The nine week course consists of two phases. Phase I covers basic ground and inflight training while phase II is devoted to combined instruction with pathfinder students of Ft. Benning. Capt. John Harris, of the 75th is in charge of the course.

Diplomas were awarded to: Capt. William Cromonio, Pope Field (S. C.); Capt. Raymond L. Glasgow, Capt. John S. Hatchett, Bergstrom Field (Tex.); Lt. William V. Abell, Lt. Robbins Dallen, Lt. Edward R. Stepka, Greenville (S. C.); Lt. D. L. Colasuano, Lt. Carl E. Palm, T/Sgt. E. V. Parker, Bergstrom; T/Sgt. Herman Sussman, Greenville; S/Sgt. Dennis W. Lennon, S/Sgt. Arthur H. Roberts, Pope Field; Cpl. Samuel D. Blalock, Greenville and Cpl. Anthony Carnetta from Bergstrom field.

Starting date for the second Pathfinder class has not been announced.

26 Lawson Men Attend MP School

Twenty-six men of the 319th AAF Base Unit at Lawson Field are presently attending a two-week military police training program under the direction of the Base Provost Marshal's Office. Upon completion of the program next Saturday the graduates will replace and take over guard duties on the Base now being performed by civilian guards.

Civilian guards were employed last summer when separation from the service and transfers of personnel to other units dissolved the war time military police unit on duty at the Base.

The two-week course consists of the fundamentals of military policy and duty, nomenclature of the 45-caliber pistol and range firing practice. The men will also receive military vehicle driver instructions at Ft. Benning.

The program is under the supervision of Capt. Wilfred Hinman, Base Provost Marshal and M-Sgt. Lester S. Long, chief clerk and investigator of the provost marshal's office, is the instructor.

History Of Guam Battle Available

Guam, the history of the Army's part in the recapture of this strategic southernmost base in the 600-mile-long chain of the Marianas, has been released for public sale by the Government Printing Office.

Guam is the detailed, day-by-day story of the twenty-one days from July 21 to August 10, 1944, during which the 77th Infantry Division fought its way over all but impenetrable jungle terrain to rout a Japanese force of 18,500 and wrest back an important American outpost, Jap-held since four days after Pearl Harbor.

The book covers the initial landings of the Marine troops on Guam, the capture of the first main objectives—Orote Airfield and Apra Harbor—and the landing and supplying of the 77th Infantry Division over one of the toughest reefs in all the island assaults of the Pacific. It gives an account of how the 77th Division, having determined that the concentration of Jap forces was in the northern part of Guam, swung across the waist of the island and pursued the enemy northward, with the attack on Barrigada, and the march to Yigo and Mt. Santa Rosa, the 77th Division's last objective.

It is also the story of how the 77th Division matched its wits and forces against an enemy noted for his ability in hide-and-seek jungle warfare and his knowledge of every inch of the island of Guam, and gives a good account of the strategy of tank-infantry cooperation.

Ninth in the American Forces in Action, a series of historical reports published by the War Department Historical Division, Guam may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

'MILESTONE' HAILED

Groves Wants Atom Birthday Observed Each December 2

The "significant anniversary" which should be observed in connection with the United States program of development of atomic energy is December 2, according to Major General L. R. Groves, Commanding General of the Manhattan Project.

It was December 2, 1942, when the first successful nuclear reactor was made to work. It was built under the West Stands of Stagg Field at Chicago by a group of scientists working under Dr. A. H. Compton at the Manhattan Project's Metallurgical Laboratory.

General Groves announced today that the Army's atomic energy organization would observe that day as the anniversary of an event "which was a mile-stone in the advancement of science."

Suggested By Scientists

The establishment of December 2 as the "birthday" of the atomic age was suggested by Scientists on the staff of the Argonne National Laboratory, successor to the "Met Lab," at Chicago, said General Groves, who then passed the suggestion to other installations of the far-flung atomic energy program.

In a message to all Manhattan Project personnel, General Groves said:

"It is appropriate that we in the Manhattan Project should take note of the anniversary, which I hope will be remembered in the years to come, of a most significant event in the development of atomic energy. This day of utmost importance was December 2, 1942, when the first successful nuclear chain reactor was operated.

"That was the day on which man first demonstrated that not only could he release the energy of the atom but he could control it.

"I believe the scientists, the engineers, the industrialists, the technicians, the workers, and the Army personnel who have given so much to the Manhattan Project during the past four-and-a-half years will agreed that December 2 is a day to be remembered.

"In observing this anniversary, we pay tribute to the spirit and teamwork of the American people, recognizing the accomplishments by the combination of science, engineering, industry, labor, government, and the armed services.

"The December 2 experiment was of vital importance in a program which was a triumph of engineering, science, and management. We know that other days were important too, but new ideas new inventions, new discoveries, and fresh demonstrations of American ingenuity came so fast that no other single day stands out.

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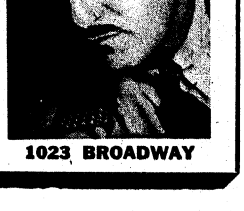

1023 BROADWAY

THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 5 COLUMBUS, GA., NOVEMBER 14, 1946 NO. 9

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise (in compliance with Par. 6, W. D. Circular 466, dated 9 Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Solution For Boredom

This peacetime Army seems to be getting the best of some GIs. Sunday's Atlanta Journal commented on an incident involving two Fort Sheridan soldiers who became a little bored with barracks life, and to relieve the monotony began to play a game called "Russian Roulette."

To play this game a revolver and one bullet are the requisites. A man puts the bullet into the revolver, spins the cylinder, points the weapon at his head and pulls the trigger.

Supposedly the chamber containing the bullet will be heavy enough to drag it down and an empty chamber will be in the position opposite the hammer. Money is bet on each "firing."

Well, up at Sheridan in two cases the scheme backfired and Russian Roulette now has two less supporters. Two soldiers paid with their lives for their faith in the game.

The game, which is a little more nerve-wracking than ordinary roulette, since it's your life you're gambling with, is said to have originated among some bored Russian soldiers. The experience of the two Sheridan soldiers will no doubt impede the spread of the game in this country. As the Journal said, "There are so many safer, if less spine-tingling, ways of whiling away the leisure hours."

All Of It Is America

Homesickness is a natural reaction. All of us at some time or other have felt that we give ten years of our lives to spend a few hours in Mom's-living room and eat one of Mom's home-cooked dinners topped off by a nice piece of steaming apple pie. That's an inherent American characteristic, one which brands us all as Americans, unafraid and unashamed to grow a little sentimental about our boyhood days.

We are men now, however, and as such we can't afford to day-dream with so many important events taking place in the world. We can't satisfactorily long for the time to come when we can go back to the old way of living because those days can never be recaptured. That's all a part of growing up. In addition most of us are now Regular Army, and it's our duty as Keepers of the Peace to be men no matter where we are; to show the people of this country and the people of Europe and Asia that the American soldier is going to stay on the job this time to prove to the war-makers that this is going to be an era of peace.

"Too many of us have a tendency to complain about the section of the country in which we are stationed. It doesn't make a great deal of difference where we are, we can always find enough fault with a section of America to warrant our blowing off steam." This is not good. In the first place it tends to create more misunderstanding and more ill-feeling among the civilian population. In the second place, it makes us even more dissatisfied.

Ask any man in your outfit where is the best place to live, and he'll always say "Main street in my home town." Now all of us know that every place in America can not be the best place in which to live. Wherever you happen to be that place is someone's home-town, and he likes it even if you don't. On the other hand, someone else may be stationed in the place you call home without feeling the same emotion that you feel.

After all, no matter where you are in the United States, it is still America. It took men from every state in the union to win the war, and our Regular Army is made up of men from the same place. This is our land, the land of the free, the land of democracy in its purest form. Let's meet the citizens of this great country at least half-way. It's as much our duty to be proud of Oregon with its massive forests as it is to be proud of New York with its tall buildings. It's as much our duty to protect and honor Georgia with its cotton and and peanuts as it is to feel proud of Pennsylvania with its Liberty Bell and coal mines.

Before you rdiicule any part of America again, think twice! What has that section given America? What contribution has the State made to the formation of the greatest country in the world? What are the people in this town really like? Do I actually know any of them? Answer these questions truthfully, and you'll feel differently, for this is your country, every bit of it!

Bookshelf

For readers who like a bit of history injected cleverly into an interesting novel Somerset Maugham has written THEN AND NOW. As always Mr. Maugham knows his subject well, writes with an amazing dexterity, and captivates the reader with his down-to-earth realism. He has taken a familiar figure during the early days of the formation of Italy into city-states, and in his own inimitable way combined the humor, the customs, the emotions, of that long-ago era into a novel that reads like something you would expect to happen tomorrow.

Machiavelli is the central character in THEN AND NOW. He is at times strong of character and at times weak. His political role as envoy from Florence to the capital of the strongest state in Italy could easily be recognized as the part played by many of our puppet politicians today. His cunning and deception might easily be compared to the role played by representatives of weak nations to strong nations immediately preceding the last war.

Maugham, being human and insisting that his leading man be human as well, has introduced Aurelia, a young woman whose own ingenious handling of complex situations disproves the reader's first impression. Another strong character, who also gives the reader a surprise, is young Piero, who is a cousin to Machievelli and who travels with him as a page. His deception and cunning are brought to light along with the revelation of Aurelia's character.

You'll find a little of everything in THEN AND NOW, and doubtlessly find it as good as Maugham's other works.

Congestion

Things were so bad in Rockford that if you gave a man an inch he'd rent it.—Pulse.

Chaplain's Corner..

The Kings Highway'

By CHAPLAIN F. D. GANT

Isaiah 35-8. And an Highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called the way of holiness; the unclean shall not pass over it; but it shall be for those the wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein.

No lion shall be there, not any ravenous beast shall go up thereon, it shall not be found there; but the redeemed shall walk there. And the ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their head. They shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away.

—Many are the detours of life, traveling the low-way of least resistance, finding many obstacles that make unhappiness in the way. Yet they are not cognizant of it. This is not good. God's Grace demanding the best for every individual and has placed it within their reach: "The Kings Highway."

"The Highway of Repentance and Faith." Believing in the death burial and resurrection of the Son of God. This faith becoming Grace Convicting Power in life for that which is honorable and good.

I KNOW NOT WHERE THE ROAD WILL LEAD,
I FOLLOW DAY BY DAY,
OR WHERE IT ENDS I KNOW ONLY
I WALK THE KING'S HIGHWAY.
I KNOW NOT IF THE WAY IS LONG,
AND NO ONE ELSE CAN SAY;
BUT ROUGH OR SMOOTH, UP HILL OR DOWN,
I WALK THE KING'S HIGHWAY.
AND SOME I LOVE HAVE REACHED THE END,
BUT SOME WITH ME MAY STAY.
THEIR FAITH AND HOPE STILL GUIDING ME,
I WALK THE KING'S HIGHWAY.
—David Mack Williams

USFET Pay Scrip Valueless In U. S.

The War Department has advised the Fiscal Director, U. S. Forces, European Theater, that personnel in the European Theater have been receiving military payment certificates to individuals in the United States for payment of bills, contributions to charitable organizations, and similar purposes. Such a practice is to be discouraged as army disbursing officers in the United States will not honor the occupation certificates. Such persons, who have received it in the United States are not authorized personnel.

The Headquarters, U. S. Forces, European Theater announcement of the War Department communication, made in conjunction with the Frankfurt Fiscal Office, pointed out that authorized personnel who wish to transfer money to the United States must exchange the military payment certificates, commonly called "script," for dollar remittances, using any of the facilities now provided by the Army. The cable emphasized that any certificates sent to the United States in deliberate disobedience of these latest instructions will not be exchanged by the Army.

One of Three

"How do you expect to accomplish anything with three beautiful secretaries in your office?"

"Simple. I give two of them a day off."—Belvoir Castle.

Army Counselor

1. I was a Jap prisoner for 32 months. I thought that I would have about $2,000 due me when I got back, but found that my father had applied for a family allowance in my absence. I think my family had enough to live on without that. Since I did not authorize the deduction, can't I collect that from the government?

A. No, if any legal dependent applied for an allowance during the absence of the soldier, and this claim was approved by ODB, the amount of the deductions cannot be refunded to the soldier, unless fraud were to be proved.

2. My wife is filing suit for a divorce. Does the family allowance stop when the divorce is granted?

A. No, a wife divorced may continue to receive Family Allowance, if the court decrees alimony is to be paid. Her allowance from the Government, however, will in no case exceed $42, regardless of the amount of alimony granted.

3. I had a Class F allotment for my grandmother, who died in January, while I was overseas. The deductions are still being made from my pay. How can I get them stopped?

A. You should secure a death certificate, or an affidavit of the death of your grandmother from some individual. Ask your Personnel Office to mail that in to ODB, with a request for cancellation of the allotment. Since no one except your grandmother was eligible to cash the checks, those arriving after her death should have been returned to ODB. If such was the case, you will receive a letter from ODB, authorizing refund of deductions made from the date of your grandmother's death.

4. I am a corporal, due to be discharged in December, and in January my wife is going to have a baby. Am I entitled to take her to an Army Hospital for medical care?

A. No, you cannot take your wife to an Army hospital for the delivery after you are out of the service. Because you are below the first three grades, however, your wife is eligible for Emergency Maternity and Infant Care, provided by the Health Departments of the different states. She will be able to receive this medical care, without expense to you, provided she is living in a community where such a program is participated in by the local physicians, and provided she has applied for it. A serviceman's wife may apply for this EMIC after her husband's honorable discharge, but at any time during her pregnancy he was in one of the lower four grades.

5. Is the widow of a retired officer or enlisted man entitled to a pension?

A. Only if her husband's death was caused by disability incurred in line of duty or if he served during a war period. There is no provision for pensions for widows of personnel who are on retired rolls merely by reason of retirement.

6. Is there a time limit on filing Application for Pensions for Veterans?

A. No. Application may be made at any time the veteran believes he is eligible.

7. Will I be permitted to work while I am on Terminal Leave, and draw pay?

A. You are entitled to work on any job during terminal leave, regardless of whether it is with the government or with private concern.

8. I have been honorably discharged from the Marines and the Army since September 1939. Do I have to submit both discharge certificates to get my Terminal Leave?

A. Yes, you will submit both discharge certificates, but only one claim form. Forward these to the finance officer of the service from which you received discharge.

9. Do the survivors of a veteran use the same application form as the veteran uses when applying for the deceased man's Terminal leave pay?

A. No. There is a special form for survivors, with an instruction sheet attached, which may be obtained at all post offices.

10. What if I am in an accident, and lose a leg, after I'm discharged? Am I entitled to any benefits from the Veterans Administration?

A. You will have what is known as a non-service connected disability as a veteran. You should file a claim with the Veterans Administration for a non-service connected disability pension. An adjustment officer in the area or region office nearest your home will appraise your claim, and notify you as to the percentage of disability the VA will allow you.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. in the Children's School in Building 5. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Anthem: "To Thee O Simon Peter." Sermon: Chaplain William O. Shure; Offertory: "When the Earth Is Diamonth" — Maunder. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Chaplain William C. Shure.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday)—Chaplain Virgil W. Brown.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment, Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 10:15 a.m. Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

SCHOOL TROOPS, TIS: Worship Service at 9:00 a. m. in the School Troops I & E Class Room—Chaplain Simeon F. Johnson.

CHAPEL NO. 3, MAIN POST: Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship Service at 10:45 a. m.—Chaplain Simeon F. Johnson.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. in Chapel No. 5 (Communion each first Sunday). 10:00 a.m. Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 9:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall, Building No. 5315, Chaplain Leonard Ellis.

Services for Latter Day Saints services are held in the chapel at the corner of 11th Avenue and 31st Street, Columbus, each Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. The Mutual Improvement Association meets at 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday.

Take the Rose Hill bus far as 31st Street, walk two blocks to the right and the chapel will be seen on the left hand side of the street.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 0730, 0900, 1000 and 1130. Weekday Mass, Tuesday through Friday, 1200; Saturday 0730. Confessions before all Masses and on Saturdays from 1900 to 2100.

THE REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0800 and 1100. Confessions before Mass.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

SCHOOL TROOPS (CHAPEL NO. 1): Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

THIRD STR (CHAPEL NO. 5): Sunday Mass at 1110. Confessions before Mass.

SAND HILL AREA

25TH COMBAT TEAM (CHAPEL NO. 3): Sunday Mass at 0730. Confessions before Mass.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Christian Science Service

At Post Chapel, Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m. Mr. Wm. V. Bath.

Service Club No. 1

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14
8-10—Symphony Hour.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
8:30-10:45 Dance—Young ladies from Columbus and LaGrange. 267th AGF Orchestra.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16.
8:30-10. Bingo—Grand prize: free long distance 'phone call, not over $5.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17
3-5. Free voice recordings.
8:30-9:30. Variety Show—to be broadcast to Hospital.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18
8-10. Piano lessons.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
8-10. Free voice recordings.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
8:30-10. Song fest.

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THE LAWSON FIELD "OUTSTANDING UNIT PLAQUE"—An award presented to the Base unit with the most outstanding accomplishments in military training during the month, has been awarded to Squadron A, of the 319th AAF Base Unit for the month of October.

T/Sgt. James C. Green is shown receiving the plaque banner for the squadron from Lt. Col. Henry L. Crouch, Base Executive Officer, at a presentation ceremony held at the base parade grounds last Saturday morning. Observing the presentation, l. to r., are, Col. Gilbert T. Collar, Base Commander, and Major James D. Briggs, Squadron A, commander. Lt. Aubrey C. Glore, Sqdn. Adjutant, and Capt. Ralph H. Carr, Base Adjutant, are standing in the background.

The 75th Troop Carrier Squadron held the "Outstanding Unit Plaque" for the month of September. Units competing for the award for the month of November are, Squadrons A and F of the 319th AAF Base Unit and the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron.

Millions In PX Funds Transferred To U.S.

Immediate transfer of $10,000,000 of Army Post Exchange moneys to the U.S. Treasury and subsequent payment to the Treasury, for the next six months, of $2,000,000 a month of Exchange funds, plus all proceeds from liquidations of Exchange in each month, feature the recommendations of the Advisory Board on Non-Appropriated Funds, whose report was approved in full and made public today by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Action already has been taken to put into effect this and other Board recommendations, which will result in payment of additional millions into the Treasury.

Accumulated Cash

Non-appropriated funds are those accumulated by the War Department from certain revenue-producing and welfare activities necessary to, and authorized by, the Army, such as the Army Exchange Service, the Army Motion Picture Service, and officers' and enlisted men's clubs. These funds are dispersed, in the main, for the benefit of military personnel and, in certain instances, for the benefit of civilian employes of the Army. Their administration is supervised by the War Department, which provides adequate controls. These revenue-producing, welfare and sundry activities are designed to supplement activities supplied by the Government from appropriated funds, to contribute to the comfort, pleasure, and mental and physical improvement of Army personnel.

The Advisory Board was appointed last December to submit recommendations to the Secretary of War regarding the disposition of excess non-appropriated funds accumulated during the war.

Members of the board were: The Honorable Clifton A. Woodrum, former Congressman from Virginia; George Roberts, lawyer, of New York City; Robert M. Hanes, banker of Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Frederick H. Osborn, of New York City, former major general and Director of the Army's Information and Education Division, and Edward P. Curtis, manufacturer, of Rochester, New York, former major general and Chief of Staff of the U. S. Strategic Air Force in Europe.

In addition to the payment of Post Exchange funds into the Treasury, the board recommended:

That all liquidation moneys of The Yank Fund and the Central Prisoner of War Fund be paid to the Treasury.

That additional or later studies be made of funds at the Army post level, the Army Motion Picture Fund, the Central Hospital Fund, the Army Central Welfare Fund, and the officers' and enlisted men's clubs and messes.

In releasing the board's report, Secretary Patterson said:

"The members of the Advisory Board have rendered a great service to the War Department. I recommend their report to all who are interested in the disposition of the non-appropriated funds under the jurisdiction of the War Department."

The board recommended that certain funds be paid into the Treasury because "a substantial portion of the cost of operations was the result of facilities made possible by duly-appropriated funds" and because of the board's belief that "any disposition which tends to improve the Treasury's position will benefit every veteran and his family."

There are about 650,000 building fires every year in the United States.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN-NONE BETTER
for speedy relief of headache and periodic functional pain. Bottle of 100, 10c. What a bargain!
WHY PAY MORE
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Tests Prove 'E' Ration Acceptable For Combat

Army Ground Forces engaged in operational training and maneuvers during 1947 will be issued the new E ration to replace the old C ration and the K ration for individual feeding of troops under field and combat conditions.

This newly designed ration has been approved by representatives of the War Department General Staff, Army Ground Forces headquarters, the Office of The Surgeon General, and the Office of The Quartermaster General, following rigid tests conducted by troops isolated at Camp Carson, Colorado, during September. The Quartermaster Corps will procure $ 1-4 millions of the new rations for use next year.

Calories Increased

As a result of the tests by troops and upon the recommendation of the Office of The Surgeon General, the caloric content of the E ration will be increased from 3,331, as originally designed, to 3,800 calories per day by adding one meat item. Other changes will include redeveloping the chicken and vegetable item by increasing the chicken characteristics. Chlorine-type tablets for purification of drinking water will be included, cigarettes will be increased from 8 to 20 per man per day, and the supply of matches will be doubled. The rations will be packed for export in packages weighing not more than 40 pounds.

In testing the new rations, 660 men composing a battalion of the 38th Regimental Combat Team at Camp Carson were divided into six companies. Each company was isolated from the other companies during the 30-day test period and no man was permitted to have any food other than that contained in the rations under test.

One company, serving as the control unit, was fed the basic A or garrison ration, supplemented with the equivalent of an additional half ration so the men could have all they wanted of practically all types of foods every day. Another company was fed the straight E ration; still another had the E ration plus one-third additional E rations. A fourth company subsisted on the 1945 C ration. The fifth company was fed on the new 5-in-one ration which is intended for small group feeding, and the sixth was allowed to make a free choice of any items and any amount of items from the E ration.

Periodic Checks

Every man was carefully weighed at the beginning, during, and at the end of the test period. All were given biochemical and metabolic tests periodically to observe any vitamin deficiencies and they were carefully observed as to the condition of their health, loss of vigor, and whether any injuries or illnesses could be attributed to the ration content.

All of the men were engaged in mountain climbing and mountain field activities which are described as a moderate activity. It was found that the average calorie energy expended by the men engaged in this type of activity was 3,400 calories per day.

The company which was fed on supplemented A rations gained an average of 3 pounds per man during the 30 days. Those who were fed on the E ration plus 1-3 additional E rations gained an average of one pound. Those fed the C ration showed an average loss of one pound, and those who were fed on the E ration only showed an average loss of 3 pounds. The company which was given free choice of E rations gained an average of about 3 pounds per man.

21-Day Limit

The increase of one meat item to the E ration was recommended because the average consumption of this ration was 3,234 calories per day, as against an average energy output of 3,400 calories. However, it was pointed out that the E ration is intended only for operational purposes and not for continuous feeding longer than 21 days.

The tests showed that all of the items in the E ration and the 5-in-one ration were highly acceptable to the men; they were adequate nutritionally, and were suitably packaged for transport by truck, animal, or hand-carrying, or for drop from planes. The effect on the morale and welfare of the men was considered by scientific observers to be highly satisfactory. The decreases in weight observed in the men who subsisted wholly on C and E rations was regarded as not large and not dangerous to health.

New Components

As revised, the new E ration weighs 5 pounds 3 1-2 ounces and is composed of 7 cans, one accessory packet, and one packet of cigarettes. The cans consist of three meat units, two biscuit units, one bread unit, and a fruit unit.

The bread unit contains 4 ounces of canned white bread. The fruit component consists of one of four varieties of fruit; peaches, pineapple, apricots or fruit cocktail.

The meat components consist of 10 varieties of 12 ounces each; chicken and vegetables, hamburgers, pork and rice, ham and lima beans, beef stew, pork and beans, meat and beans, frankfurters and beans, meat and noodles, ground meat and spaghetti. Thus four varieties of fruit and 10 varieties of meat are provided without repeating an item.

In the accessory packet are chewing gum, can opener, salt, wooden spoon, chlorine-type tablets for purifying drinking water, and heat tablets for heating rations. The cigarette packet contains 20 cigarettes and a book of 20 matches.

Library & Lounge Added To Harmony Church Facilities

Now being added to the recreational facilities of the 756th Armored Tank Battalion in the North Harmony Church Area is the large, new library and lounge located in Building B17.

The room will hold two hundred men without crowding and provides a varied selection of 3000 volumes and 32 different magazines.

Daily papers and bulletins are available and a large cabinet radio provides the very latest news. For those less seriously inclined; 24 tables provide space for checkers, backgammon, chess, cards, and numerous other games.

Ash trays scattered all over the place lend to the atmosphere of the lounge that says "Come in, relax, smoke freely and enjoy yourself, soldier!

In charge of the library is Pfc. Joyce E. Parker of Headquarters Company, who operates under the guidance of Capt. Neil J. Sweeny, Battalion S-3.

The fee for advanced courses in the Lowell Institute, Boston, was once two bushels of wheat a term, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. This fee was stipulated in the will of John Lowell Jr., founder of the institute, who died in 1836.

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'Air Communications' To Mark Birthday

Young Branch Of AF Observes Eighth Milestone

The Army's Airways Communications System, one of the younger branches of the Army Air Forces, will commemorate its eighth anniversary tomorrow, November 15. AACS is the branch of the Army Air Forces charged with knowing all and transmitting all concerning weather and flying conditions to Army Air Force pilots all over the world.

At Lawson Field the AACS station is a green-glass house perched on a high tower above the hangars. It is one of the vital links of the AAF worldwide network of radio stations. Lt. Milton C. Jones, in charge of the AACS station at Lawson Field announced that his detachment of 18 men would celebrate their eighth anniversary by operating their new nation-wide telephonic and radio service for pilots. The nation-wide hookup is AACS newest addition and the latest military flight communications system in the service.

Individual Branch

Operating as an individual branch of the Army Air Forces, AACS has a strength of 16,676 officers and men and maintains stations in 48 states and 52 foreign countries. It's global network divides the globe into 23 regions of operations.

In the early days of the war AACS's backlog was six powerful intercontinental weather-and-traffic stations operated by C.A.A., in San Francisco, New Orleans, Everett, Washington, Anchorage, Alaska, New York City and Honolulu. In May 1942, these stations were turned over to the Army Air Forces and tied into the AACS network for the duration.

"The big job Army Airways Communications System accomplished during the war is history. Here on its eighth anniversary is quoted an example (released by the AAF only recently) of how it participated and operated on all enemy fronts.

"Huddled in a landing barge at Guadalcanal, a unit of the AACS prepared to shove off. Their destination was a New Georgia landing strip, very recently clawed by Jap hands—their mission to install a radio station for guidance of Allied planes.

"For once rain and fog were welcome—as the word came to move; the weather hid the little party of 20 men and their six truckloads of equipment and radio apparatus. Twenty-seven hours later the AACS barge scraped to a landing at Munda —it was the first AAF unit to reach the island.

"The men installed their equipment within half a mile of Jap guns. They were visited by as many as ten enemy raids a day . . . a bomb made a direct hit on the sick bay, but eight days after the landing strip had been taken, a complete AACS station was open for business, sending out a strong, clear signal into Guadalcanal . . and another new Allied airdrome was in the net."

Staffs operating these far-flung AACS stations range from four to 150 persons. They work in temperature from the sticky heat of the Solomons to the paralyzing cold of Greenland. Hazardous weather experiences, like the time a station in Greenland recorded a wind velocity of 137 miles per hour before the weather rig blew away, are not uncommon to AACS personnel. In fact—they are considered minor problems by AACS's big boss, genial Brig. General Harold M. McClelland. An Army pilot since 1917, "Mac" McClelland is thoroughly familiar with the big and responsible job of controlling the airways to keep pilots, their crews and cargo flying safely all over the world.

All Planes Aided

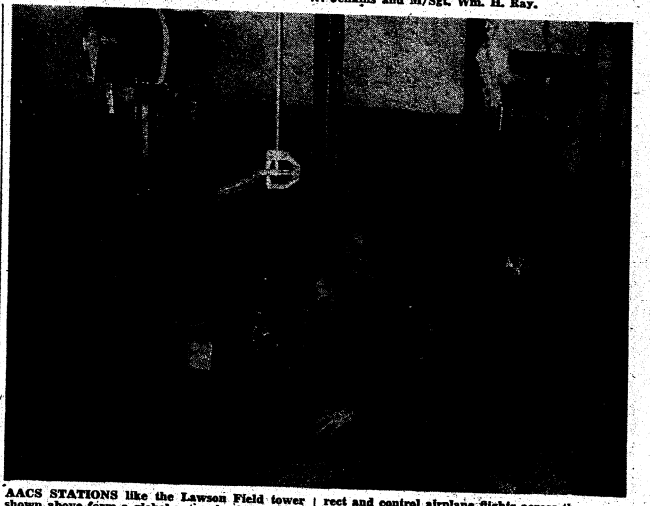
Today's speedy jet planes and long-range record smashing Army bombers, as well as the single engine reconnaisance plane, are aided immeasureably, wherever they fly, by AACS facilities.

Assigning safe altitudes, keeping planes clear from each other, giving out weather data, changing and plotting courses for planes in flight when weather makes it necessary, is the support pilots depend on and receive from the high frequency AACS stations.

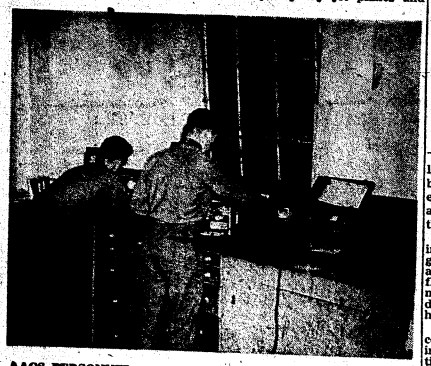
Getting planes safely in the sky, controlling their flight and landing them safely at their destination is a near summing up of the mighty task performed by the Army Airways Communications System.

About 15 billion dollars worth of U. S. property has gone up in smoke since 1900.

ELEVEN OF THE 16 MEN who comprise the AACS Detachment at Lawson Field are shown above. They are, front row, left to right: Pfc. A. Vanduzer, Cpl. Donald B. Reagan, Pfc. H. Mims, Pfc. Howard Bates and M/Sgt. Mims. Back row, left to right: Lt. Milton C. Jones, Pfc. L. W. Spaine, Pfc. A. Hodson, Pfc. J. Albeicht, Pfc. J. W. Jenkins and M/Sgt. Wm. H. Ray.



AACS STATIONS like the Lawson Field tower shown above form a global network of radio stations needed to police the airways. Stations which maintain 24-hour vigil over the sky are maintained in the 48 states and 52 foreign countries. From lonely outposts and crowded cities they direct and control airplane flights across the ocean, deserts and ice-covered Greenland and Iceland. Pictured controlling air traffic in the vicinity of Lawson Field are AACS men, left to right: Pfc. Glenn R. Burts, Cpl. Donald B. Reagan and S/Sgt. Fred C. Jacoby Jr.



AACS PERSONNEL are experienced technicians, operators and maintenance men. They maintain and operate radios, teletype machines, wirephoto and control tower devices such as hand microphones, signal lights, radios and other signal apparatus. Shown left in right working in their maintenance shop at Lawson Field are: Pfc. Wylie C. Lowe and M/Sgt. William H. Wray.

Lewis Named Assistant TAG

Brigadier General H. B. Lewis was sworn in as Assistant The Adjutant General of the United States Army, today. General Lewis is accepted his appointment at a ceremony in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, General Thomas T. Handy.

The oath of office was administered by Major General Edward F. Witsell, The Adjutant General of the U. S. Army. Present were General Handy, Lieutenant General LeRoy Lutes, Lieutenant General Charles P. Hall, Major General James A. Ulio (Ret), Brigadier General Robert H. Dunlop, Major General Willard S. Paul, Major General Floyd L. Parks, Major General S. J. Chamberlin, Brigadier General Henry I. Hodes, Brigadier General B. M. Fitch, Colonel Eustace M. Peixotto and Colonel Kenneth B. Bush.

General Lewis was formerly General Omar Bradley's Deputy Chief of Staff in the 12th Army Group, and returned from overseas with General Bradley to serve as his assistant in the Veterans Administration before returning to The Adjutant General's Office.

As Assistant The Adjutant General, Brigadier General H. B. Lewis will be head of the Personnel Bureau, succeeding Brigadier General Thomas J. Davis, who retired October 31.

U. S. farm fire loss is more than $90,000,000 annually.

Doughboys-Leading Service Team

Brilliant Fort Benning Eleven Winds Up Home Season Sunday

TWO VERY GOOD REASONS OF THE STRONG BENNING FORWARD WALL — Are Guards Johnny Green and Don Fowler, left to right. And that's the way they line up on the line, too.

LOOK OUT THAR, MISTAH—That's Dennis Doyle, star 200-pound tackle from down Texas way.

NOW THIS IS THE WAY IT'S DONE, FELLOWS—Might be what Line Coach John Cudmore is telling his strong forward wall in an outdoor skull session.

UP AND AT 'EM — Walter (Slip) Kerzulis, right end and terrific on both defense and of-
fense

EXPLAINING THE FINE POINTS of the art of bowling "Mac" Mackejewski, in charge of Fort Benning's bowling alleys, discusses plans for the newly formed Woman's Bowling group of the Infantry School Woman's Club with (l. to r.) Mrs. George Kealey, co-chairman and Mrs. John R. Grollemund, chairman of the group. Other co-chairman not appearing in picture is Mrs. Marshall E. Bullock.

Lt. June Sasada Weds Capt. Daniel C. Bird

Lt. June Henriette Sasada, ANC, became the bride of Capt. Daniel C. Bird, Communications Sec., TIS at 3:00 p.m. Saturday at Fort Benning's Main Post Chapel in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives.

Lt. Col. (Chaplain) William C. Shure officiated with nuptial music provided by Miss Margaret Denny and Mrs. Virginia Crawford, soprano who sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and "O Promise Me."

For the wedding occasion the chapel was decorated with palms and gladiolas. The altar was flanked with two mixed bouquets and outlined with white tapers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Henry Sasada, of Racine, Wis. wore white faille taffeta fashioned with long train and leg-o-mutton sleeves. A net and applique insertion bordered the neckline. Her fingertip veil was of nylon illusion caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers surrounding a black throated white orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lorraine Truchan, of Chicago, Ill. Miss Elizabeth Clark, maid of honor, wore pink lace and net with bridesmaid Lt. Angela Seitzler attired in aqua faille taffeta. Flower girls Nancy and Carolyn Bird, wore net and faille of robin's egg blue.

Lt. Marion W. Bird of Shelley, N. C. was best man. Groomsmen were Capt. Allen L. Swain and Mr. James E. Bird, of Columbia, S. C.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Officer's Club for the bridal party, members of the two families and guests.

Officers of the Communications Section, The Infantry School presented the bride with two beautiful silver candelabra and a silver bowl.

Guests here for the ceremony were, besides the parents of the bride, Mrs. Carrie Bird of Columbis, S. C., Mrs. Walter Hermann of Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bird of Columbis, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bird of Shelley, N. C., Mrs. W. J. Tiller of Chesterfield, S. C., Mrs. Virginia Crawford of Kings Mountain, S. C. and Carolyn, Nancy and Jimmy Bird of Columbia.

For her going away costume the bride chose an aqua suit of light wool with black accessories set off by a white orchid. After a brief Florida honeymoon the couple will make their home at 3344 Warm Springs Road, Columbus, Ga.

The bride, who for the past seven months has been stationed at the Regional Hospital, Fort Benning attended St. Lukes School of Nursing in Racine, Wis.

Capt. Bird, of 2305 Lincoln St., Columbia, S. C. is a graduate of Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C. He entered the military service on June 27, 1941 at Fort Jackson, S. C. and has served with the 8th and 24th divisions. His foreign service includes Hawaii, Australia and New Guinea and he wears the Pacific ribbon and the Combat Infantryman's badge.

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Lady Bowlers Have Turnout Of 36 Members

The Ladies' Bowling Group, first Infantry School Woman's Club activity to get under way, met Wednesday morning at the Post Bowling alleys with a turnout of 36 club members.

This activity will meet every Wednesday morning at 9:30. Chairman is Mrs. John R. Grollemund assisted by Mrs. George Kealey and Mrs. Marshall Bullock. Mrs. Grollemund said that she was "delighted with the large number of bowlers present" and hoped that "interest will continue in this sport." Tournaments and prize matches are being planned for the coming season.

High scores for the opening day were made by Mrs. John Keatley, 122, Mrs. James V. Thompson, 121, and Mrs. George Kealey with 119.

Ladies present were Mrs. E. F. Wallender, B. B. Salter, J. M. Browning, E. A. Kreilick, C. W. Markland, G. D. Johnston, W. R. Nealson, C. C. Underwood, W. C. Shure, K. F. Quail, H. B. Ayres, D. A. Raymond, J. E. Milner, J. E. Terrant, E. E. Moyers, J. E. Renault Jr., P. H. Bouchard, E. M. Cooper, B. B. Martin, R. E. Whetstone, D. P. Buckland, E. Duvall, Fitzpatrick, J. B. Meyers, J. M. Hammond, M. L. Mather, R. E. Gray, J. I. Seward, A. E. Bunce and S. H. Smith.

Lawson Woman's Club Entertains

The Lawson Field Women's Club held its monthly social gathering Tuesday afternoon at the Base Officer's Club with Mrs. Fred F. Goller and Mrs. Paul W. Dahl in charge.

Members were entertained with bridge and bingo and light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Lawrence C. McMurty was awarded a prize for the highest bridge score and Mrs. Harold R. Gheen and Mrs. Janet Wohlarad won the bingo prizes. Mrs. Janet Brown also received a bridge prize.

The Club's next gathering will be a luncheon and business meeting on November 19 at which time Col. Gilbert T. Collar, Base Commander, will be the guest speaker.

Lawson Briefs

Buying new stripes last week and carefully sewing them in position was Private Clayton F. Spindler of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron who was promoted to the grade of Private First Class.

• • •

All pilots of the 319th AAF Base Unit took a written examination on flying regulations last Friday afternoon. As you know, all good pilots must know the How? What? Where? and Why For? when it comes to flying.

• • •

Master Sergeants Mack E. Allen and Herbert C. Skipper of the Air Inspectors office have recently left Lawson Field for an ORD at Hamilton Field, Calif.

• • •

Traveling via air to the Army-Notre Dame football game last week included almost nine score of Benningites. Representing Lawson Field was our Commanding Officer, Colonel Gilbert T. Collar.

• • •

Journeying to Maxwell Field last week to take their Regular Army examinations was Capt. Lloyd W. Cox, Assistant S-1 and Capt. Lee Loekwood of the Finance Dept.

• • •

Miss Annette Stewart of Steubenville, Ohio, formerly Service Club Hostess and of the Personal Affairs section at Lawson Field, made a return visit to the base to visit friends last week. She is staying at the home of Mrs. Arthur Baise of Flat Rock Road in Columbus.

• • •

Down in the 75th, we find Capt. Duane Pangle on a fifteen-day leave to Arkansas City, Kansas. Reconnaissance work for the forth coming winter weather perhaps! We hope that it isn't too cold up north.

Soft Spot

He: I'll always have a soft spot in my heart for you.
She: Then let's get married.
He: I said a soft spot in my heart, not my head.—Our Navy.

Army Daughters Discuss Plans For Christmas Tea

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Army Daughters met Friday morning in the Ladies Lounge of the Officer's Club, holding a business meeting at which twelve members were present.

The treasurer's report was read and a report made on the Game Nights, sponsored twice monthly by the Army Daughters. Proceeds from these games are donated to the maternity ward of the Regional Hospital and recent additional contributions to the Children's Ward make it desirable that more of post personnel attend these interesting games.

A Christmas Tea, which will be Dutch Treat, was scheduled for December 12. Mrs. Donald Cubbison, Secretary read a letter from the Secretary of the National Executive Council, Society of Daughters of the United States Army, outlining an intensive revival of Army Daughter activities in a post war era.

The letter stated that the organization was the "logical and active" instrument to first transmit to our new Army the best understanding of the traditions and customs of the service and secondly to actively oppose by some practical method the forces opposed to National Defense and the welfare of our country. If these suggestions are taken up by each Army Daughter Chapter it will broaden considerably the previous scope of activities of this group. The slogan for regeneration of the organization will be "Every member recruit a member."

Present at the meeting were Mrs. James V. Thompson, President, Mrs. Warren E. Chapman, Treasurer, Mrs. Russell W. Jenna, Vice-President, Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, Mrs. John H. Keatley, Mrs. William Mullen Jr., Mrs. John L. Hitchings, Mrs. George R. Harrison, Mrs. Patrick D. Mulcahy, Mrs. Clair B. Mitchell, and Mrs. Frederick R. Weber.

TIS Woman's Club Studies Year's Budget, Programs

The Executive Committee of the Infantry School Woman's Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Elmer F. Wallender, president, for a discussion of the budget and program planning for the newly opened 1946-1947 season.

A letter of appreciation was approved for transmittal to the staff of the Officer's Club for their cooperation in making the first general meeting such an outstanding success. A telegram from Mrs. Charles M. Chamberlain, Club president of last year was read in which the new officers and members were wished every good luck and success in the coming year.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Lloyd V. Brown, Mrs. Julian Dayton, Mrs. Fay Ross, Mrs. Clair B. Mitchell, Mrs. Robert L. Dulaney, Mrs. E. L. Fenske, Mrs. James V. Thompson and Mrs. Wallender.

Only Par

Down in the small southern town where the local people are all so kind and indulgent with Uncle Mose that the ancient darky has become a little spoiled. One day Uncle Mose presented a check for $19.42 at the local bank. The old man took the money from the teller, counted it, then recounted it. He didn't seem to be satisfied.

"What is the matter, Uncle Mose," the teller asked. "Isn't it right?"

"Yes," was the grudging reply, "but it jes' barely is."—Fifth Sv. News.

Bridge Club Meet

The initial meeting of the Infantry School Woman's Club Bridge Group was held Friday afternoon at the Officer's Club with future meetings slated for the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month.

The bridge group consists of three divisions, beginners, intermediate and advanced with the advanced group playing in the ladies lounge.

Beginners instruction was given by Mrs. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, chairman of the group, who pointed out that bridge demands observance of rules and conventions. Those who had never played before were supervised by Mrs. O'Mohundro, a bridge expert who will instruct the amateurs in the intricacies of the game.

Ladies present were Mrs. O. E. Bloch, R. R. Crush, B. B. Salter, R. S. Martin, K. F. Quail, W. C. Rhinehart, W. E. Gaby, E. C. Way, Ray Gries, A. D. McQuinn, Paul Bouchard, B. B. Martin, E. L. Fenske, James E. Milner, B. F. Delamater, V. W. Campana, A. C. Neeseman, B. M. Faribault, A. W. Petrosky, J. A. Wilson II, A. C. Brill, C. C. Aiden, W. C. Shure, J. E. Tarrant, W. C. Chapman, L. Conway, E. Markle, C. W. Markland, G. E. Davis, R. E. Tolve, J. B. Halprin, L. L. Ackerson, G. I. Kealey, J. L. Sawyer, M. L. Mather, W. U. Moran, J. J. Deane, F. Coley, R. W. Jenna, James Creitzberg, G. A. Williams and A. Pfefer.

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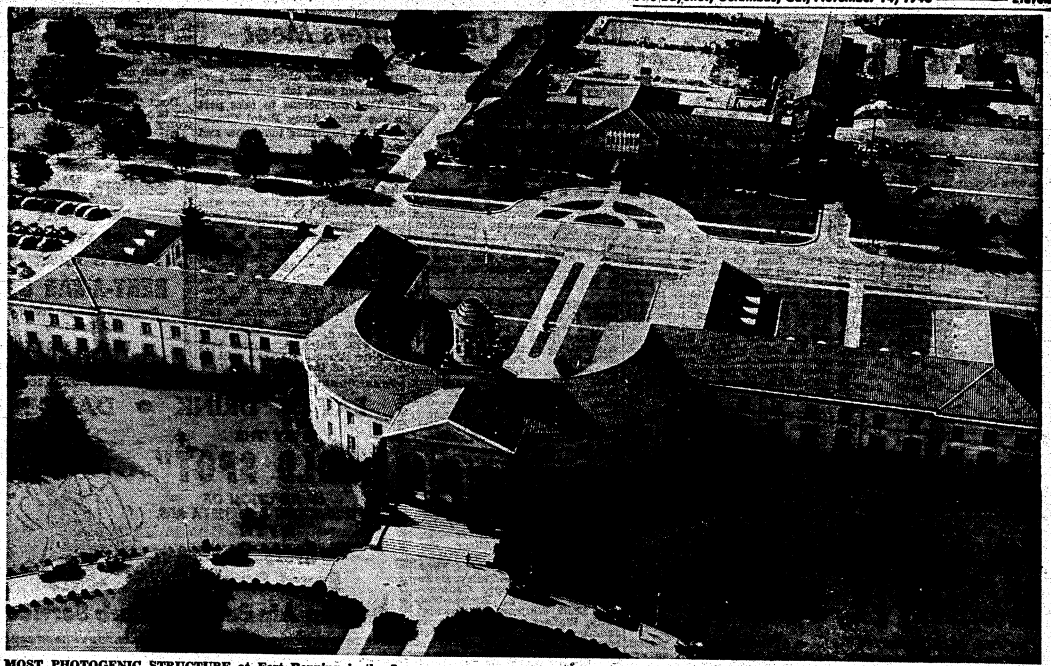

MOST PHOTOGENIC STRUCTURE at Fort Benning is the Infantry School as seen from the air.

Shipping of 7,600 Abroad Delayed

Despite strong efforts to hasten the departure to overseas stations of those servicemen's dependents who have had housing arrangements made for them, the condition has worsened in the last three weeks until approximately 7,600 persons are now awaiting shipment, the War Department reported today.

A survey disclosed that an additional 1,000 women and children have been backlogged on priority lists since October 10, when some 6,600 holding priority October 10 and October 25 transportation was provided by the Transportation Corps for nearly 1,500 dependents of officers and enlisted men serving out of the continental United States.

The record would have been considerably better, it was pointed out, had it not been for mechanical failures discovered in two ships in the course of routine safety check-ups. Repairs necessitated the delayed shipment of 1,800 persons to the European Theater.

While little can be done to increase the number of suitable vessels, in light of a War Department-wide economy program, reports from overseas continued to emphasize that the housing picture is growing worse, with little relief in sight so long as material shortages continue to be so severe that little is available for home construction in the United States.

Of the 7,600 awaiting movement overseas as of October 28, 5,386 were scheduled for the European Theater, 475 for the Mediterranean Theater, 1,017 for the Pacific Ocean Area, 498 for Japan and Korea, and 161 for China.

Between October 10 and October 25, ships carried 1,101 persons to the European Zone, and 200 to China and Korea.

Dogs which have been "dead" for as long as eight minutes have been brought back to life in recent laboratory experiments reported in the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Revival was accomplished after a period of no breathing and no heartbeat by the use of a pump to replace heart action, stimulant drugs and artificial respiration.

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KIRVEN'S

SUNDAY, AT 2 P. M.

Doughs, Quantico Marines To Play In Finale Here

Sunday at 2 p. m., Fort Benning football fans will get their last chance to see the nation's top service eleven in action when the Doughboys meet the Quantico Marines of Virginia at Doughboy stadium. This time, however, Bill Meek's gridders will not be outweighed as they have been in all their previous contests.

In seeking their ninth triumph of the season the Doughs will be on equal terms with the Leathernecks as far as the probable starting lineups are concerned. Both will average approximately 197 pounds at each position. The Virginians will have a slight edge in the forward wall with an average of 193 as compared to the Benning 189. In the backfield the home team will have the edge at 181 to 173.

Coached by Austin Shofner, formerly of the University of Tennessee, the Quanticans use the same system employed by the Doughboys. That, of course, is the Tennessee Vol single wing formation. Although the Doughs should have the edge on the basis of their eight wins and no losses, this contest may prove to be a battle of wits between the squads since they both use the same tactics. Both Meek and Shofner were tutored in the use of the single wing by one of the best in the business, Gen. Bob Neyland of the Vols. The Marine record is not quite as impressive with two wins and six losses.

Undoubtedly—as has been the case in most of the games—Line Coach John Cudmore's forward wall will mean the difference as the Georgia soldiers go after their fifth consecutive shutout. In the last game, against the Cherry Point, N. C., Marines, they held the ball carriers to a net rushing gain of 32 yards, thus bringing the total to 377 yards in the eight contests. That means just about 42 yards per game.

Probable lineup for Quantico Marines:

	Pos.	Wt.
Foos	LE	180
Thomas	LT	215
Mariades	LG	190
Kalaka	C	195
Puzzuoli	RG	180
Davis	RT	192
Redican	RE	200
Alessi	QB	156
Alith	LH	160
Barrington	RH	190
Santo	FB	185

Time: 2:00 p. m. When: Sunday, Nov. 17. Where: Doughboy Stadium.

Doughboys Trim Marines Of Cherry Pt., 38 to 0

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

Marines of Cherry Point, N. C., landed at Doughboy Stadium last Sunday afternoon but the Doughboys took the situation well in hand by annexing their eighth straight victory of the campaign and their fourth shutout in succession, 38-0, before 10,000 fans.

Individual scoring star of the game was Wingback Hilliard Shands who scored three times, once on an 80 yard jaunt, to bring his touchdown total to 16 for the season. The strong Benning forward wall again showed the way to victory as they continually smothered the Leatherneck passers and runners on defense and offensively, opened up holes big enough to give their ball carriers plenty of hip space.

Playing without the services of several of their first stringers, Bill Meek's gridders got warmed up midway in the first quarter and didn't have any trouble from the North Carolina Leathernecks from there on in. Definitely outplayed, the Marines only once were able to get beyond the Benning 30 yard stripe and that because of a fumble.

Statistically, the Doughs ran all over the visitors as they netted 413 yards on the ground and 49 through the air to 32 and 3 for the losers. In the first downs department, the teams picked up 16 and 2, respectively. The Marines punted out of danger 10 times as compared to four for the Benningites.

Benning received the kickoff and John Sauer, after bringing the ball back from his 12 to the 44, fumbled as he was being tackled and Joe Boni fell on the ball for the invaders. That was just about enough to scare the soldiers into buckling down to business, and that's exactly what happened.

After an exchange of punts, the Doughs got their break and took advantage of it. Tom Quinn, quarterback for the losing team, fumbled on his 24 and the ball was recovered by Benning to set up their first score. Three plays later saw Shands taking a reverse around left end for five yards and pay dirt. Nelson Peterson kicked for the point to make it 7-0.

Three minutes of the opening stanza remained when Bob Kersey punted over the goal, thus making it necessary to put the ball on the Benning 20. On the first play from scrimmage, Shands uncorked his 80 yard dash behind some marvelous downfield blocking on the part of his teammates.

Six plays into the second quarter Merlyn Johnson, replacement for Shands who has been out because of injuries most of the season, took a hand-off from Walter Piebes and skirted rightend for the only scoring in that period. Apparently on their way to another score the Doughs were stopped short on the Cherry Point six as time ran out after Leroy Whitman and Ed Paillace sparked a 52 yard drive.

Only four minutes remained in the third period — which looked to be on its way to a scoreless 15 minutes — when the Doughs loosened up again for two scores. Walter Piebes made a brilliant return of 21 yards to the Cherry Point 34 on Bob Kersey's punt, to set the stage for the first one. Sauer and Shands teamed up to bring the ball to the six on two running plays and a pass. Sauer then literally "snuck" through the middle of the visitors' line for the tally. Another punt set up the next score as Bob Seibert did all the carrying, first from the 38 to the 30 and then through right tackle for the score, shaking off several defenders with some fancy hip twisting.

Time didn't seem to make much difference with the top service team in the nation in this contest as they scored their final six pointer with slightly more than a minute of game time remaining. Center Jack Hoefling intercepted a pass on his 47 and ran it back to the Marine 47.

Sauer then picked up two first downs to the 24 and the nine yard stripe. Three plays netted but three yards to the six. Sauer, in faking to run with the ball, ran to his right and lifted one to Shands who was waiting in the end zone.

BENNING	Pos.	CHERRY PT.
Ketterer	LE	Gonzalves
Stoll	LT	Kreamcheck
Green	LG	Silk
Piros	C	Thompson
Fowler	RG	Darnell
Stroud	RT	Boni
Butz	RE	Bailey
Hunt	QB	Quinn
Sauer	LH	Cox
Shands	RH	Stokes
Seibert	FB	Kersey

Benning	13	7	12	6	—38
Cherry Point	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Shands (3), Sauer, Johnson, Seibert. Extra Points: Paterson (2). Substitutions—Benning: Ends—Smith, Pitzer, Forsythe, Gardner. Tackles—Harper, Privette, Robinson, Herwitz, Flowers, Doyle. Guards—Talley, Ballahan, Pettersen, Pope. Centers—Hoefling, Herndon. Backs—Watkins, Scott, Whitman, R. Hawkins, Patty, Wallace, Piebes, Pappas, Johnson, Capka, Heidtmann, Peterson. CherryPoint: Ends—Wichard, Shoemaker. Tackles—Borowski, Kamper, Reinke, Minick. Guards—Stones, Jamison, Reinbacker, Russo. Center—Young. Backs—Beach, Robbins, Secrest, Albertazzie, O'Neal, Hall.

Officials—Referee: Claridy. Umpire: Fry. Linesman: Bross. Judge: Milano.

Snipers Busy In Cage Drills

The Fort Benning Snipers, post basketball team, are working out every afternoon in the Main Post gym in preparation for their opening game early in December.

Captain Tallis has a group of about 40 men trying out for the team. When he gets a line on all the hoopsters, he will pare the squad down to about 20.

Quite a few of the Doughboys are counted on for basketball service, with Kersulis, Shands and Sauer all promising candidates. Coach Tallis will also be able to use John Nance, last year's West Point captain, who was rated as one of the best basketball players in the nation.

Pistol Team Enters Meet

An eleven-man pistol team, made up of four officers and seven enlisted men, left this morning for Fort McPherson to take part in the Third Army Pistol Championships beginning tomorrow and ending Sunday.

Preliminary firing to decide the team has been going on at Benning during the past two weeks.

The following are the men who will represent the Infantry Center, together with their preliminary scores: Capt. Jessie B. Halprin, 518; 1-Sgt. Russell A. Stow, 512; Major Edgar C. Davis, 507; Col. Tolve, 505; M-Sgt. William C. Kjelstrom, 500; T-Sgt. M. W. Knight, 487; Sgt. James W. Foster, 485; Lt. Col. R. Weber, 479; T-Sgt. Will Simmons, 435; S-Sgt. C. E. Johnson, 442; 1-Sgt. John Gerard, 430.

Lt. Col. Ralph A. Tolve, Fort Benning Provost Marshal, will be in charge of the team.

Wrestling To Begin

Wrestling starts tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Main Post Gym, as the post team will hold its first tryout session. There will be weight classes from 120 pounds up, with no experience required.

Bored

Doc.: "And that habit of talking to yourself—there's nothing to worry about in that."

GI: "I know, but I'm sure a bore."—Bolling Field Beam.

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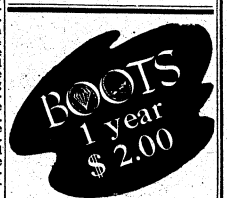

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MAIN BOUT
DOM STEELE vs. DAN ALLEN
NEW YORK CITY—WT. 158 Lbs. 10—2-MINUTE ROUNDS FORT BENNING, GA.—WT. 159 Lbs.
RETURN BOUT REQUESTED - - - SEMI-FINAL
HAROLD MERITH vs. JACK REVOLTA
MACON, GA.—WT. 148 Lbs. 8—2-MINUTE ROUNDS FORT BENNING, TABS—WT. 146 Lbs.
Main Preliminary—6 2-Min. Rds.
JACKIE BURG
Columbus, Ga.—Wt. 134 lbs.
vs.
FRENCHY DEMERS
Fort Benning, Ga.—Wt. 132 lbs.
4—2-Minute Rounds
BROWN BOMBER
Phenix City, Ala.—Wt. 145 lbs.
vs.
MORRIS JACKSON
Columbus, Ga.—Wt. 147 lbs.
4—2-Minute Rounds
TEX WILLIAMS
Columbus, Ga.—Wt. 135 lbs.
vs.
KID ROBINSON
Columbus, Ga.—Wt. 134 lbs.
Prices Including Tax: Ringside $2.40; Gen. Adm. $1.50; Children Adm. Under 12— 90c
Promoters: H. W. Randall, Henry C. 'Fats' Keller

Bouts Slated At Theater 6

By S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

The 25th Infantry Regiment's weekly mitt menu received a rousing welcome last Thursday night when the program was presented in an indoor debut during which seven bouts highlighted another successful performance before 1,200 spectators in Theater No. 6, Sand Hill. Tonight at 8 p. m., the soldiers will vie against one another with all classes represented, and the scene of action taking place in Theater No. 6.

For the first time this season, the 2nd. Battalion was on the short end of a setto with one win against two losses. The 3rd. Battalion with representatives in four bouts dropped one, with the 4th Battalion breaking even in two matches, and the 1st Battalion winning two out of three.

In the initial bout of the evening, Grant, 155, of the 2nd. Battalion, came from behind to eke out a decision over Price, 150, of the 3rd. Dagley, 155, of the 3rd, outpointed Johnson, 159, of the 1st.

The first TKO of the evening was administered by 3rd's flashy featherweight Johnson, who dropped Wright of the 4th in one minute and 29 seconds of the first round.

Gurr, 167, of the 1st Bn., a veteran who showed that he's been around, stopped 1st's Lewis, 165, in one minute and 15 seconds of the opening round.

Tiger Wade, 158, of the 1st, delivered a one-minute 20-second TKO over Smith, 160, of the 2nd. In one of the most thrill-packed engagements of the evening, Masson, 143, of the 4th, garnered a hard earned win over 3rd's Flintall, with the winner taking the play away from Flintall's early lead by flooring him with a vicious left to the jaw in the opening of the final round for the count of nine and cleanly outpointing him the rest of the way.

Turkey Golf Meet In Finals

Final round matches in the annual Turkey Golf Tournament were reached last week over the Fort Benning course. In most flights the deciding match will be played off this week to determine who eats turkey on Thanksgiving Day.

In the championship flight Capt. William Wikoff advanced to the finals. He will play the winner of the semi-final match in the lower bracket, which pairs Lt. Col. J. L. Chabot against Capt. C. V. Barrett in what might prove to be the hardest fought match of the tournament.

Capt. N. Lindstrand upset the applecart in the championship flight when he defeated Lt. Dick Lynch by a one-sided margin. However, Captain Lindstrand was unable to produce a second upset in his match against Captain Wikoff, who shot a par round against him.

In the seventh flight Lt. Col. H. B. Kunzig won all his matches to assure himself of a turkey. Colonel Kunzig is the only turkey winner decided to date.

Final matches for all flights are:

Championship Flight
Capt. Wikoff vs. winner of match between Colonel Chabot and Captain Barrett.

Second Flight
Col. Fay Boss vs. winner of match between Lt. K. W. Hughes and Lt. C. M. Maloney.

Third Flight
Gen. W. M. Miley vs. Capt. J. E. Turner.

Fourth Flight
Col. W. W. Lewis vs. Mr. D. F. Cooper.

Fifth Flight
Col. E. F. Wallender vs. Col. E. W. Kapala.

Sixth Flight
Col. W. H. O'Mohundro vs. Capt. C. A. Thompson.

Seventh Flight
Lt. Col. H. B. Kunzig—winner.

Eighth Flight
Maj. John Evans vs. Capt. M. E. Peabody

Ninth Flight
Lt. R. F. Barrintine vs. Lt. John Booge.

10th Flight
Capt. J. A. Frye vs. Lt. E. B. Horne.

11th Flight
Maj. M. La Grone vs. Lt. P. F. Crowley.

12th Flight
Lt. R. M. Kinney vs. winner between Lt. Col. H. B. Ayres and Maj. R. E. Phelps.

13th Flight
Lt. Col. E. E. Peters vs. CWO E. O. Lorette.

14th Flight
Lt. H. F. LaCouture vs. Lt. J. G. Hill.

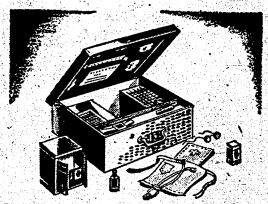
15th Flight
Maj. L. G. Miles vs. Capt. D. May.

16th Flight
Lt. Col. H. C. Hicks vs. Capt. H. W. Hofenmeyer.

Mark Twain refused to invest money in Alexander Graham Bell's telephone.

Visit *Montgomery Ward* . . .

TOYLAND



Complete Little Folk's Nurse Kit **198**

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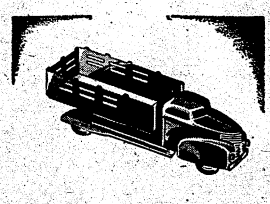
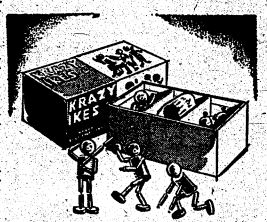


Streamlined Steel Stake Truck **98c**

A truck that will make any little boy the king of his imaginary highways! The streamlined cab and truck body are tough . . . built to take lots of rough play! 13¾ in. long. Enamel finish.

Fascinating Chinese Checkers **110**

A long-standing favorite! An intriguing game for any group of 2 to 6 players. Strong cardboard playing surface has a wood frame. Box holds 60 marbles, 6 different colors. Instructions.

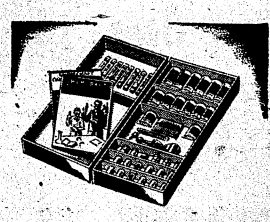


The Comical Krazy Ikes Only **89c**

The simplest of construction toys. Children get loads of fun out of making the many humorous figures! Patented ball and socket joints make assembly easy. Smooth hardwood pieces in bright colors.

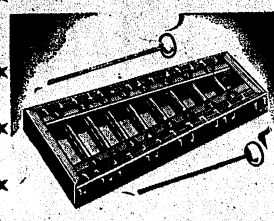
Safe, Realistic Plastic Pistol **98c**

A perfectly harmless play pistol . . . It can't shoot caps! Molded from plastic to look like a real 38-caliber pistol. Bullet chamber turns when trigger is pulled. Inexpensive—yet will thrill all little boys!



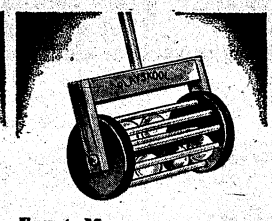
Complete Chemcraft Sets **98c to 995**

Encourage the creative interest and talent of your youngsters! Chemcraft sets teach the fundamentals of chemistry while child plays. Sets include all needed apparatus, chemicals, experiment books.



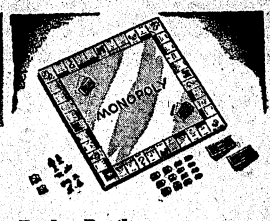
Melodic 8 Key Glass Xylophone **95c**

A real value that will thrill all youngsters! Glass tubes are very strong and sweet toned, of varying length, suspended in sturdy frame. 12⅛" long. Instructions and pair of wood mallets.



Easy to Manage Rattle Push **125**

Will delight toddlers! Colorful wood pieces tumble about in cage as it is pushed . . . fine for teaching child to walk! Handle may be removed—cage used as rattle. Smoothly finished wood.



Parker Brothers Monopoly Game **198**

Still America's most popular and exciting board game! It's the thrill of buying and selling real estate, and handling thousands of "dollars." Fun for adults and teen age children. 2 to 7 players.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Bowling Loop Opens; Four Teams In Duel

Official play opened November 6 in the Infantry School Intramural Bowling League as four of the eight school teams sent the big maple ten pins flying on post alleys.

The 83rd Field Artillery Battalion downed the 2nd Battalion, 37th Infantry Regiment, 2-1, and the 756th Tank Battalion defeated Headquarters, 37th Infantry Regiment, 3-0. The Infantry School Detachment won over the 1st Battalion, 37th Infantry Regiment, 3-0, while the 204th TS Truck Battalion defeated Student Training Regiment, 2-1.

League standings as of November 8.

	W.	L.
The Infantry School Detachment	4	0
756th Tank Battalion	3	0
204th TC Truck Battalion	2	1
83rd Field Artillery Battalion	2	1
Student Training Regiment	1	2
2nd Battalion, 37th Infantry	1	2
1st Battalion, 37th Infantry	0	3
Hq., 37th Infantry	0	3

At the conclusion of league play on December 19, an Infantry School team will be selected from the men having the highest averages throughout the season. This selected team will represent TIS in the post bowling tournament.

Each scheduled match will consist of three consecutive games. Total team score will determine winners of each game. Records of games won and lost will be kept and at the conclusion of the regular schedule the top four teams will play a double elimination tournament to decide the league champion.

The cost of league bowling will be 15 cents per line and in most cases the teams respective unit fund will take care of this expense.

Protest of all league games will be submitted to the TIS A & R Officer in writing. A board, which will consist of one representative per team will decide and rule on all protests.

A 24-hour notice will be given to the TIS A&R Officer prior to postponing any league match. If this is not done, the violating team will forfeit to their opponent. All postponed matches will be played off before the next scheduled match.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded to the league's winning team, runner-up of the league and to the individual with the highest average for 128 games or more.

BOWLING'S BACK—With the return of intramural league bowling to Fort Benning on November 8, Infantry School keg teams spilled big maple ten pins on post alleys. Here M/Sgt. Robert Short of the Infantry School Detachment is shown trying for a strike.

Keglers Open Loop Season

The Academic Department Bowling League, which consists mainly of officer instructors assigned to The Infantry School, got off to a very successful start on November 8. League bowling takes place each Thursday night at the Bowl-Mor alley located in downtown Baker Village.

Teams entered in the league are as follows: Headquarters TIS, Recoilless Weapons Section, TRF Committee, PT Committee, General Committee, MG Group, Mortar Group, Communication Section. Trophies and prizes will be awarded the various winners in the league.

Captain Hawkings, a member of the TIS team, walked off with the high individual score for one game with a pin fall of 192.

Results of the first match held November 8:

1. The Communication Section defeated the General Committee, 3-0.
2. The MG Group defeated the PT Committee, 3-0.
3. The Recoilless Weapons Section defeated the Mortar Group, 3-0.
4. The TRF Committee defeated Headquarters TIS, 2-1.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Communication Section	3	0
MG Group	3	0
Recoilless Weapons	3	0
TRF Committee	2	1
Hq. TIS	1	2
General Committee	0	3
PT Committee	0	3

Bannister Attends Army PRO School

Lieutenant William P. Bannister, of the 1290th Engineers, left Sunday morning for Carlisle Barracks, near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where he will attend the Army's Public Relations school for about three months.

Lt. Bannister was Public Relations Officer here last spring, and afterward he took over as adjutant in the 1290th.

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New Purification Tablet Developed For Canteen Use

A new tablet for purifying water in the soldier's canteen which is considered superior to the chlorine-type tablets used during the war, has been developed by the Quartermaster Corps.

With iodine employed instead of chlorine, the new tablets make the drinking water less objectionable in taste and odor. Tests have shown that the iodine—containing tablet has greater sterilizing flexibility in that it can be used under a wide range of conditions. It is also more suitable and dissolves more quickly than its predecessor.

After examining a large number of different compounds, scientists found that triglycine hydroperiodide possessed the highest military characteristics. Quickly dissolving tablets containing this chemical which liberated seven and one-half parts per million of elemental iodine were subjected to extensive testing. It was found to be a safe and highly effective agent.

Additional tests of the new "tablet, water purification, individual, iodine," as the compound has been designated, will be carried out during the ensuing year.

The modern sugar beet was evolved from a white beet formerly grown as forage in Silesia.

ISD BASKETEERS—The Infantry School Detachment's basketball squad posed for this shot last Thursday just before their game with the 501st Parachute Battalion which they won, 40-25, in one of the league opening games of the TIS court season. T. Gorman (kneeling in center) was high scorer for the winning team with a total of 11 points. Members of the team are (left to right) in the first row: P. Dinatale, E. Hamilton, D. Hook, A. Sisti and H. Padnos. In the second row are, C. LeGrand, H. Mitchel, T. Gorman, J. Oventhal and V. Kinehan. In the third row are Coach W. Wilcox, P. Kemner, R. Casper, E. Ellis (captain), H. Hohlmann, T. Weldon and Manager J. King.

TIS Photo

A Talking Horse, Too

A drunk came into the bar, sat down, ordered a beer, and was drinking it when in through the door came a horse.

The horse sat down and ordered a Martini. The bartender mixed it for him and set it down in front of him.

"You forgot the olive," said the horse.

"Sorry," said the bartender, and he dropped an olive into the drink.

The horse than drank the Martini and walked out.

Calling the bartender over, the drunk said, "That's strange."

"Oh, no," replied the barkeep, "I often forget the olive."—The Pointer.

Hangover

Ardent Swain: "Your hair is like spun gold. Your eyes, like two pools. Your lips—gee, what a mess you must make on the rim of a coffee cup."—Hell on Wheels.

A dwelling fire in the United States occurs once every 90 seconds.

2nd Battalion 37th Infantry, 20 points, Love of 204th Truck, 17 points; Caseholt of 756th Tankers, 15 points; Bright of 83rd FA, 11 points; Johnson of 1st Battalion 37th Infantry, 11 points; Wallingford of Hq 37th Infantry, 9 points; Gorman of Infantry School Detachment, 11 points, and Ulrich of 501st 9 points.

TEAM STANDINGS TO DATE

	Won	Lost
756th Tankers	2	0
204th Truck	1	0
Infantry School Detachment	1	0
2nd Battalion 37th Infantry	1	0
Headquarters 37th Infantry	0	1
83rd FA Battalion	0	1
1st Bn 37th Infantry	0	1
501st Parachute Infantry	0	1
Service Company	0	1
406th Engineers	0	1

Schedule: November 14 at Sports Arena Harmony Church.

406th Engineers vs. 83rd FA Battalion.

204th Truck vs. 501st Parachute Infantry.

Service Company vs. 2nd Battalion 37th Infantry.

Infantry School Det vs. 1st Bn 37th Infantry.

November 19 at Post Gym:

Service Company vs. Infantry School Detachment.

501st Parachute Inf. vs. 83rd FA Battalion.

November 21 at Sports Arena Harmony Church:

406th Engineers vs. 501st Parachute Infantry.

204th Truck vs. 1st Bn 37th Infantry.

Headquarters Company vs. 2nd Battalion 37th Infantry.

756th Tank Bn. vs. Infantry School Detachment.

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National Recognition Or Not, Doughs Field Brilliant Team

BY PVT. MILTON MOSCOWITZ

The reputation of American colleges these days is more often determined by their football teams than by their scholastic standings. If that would be the case with military posts, then Fort Benning would have to be acclaimed as the very best camp in the nation.

Its record on the gridiron this year proves that fact at every point. The Doughboys have amassed a total of 313 points in winning eight straight games and have yielded only 27 points to their opponents. The total yardage gained by the Benning gridders measures up to that gained by the top two or three teams in the nation.

Shands Is Hot

In Hilliard Shands, the Doughs have the country's leading scorer with 16 touchdowns. With two more games to play, the 178 pound Texas halfback has a chance of eclipsing Steve Van Buren's record of eighteen touchdowns made in one season (Van Buren set the record in 11 games with the Philadelphia Eagles last year.)

Yes, the current Benning football team is one of the finest to represent the post—and yet, it has probably had less recognition than any of the Doughboy teams of the past four years. The reason for this, of course, is the happy condition known as "peacetime." The war is over, and people seem quite willing to forget that there ever was, or is, a Fort Benning.

Remain Good Team

National recognition or not however, the Doughboys remain a good team, and to see them play is to watch football as it should be played. Perhaps the best way to judge a team is by its blocking, and the Benning gridders have that down pat. Everybody blocks as if he were intent on not letting a hand touch the ball carrier.

Bill Meek and his coaching staff deserve an accolade foh giving post personnel something worthwhile to do on Sunday afternoons.

This Sunday will be the last chance Benning soldiers will get to see their team in action. The game may not be much from the competition standpoint, but the stands should be packed as a final tribute to the Doughboys.

Tankers Beat Infantrymen In Cage Opener

The Infantry School basketball league opened last week at the Post Gym with the 756th Tank Battalion trouncing Service Company of the 37th Infantry, 35 to 7, and the Headquarters Company, 37th Infantry, defeating the 406th Engineers, 27 to 22.

The high point man for each team was Caseholt, 756th Tankers, with 12 points, Crawford and Hurbaure, Service Company, with 10 points each, Schrieder of the 406th Engineers, 10 points, and Ackman of Headquarters Company, 37th Infantry, nine points.

Thursday evening November 7 at the Sports Arena, Harmony Church, the 20th Truck beat the 83rd Field Artillery 43 to 35, the Infantry School Detachment beat 501st Parachute 40 to 25, the 2nd Battalion won over 1st Battalion 37th Infantry 36 to 21 while the Headquarters Company 37th Infantry was deefated by the 756th Tankers, 46 to 32.

The high point man for each team was as follows: Demski of

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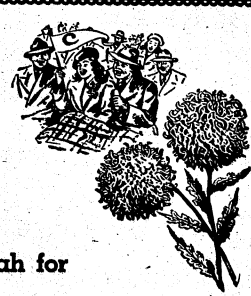

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25th Defeats Air Station

By S/SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

Snuffing the winning aspirations of a courageous Naval Air Station eleven to the tune of 25 to 0 Friday at Pensacola, Coach Eddie Williams' 25th Combat Team gridders returned to Fort Benning for an Armistice Day engagement with the McDill Field, Tampa, Fla., Bulldozers, and following a 7 to 0 halftime lead, turned on the heat during the third and fourth quarters to submerge the Floridians by a 26 to 6 score.

The Combateers will take to the road for return games with the Chattanooga Lions Sunday Nov. 17, Camp LeJeune Marine Panthers Saturday, Nov. 23 at Cherry Point, N. C., and on Thanksgiving Day at 2 p. m. will face a Fort Knox, Ky., team in a holiday classic here in Doughboy Stadium.

SCORES FIRST T. D. IN THE SECOND

Frequent fumbles and penalties marred the scoring aspirations of both the Combateers and Bulldozers during the first period play of their Armistice Day encounter, but early in the second period with 4th down and 21 to go with the ball resting on the enemy's 21, Halfback John Halloway tossed a neat pass to Wingman John Coxan who crossed the goal line unmolested. Backfieldman Adam Smith booted successfully for the extra point.

The Benningites scored two T. D.'s for 13 more points, in the third quarter, and McDill's fleet-footed back Yancey on a pass received, galloped 83 yards for the Floridians lone tally.

'Reserve' Admits Ex-Flight Officers

More than 2,050 former flight officers have been recommended to the office of the Adjutant General for appointment in the Air Corps Reserve, Army Air Forces headquarters announced today.

More than 7,400 applications for appointments in the reserve program have been received since June 1, when a policy was established for the commissioning of flight officers as second lieutenants.

No peacetime statutory provision exists for the rank of flight officer in the Officers' Reserve Corps. This rank, comparable to that of a warrant officer, was given during the war by the AAF to a percentage of its graduating from flying schools. Establishment of a policy was necessary after demobilization began when it was found that all flight officers would be ineligible for reserve participation.

Former AAF flight officers may request the Adjutant General's officer in Washington for application forms for Reserve appointments. Recommendations for appointment are made by the AAF upon receipt of records from The Adjutant General's office.

Dolls made in ancient Japan were dressed, fed and generally treated as though alive, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. They were given to mothers to keep evil away from their children.

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Sports Report

BY CPL. CARL BURKONS

I was about to write a warning piece about the people who want to fire football coaches when I happened to remember that Dr. Mal Stevens had resigned as head football coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-America Conference. Dr. Stevens is the fourth A-A mentor to bow out since the circuit was born and he becomes the first coach to quit under his own power. Or it was apparently published as such.

I cannot see too much of an alarming nature in the fact that four of the original eight coaches in the A-A have been relieved. After all, the A-A is a new organization and it is filled with bugs of an operational nature. Some of the franchises are unfavorable in location, such as Miami and Buffalo, and there is no assurance that the Chicago setup is going to be a lily because of the presence of the Chicago Bears of the National Pro League.

But the All-America did pioneer bravely and must be given the applause it rightly deserves. The A-A linked, for the first time in sports history, the key cities of the West coast with Eastern centers of sports.

I don't profess to know too much about the all-around strength of the junior circuit but if the A-A is able to weather its childhood storms it may emerge as a better outfit than the National Pro, which for years has been dominated by teams put out by the Bears, Washington Redskins, Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants much to the discomfiture of other club owners.

As I was trying to say a couple of hundred words to the south of this one, it is a sad season in which to be football coaches and I am thinking only of college mentors here. These coaches are not dealing this autumn with standard gear shift undergraduates who have come from high school into the institution of higher learning.

The college football player of today is about 21 years old. He probably is married and may have one baby, usually under two years of age. He has returned to the campus after war service, with a burning desire to forget his war experiences.

After he has looked for a place to live, has established an income as a G.I. (plus scholarships) and has fitted into his school work with much more enthusiasm than would have been revealed had he just come from high school, he is ready to play some football.

The coach realizes that his squad is not composed of ordinary students. No hip-hooray stuff goes. Guys who have seen their buddies die wouldn't be responsive to a dressing room plea to bust a button for dear old Shahobskosh Normal. The smart coach skips all this.

He just coaches football and sometimes the football isn't too good. Chances are it isn't his fault.

Don't fire the coaches this year. Give the poor fellows a chance to lose with legitimate sophomores first.

* * *

Reports say that the Doughboys have a rival for the national service football championship in the Fort Lewis, Wash., Engineers. For six games the West Coast gridders had scored 296 points to 15 for their opponents. Undoubtedly they must have quite a team . . . but so do the Benningites. Until somebody proves anything to the contrary the Doughboys are still the service champs as far as this writer is concerned.

* * *

A new football player has been added to Coach Bill Meek's roster. Only one thing wrong he probably won't be able to play for quite some time because he is still rather small. It was a baby boy presented to Maj. Carl Reischling, business manager for the Doughs, just as the game with Cherry Point was about to get under way. Congrats and pass the cegars, major!

Chapel Schedule

The Lawson Field chapel resumed its Sunday schedule last Sunday after one week's suspension of services.

The new schedule is as follows, Catholic Mass, 9 a. m. said by priests from the Holy Trinity Seminary in Alabama and Protestant Services at 11 a. m., with Chaplain Clyde F. Straub, from the Airborne Chapel, in charge.

Army Finance Facilities Used To Speed War Bride Travel

In order to insure as rapid processing as possible of overseas war brides awaiting transportation to this country, dollar credits up to $200 for each dependent may be sent to them through local Army disbursing officers by military and War Department civilian personnel and by former members of the armed services in the United States who possess a request from their dependents for funds for incidental traveling expenses, the War Department announced today.

War brides have been arriving at ports of embarkation without sufficient funds for incidental expenses in case of unforeseen delay, and without necessary dollar currency or credit.

Not Negotiable

Foreign currency and allied marks usually carried by dependents are not negotiable at the ports of embarkation either at banks or through Army disbursing officers.

It is estimated that each dependent should have a minimum of $25 in United States currency or credit for immigration head tax and incidental expenses at ports of embarkation and debarkation.

Although the Red Cross has agreed to provide individuals with emergency funds if required, lack of sufficient dollar currency by war brides may seriously delay their movement to the United States. Approximately 11,000 now remain to be processed in the European Theater including 8,000 from the United Kingdom.

War brides and those awaiting them in this country have taken little advantage of provisions for obtaining military payment orders which can be exchanged for proper necessary funds overseas.

Military Help

Military and War Department civilian personnel and former members of the armed services, on proper identification and having the necessary request, may apply to local Army disbursing officers for a military payment order in any amount up to but not exceeding two hundred dollars for each dependent for transmission overseas.

The orders will be cashed by Army disbursing officers overseas in accordance with current regulations and needs of the dependents.

It is emphasized that lack of necessary dollar funds may seriously delay movement of war brides to the United States and that the needed currency can be easily and expeditiously transmitted overseas to awaiting dependents through the instrumentality of Army disbanding officers in this country.

Army disbursing officers are stationed at most large army post or installations.

Ex-TABS CO Visits

Week-end visitor to the Airborne Department was Col. James W. Coutts, who stopped over on his way up from Florida. Col. Coutts, one-time commandant of The Airborne School, is now chief-of-staff of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. "I couldn't resist the temptation," Col. Coutts said as he alighted from the plane at Lawson Field.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 5—NO. 10 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1946 For America's Most Complete Post 16 PAGES TODAY

MEN FROM MARS?—No, just another group of human guinea pigs from AGF Board No. 3 demonstrating the latest in sleeping suits for soldiers in the field. (See story on Page 8)

3rd Army Area Rifle Champions Selected Today

200 Awards To Be Made At Range At 4:30 P. M.

Wind-up of the Third Army Area Service Rifle Championships will take place at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at McAndrews Range when over 200 awards will be presented to the 140 competitors from seven Southeastern States.

Awards, including the Fort Benning Trophy, a gold panel and a $100 Savings Bond, will be presented to contestants by Major General Edward H. Brooks, Seventh Army deputy commander. The ceremony will be held at the bleachers at McAndrews Range, located just across Dixie Road on the Main Post.

With time and weather permitting a "turkey match" will be held on Shelton Range about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, or immediately after the completion of the final tournament match. This additional match is being scheduled to create interest during the lull in activity between finish of the regular matches and the presentation of awards.

Turkey Match' Reward

The number of entrants in the turkey matches have been limited to 80 and divided into groups of ten according to scores made in matches 13 and 14 of the regular tournament. Each group will compete amongst themselves for the prize of one cold storage turkey, weighing on the average 16 pounds.

Included in the 140 entrants at the rifle meet were 38 competitors from Fort Benning including Lawson Field. All Army, Navy and Marine Corps installations throughout the Third Army Area are represented at the tournament, which got under way Tuesday morning at McAndrews and Shelton Ranges.

Executive officer for the matches has been Col. Wiley O'Mohundro, who has had over 12 years experience as a rifle marksman.

Two women "peep sighters" were included among the 140 rifle marksmen. Miss Audrey Richard, daughter of a Marine Corps cap-

Turn to Page 2

Staff Duties Re-Shuffled

The recent reorganization of Fort Benning into the Infantry Center has brought about several changes in staff duty assignments, military officials revealed today.

It was announced that Col. John C. Blizzard Jr., has been appointed executive officer for the Infantry Center and that Col. Leon C. Boineau had already assumed duties as S-1 and Adjutant General of the Center.

Taking over the jobs of S-2 and S-3 is Col. Walter M. Johnson, and Col. Thomas M. Brinkley has become S-4. Lt. Col. William C. Coulbourn has stepped into the office of the Judge Advocate General, while Col. Logan W. Boyd is the new inspector general of the Center, it was reported. Lt. Col. William C. Shure's new title is Chaplain of the Infantry Center, and Lt. Col. DeWitt Ballard will now serve the Center as Special Service officer.

Over at Post headquarters Lt. Col. Edgar O. Hobbs, Post public relations officer, has added the office of the Infantry Center public relations to his other duty assignments, and Lt. Col. William R. Cole has taken over the Billeting office.

O'Daniel Names NCO Committee

Members of the Fort Benning Non-Commissioner Officers Committee were named last week by General O'Daniel.

The following are the men making up the committee: M/Sgt. Jas. M. Broadwater, Inf Sch. Det. M/Sgt. Joe M. Pyland, Hq. Sch. Trps., 1st Sgt. Edwin H. Alcorn, Hd: & Hq. Co., STR M/Sgt. Wm. T. Hamilton, Hq. Det. Sec. 1,3440 ASU, 1st Sgt. Lawrence B. Meredith, Hq. Det. Sec. II, RSU, T/Sgt. Joseph H. Jenne, AGF Board No. 3, T/Sgt. Gerald T. Herring, Airborne School, S/Sgt. James M. Hill, Airborne School, S/Sgt. Geo. M. Tabler, Airborne School M./Sgt. Thomas J. Brown, 1290th Engr. (C) Bn., M./Sgt. Donald G. Tebron, Hy. Det. 25th CT, M/Sgt. Rogers Porter, 25th Inf. Reg. M/Sgt. Albert H. Jackson, 999th FA Bn., E-Sgt. Patrick W. Henry, Lawson Field, S/Sgt. Toxie M. Bridges, Lawson Field.

Polo Matches Resumed After Four-Year Lapse

Fort Benning polo matches for the 1946-1947 season will get off to a flying start Sunday afternoon at Blue Polo Field in the first extensive revival of this sport since 1942, with two post teams competing in a six chukker game to which the public is cordially invited.

Promptly at 2:15 Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center will toss in the first ball and a spirited contest between the School Troops Red Ramblers, wearing red colors, and the Academic Regiment Freebooters, under yellow colors will begin. The third post team, the 25th Combat four, will not play Sunday having lost the flip for competition in the opening match.

Famous Players

With three months arduous practice and training behind them the ponies and players are in excellent condition. The roster of all players includes such well-known names in Army polo as Col. O. O. "Zero" Wilson, Col. William W. O'Connor, Col. Robert L. Dulaney, Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran, Lt. William B. Castle.

Opening ceremonies will commence at 1:45 with music by the 267th AGF Band climaxed in the National Anthem. At 2:00 the colorful parade of ponies and players will pass in review and line up in a salute to the commandant. Following the game a tea dance will be held at the Polo-Hunt Club for members of the Officer's Club and their guests.

Referees for the game will be Col. Dulaney and Col. Joseph M. "Nick" Nichols both expert polo-ists.

Free Booters Lineup

Lt. Col. Robert N. Skaggs, captain of the Free Booters has announced the following line-up for the first three chukkers. At No. 1 position, Capt. William A. Roope; No. 2, Maj. Keith F. Quail; No. 3, Maj. George S. Beatty Jr.; No. 4, Lt. Col. Skaggs. For the final three chukkers of play Col. O'Connor will go in at No. 4 with

Turn to Page 2

OUTFITS CONSOLIDATED

Mergers Affect Benning Units As Army Cuts Cost

Economy, consolidation, and reorganization are the bywords in the U. S. Army right now, as the military is moving back to its traditional peacetime role. Units are being inactivated and deactivated right and left, and, as the events of the past few weeks show, Benning outfits are feeling the squeeze also.

Among the units here on the post which have been reduced or inactivated lately are the 406th Engineer Company, the 1290th Engineer Combat Battalion, and Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 25th Combat Team. Meanwhile every unit at Benning is being consolidated under the Infantry Center and the various outfits are being cut down to minimum operating strength.

Last week Army Ground Forces commander, General Jacob L. Devers, ordered a reduction of 38,000 in ground forces units in the continental United States. Fifty-six units will be cut down to skeleton size, with the 2nd Armored and 3rd Infantry divisions among those to be all but eliminated.

The two divisions will be reduced to one officer and one enlisted man per battalion to do the paper work. The same set-up will apply to 19 other units, while 35 outfits of company size will lose all its personnel, but will not be inactivated.

The reason for these economy measures, explained General Devers, was President Truman's one-billion-dollar cut in the Army's expenditures, reducing the year's budget to eight billion dollars.

It's not only military personnel that are feeling the axe, as the government announced that 115,-

Turn to Page 2

Thanksgiving Holiday For All

November 28, Thanksgiving, will be observed as a holiday by all Fort Benning personnel, both military and civilian, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commanding general of the Infantry Center, announced today.

For military personnel on the Post it will be a day of feasting on turkey with all the trimmings. A sufficient number of turkeys have been ordered to assure every man at least one pound of meat, Capt. Russell Young, commissary sales officer, reported Monday. 15,000 pounds will also be offered for sale at the Post commissary to patrons holding commissary cards, it was pointed out.

Although quartermaster officials at Benning were advised that candy, nuts, and cranberries would not be available, Captain Young said that nuts and hard candies have already been secured. "The price of cranberries has gone up to $1.50 per gallon, but every effort is being exerted to obtain enough for everybody at Fort Benning, the captain stated.

The Quartermaster Corps prepared and War Department approved Thanksgiving Day menu will be basically the same at all American installations throughout the world. Here at Benning bananas will be substituted for apples for the only change in the previously published menu.

FOR STUDENT TRAINING REGT.

New Red Cross Center Opened At Ft. Benning

A new Red Cross center has been opened at Fort Benning—this one in the Student Training Regiment. Located on 8th Division Road, in Building 5249, between the Telephone Building and 3rd Battalion Headquarters, the office is manned by Assistant Field Director Charles R. Gadd and his secretary, Miss Jean Blake. Until it was recently closed, the Red Cross office in the South Harmony Church area was staffed by the same personnel.

The new office was officially opened last Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. when Col. Irvine C. Scudder, Commander of the Student Training Regiment presented the key to Mr. Gadd and to Mr. Murray Hill, Red Cross Field Director at Fort Benning. The Red Cross flag was then raised on the staff in front of the building, and the Red Cross was prepared for work in its new quarters.

The office will be open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Emergency services on Sundays, holidays, or after office hours will be available to the troops in the STR through the Red Cross office on the Main Post on the corner of Vibbert Ave. and Ingersoll Street.

PLAYED IN 'JUNIOR MISS'

Pvt. Emch, Lawson Field, Left Broadway Career

During wartime many famous and near-famous personalities from the world of entertainment received their military training at Lawson Field. In the past it wasn't unusual to have names of members of famous bands, radio, stage and screen actors adn singers gracing the Base Morning Report, but with the end of hostilities, like most civilian soldiers, actors and entertainers have returned to the bright lights and green paint, until nowadays a professional entertainer in khaki is a rarity, and most of them are pretty young.

One of these actors still in service is Pvt. George K. Emch—or—George Stanley as he is known on the stage. He reported to Lawson Field recently and is evening things up by putting out the Base Morning Report himself.

Emch hails from Youngstown, Ohio. He is a graduate of the Bordman High School where he majored in dramatics. He later studied with Tolbert Pearson, Professor of Dramatics at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh. Returning to his hometown he played for over two years with the Youngstown Play House and before his booking with Uncle Sam he got in three more years on the stage in New York.

Among the parts he has played are, Richard in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Hunk White in "Best Foot Forward," Merrill Peureach in "Junior Miss," and the hero in "Only an Orphan Girl." In New York he also worked with the Clare Tree Major Children Theater. He spent six months touring the country with the "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" cast, a group of the Clare Tree Theater. He received his "greetings" between acts of that show while playing in Boston last March.

Since then he has completed his basic training at San Antonio, Tex., and graduated from the AAF Clerk Typist and Administrative School in Lowry Field, Colo.

Has New Role

Pvt. Emch hasn't had much opportunity to practice his profession in the Army, but since arriving at Lawson he has been given the part of Tommie Hughes in "George Washington Slept Here" which is scheduled to be presented by the Christian Fellowship Association of Columbus on December 14 and 15 at—

The youthful actor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Emch of 224 Melrose Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio. He plans to continue his dramatic education in New York when he completes his engagement with Uncle Sam some time next Fall.

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of periodic functions, or for headache, neuralgia. Bottle of 100—35c. Why pay more?
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AAF Photo

YOUNG ACTOR—Pvt. George K. Emch, a member of the 319th AAF Base Unit at Lawson Field, whose stage career in New York was interrupted by his call into service, plans to continue studying dramatics when he is released from the service next Fall. At present he is rehearsing the part of Tommie Hughes in "George Washington Slept Here" which is scheduled to be presented by the Columbus Christian Fellowship Association December 14-15.

Merger

Begins on Page 1

000 civilian workers of the federal government will be dismissed by January 1.

Ninety-three thousand, four hundred Army and Navy civilian employes will receive their walking papers by then, bringing the reduction in these departments to one million since V-J day.

At V-J day the Army had 1,135,920 civilians working under the department. It has been cut down to about 600,000 now and by January 1 it must get rid of 73,200 more. The department's ceiling for the first quarter of 1947 is 528,000.

Rifle Match

Begins on Page 1

tain, entered from Jacksonville, Fla. She also took part in the recent pistol matches at Fort McPherson. The other is Mrs. L. G. Haire, who entered from Southern Pines, N. C.

M-1s Flown Here

Two hundred new M-1 rifles were flown to Fort Benning last week for use of the 20 civilian competitors. Ammunition for all entrants was furnished free.

The tournament was divided into five separate matches, with the aggregate scores from these matches totaled to determine the first place winner.

Special awards authorized by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice will be given this afternoon to one out of every 10 eligible competitors. These awards count as one leg toward the coveted Distinguished Rifle Marksman Badge.

The following courses were fired during the three-day tournament: Slow fire at 200, 500 and 600 yards, Nov. 19; short range at 200 and 300 yards, Nov. 20; mid-range at 500 and 600 yards, Nov. 20; sustained fire at 200 and 300 yards, Nov. 20, and national match scores at 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards, Nov. 21.

Polo Resumed

Begins on Page 1

Skaggs moving to No. 1 position. Substitute is Lt. Robert L. Walker.

The School Troops Red Ramblers, captained by Lt. Col. Moran, will start off with Lt. William B. Castle, Maj. Gerald H. Shea, Lt. Col. Moran and Col. Brady at positions 1, 2, 3, and 4 respectively. Substitutes playing in various periods will be Capt. Frank Lillyman, at No. 1; Capt. Magnus L. Smith at 2 and 3; Lt. Charles M. Simpson at No. 2 and Lt. Barney Q. Hopkins Jr. at both the No. 1 and No. 2 spot.

The 25th Combat Team lineup, wearing blue colors, will play its initial game Sunday, December 1 against the winner of this Sunday's match. The team, headed by Col. Robert L. Dulaney consists of Lt. Col. Richard G. Collins, Maj. Keith F. Quail, Maj. Joseph M. Flesch, Lt. Col. George S. Patton III and Lt. Barney Q. Hopkins Jr.

Col. Wilson, Chief coach, and a veteran of fifteen years polo experience considers that three teams are very strong, evenly matched and should provide an exciting exhibition of superior play for all spectators.

Matches will continue each Sunday throughout the season, at no admission charge, and plans are in the tentative stage for tournament competition, possibly against nationally prominent teams.

Horse activities Sunday will not be confined to polo as the Infantry School Hunt will have its first drag hunt of the season followed by Hunt Breakfast at the Polo-Hunt club. Huntsmen will remain to witness the polo game.

Theater No. 8 Opening Set

Theater No. 8 is tentatively scheduled to reopen Friday night, November 21, after more than nine months of inactivity, Capt. Cedric N. Tallis, Post theater officer, reported today.

Located baout one-half mile behind the Officers' Club at Gardner Field, the War Department theater will show it first feature since February 1. Starting time will be 8:15.

Movement of troops of the Student Training Regiment and the presence of officers in bachelor quarters in the area has necessitated the reopening of the theater, Capt. Tallis said. Only one show nightly will be shown, but it is hoped to alleviate the over-crowded condition now prevailing in the Main Post theater, the Captain pointed out.

The picture featured at theater No. 8 will also be shown at theater 3 in the Lawson Field-Airborne area.

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SAT. ONLY
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BUSTER CRABBE
LATE SHOW SAT. & SUN. - MON.
"O. S. S."
— With —
ALAN LADD
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
TUE. - WED.
"AVALANCHE"
— With —
BRUCE CABOT
KOSCOE KARNS
THUR. - FRI.
"SECRETS OF A SORORITY GIRL"
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— With —
Constance Moore
William Marshall
SUN. ONLY
"TRUTH ABOUT MURDER"
— With —
Benita Granville
Morgan Conway
MON. - TUE.
"DO YOU LOVE ME"
— With —
Dick Haymes
Maureen O'Hara
WED. - THUR.
"SWAMP FIRE"
— With —
Johnny Weissmuller
Buster Crabbe

ROYAL
FRI. - SAT.
— On Stage —
RENFRO VALLEY FOLKS
— On Screen —
"Falcon's Alibi"
— With —
Tom Conway
LATE SHOW SAT. & SUN. — MON.
"DARK CORNER"
— With —
Mark Stevens
Lucille Ball
TUE. - Wed.
"DING DONG WILLIAMS"
— With —
Glenn Vernon
Marcia McGuire
THUR. ONLY
"HER ADVENTUROUS NIGHT"
— With —
Dennis O'Keefe
Helen Walker

SPRINGER
SAT. ONLY
"BRANDED A COWARD"
With Johnny Mack Brown
SUN. - MON.
"SHE WROTE THE BOOK"
— With —
Jean Davis
Jack Oakie
TUE. - WED.
"THREE WISE FOOLS"
— With —
Margaret O'Brien
Lionel Barrymore
THUR. - FRI.
"IT ALL CAME TRUE"
— With —
Humphrey Bogart
Ann Sheridan

Ellis Attends PRO School

Lt. Rex M. Ellis, public relations officer at Lawson Field since last July, left the Base today for Craig Field, Ala., where he will attend a 12-week course at the Army Air Forces Public Relations School.

In service since May 1942, Lt. Ellis served overseas as a B-17 pilot and returned to the states in May 1945 after spending 14 months in a German prison camp. Prior to reporting for duty at Lawson Field he served as assistant public relations officer in Sedalia, Mo.

A native of Salina, Kansas, Lt. Ellis attended Hays Teachers College in Kansas and taught school prior to entering the service. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ellis, of Salina. Lt. and Mrs. Ellis, the former Margaret June Lockhart, also of Salina, reside at 1451 22nd Avenue in Columbus.

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COL. IRVINE C. SCUDDER—Commander of the Student Training Regiment, presents to Assistant Field Director Charles E. Gadd, the key to the new Red Cross building.

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'AAF Special Delivery' Film Tells AF Story

"AAF Special Delivery," an Army Air Forces film telling the story of fast transportation in war and peace, is available for public release, according to Army Air Forces headquarters announcement received at Lawson Field today.

The 12-minute film depicts the two atomic bomb attacks on Japan, dropping of the atomic bomb at Bikini last summer, paratroopers and supplies falling from Army Air Forces planes during the war, and post-war activities such as spraying of DDT to prevent disease, transportation of injured, and aerial freight hauls.

"AAF Special Delivery" is suitable for all types of audiences of all ages, and has been recommended for use in educational programs, in elementary schools high schools, colleges and technical schools. The film is obtainable from the U. S. Office of Education, through its contractural distributors, Castle Films, 30 Rockefeller Place, New York City, under the usual release plan of furnishing prints at cost.

PFCs Head List Of Medal Winners

Privates First Class head the list in the number of medals of honor awarded during and after World War Two. The medal, which is given for conspicuous and intrepid gallantry in action above and beyond the call of duty and for exposing one's life to death in battle, was given to 289 men in World War Two, with 53 PFCs. winning it.

Staff and buck sergeants, with 36 and 35 respectively, come next on the honor list, followed by First Lieutenants with 31, Second lieutenants with 28, and Privates with 26.

Over half of the recipients—152—were listed as "killed in action" at the time of the awards.

Army Ground Forces men of course lead all other arms of service, having acquired 243 of the 289 medals, 34 were awarded to Army Air Forces personnel.

Prior to World War One 1,725 medals of honor had been awarded. The 95 presented during that war, the 8 between wars, and this war's 289 bring the total up to 2,115.

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● Flashlights Complete With Batteries, $1.25
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Lg. Aluminum Turkey Roaster . . $7.75

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Army Finance Chief Warns Applicants Against Fraud On Terminal Leave Forms

Noting instances of fraud in applications for payment for unused leave under the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946, Major General W. H. Kasten, Army Chief of Finance, today warned that heavy penalties face those who attempt to defraud the government by misrepresenting their leave credits under the Act.

False statements have been few among the 3,900,000 applications already filed, General Kasten said, but prosecution faces those who have knowingly attempted to collect more cash-and-bond benefits than are legally due them.

"All claims presented for payment to paying officers are scrutinized carefully in order to determine possible cases of fraud and where fraud is suspended action is taken to transmit the case to the Department of Justice for necessary legal action against the individual concerned," General Kasten said.

"A case was discovered recently in which falsification apparently existed in the AWOL time. It was found in checking the application form and the discharge certificate against the man's service record that the individual was making claim for unused leave for a period during which he was actually AWOL or in confinement.

In this case it developed that the AWOL time had been erased from the discharge certificate submitted by the veteran."

The meadowlark is not really a lark, according to the Encyclopaedia Brittannica. It belongs to the species that includes American blackbirds and American orioles.

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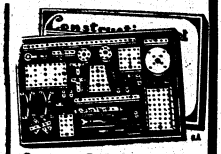

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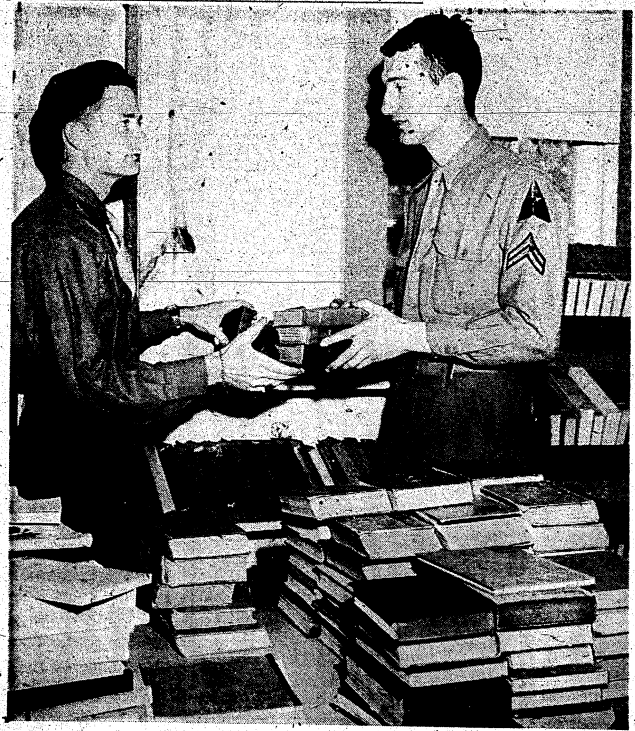

756th ARMD. TANK BATTALION OPENING LIBRARY AND LOUNGE—Pfc. Joyce Parker, Hq. Co. and Cpl. Nathen Cohen, Svv. Co., are shown shelfing the 3,000 volumes available to all Tankers of the 756th. The comfortable lounge accomodates 200 men and is conveniently located in the Battalion's North Harmony Church Area.

106 NURSE LIEUTENANTS PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

In recognition of their wartime service and the increased responsibilities of positions they now hold in Army general hospitals, 106 First Lieutenants of the Army Nurses Corps have been promoted to Captain, Major General Norman T. Kirk, The Surgeon General, announced today.

In the near future 316 more nurses will become Captains as their qualifications are reviewed and approved. At the same time names of ten Army Nurse Corps Captains have been submitted to the War Department for promotions to the rank of Major. When those promotions are made, five vacancies will remain in that category.

Promotions announced today affect, principally, nurses in General Hospitals which are under direct command of The Surgeon General.

Introducing

Beginning with this week's issue of Bayonet, a new staff writer joins the ranks,—Murray Harding of The Infantry School PRO. It will be his job to coordinate all Infantry School sports news.

Harding comes to us by way of Fort Knox, Ky., (where he received his basic training after induction into the Army in February 1946); and the Student Training Regiment here at Benning where he was, until recently, an Officer Candidate.

Before entering the Army, Harding (a Chicagoan) was enrolled at the University of Chicago. There, he was a staff writer on the monthly humor magazine and on the weekly newspaper. It was while he was writing for the paper that he developed his talents for sports-writing,—a talent which wil be put to good advantage on "Bayonet" for the next eight months or so.

We bid a warm welcome to our newest 'pen-pal', and wish him the best of luck.

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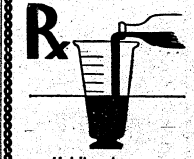

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NCOs Assigned To Training Duty

M-Sgt. Robert C. Caldwell and S-Sgt. Granville R. Cox, members of the Infantry NCO Class No. 1, 17th Company, Student Training Regiment, have received assignments as instructors in the National Guard and ROTC, respectively.

Members of the company wished them both a great success in their new assignments as Sergeant Caldwell went to the National Guard of Pennsylvania and Sergeant Cox went to the ROTC unit at the Male High School in Louisville, Ky.

Lord Louis Mountbatten is the great-grandson of Queen Victoria.

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1023 BROADWAY

Inhabited Regions Of World Now In Range Of B-36's Atomic Bombs

The six-engined Consolidated-Vultee B-36 heavy bomber could carry an atomic bomb to any inhabited region in the world and return home without refueling in the event of an enemy attack, Army Air Forces Headquarters disclosed today.

Now in production at Convair's Fort Worth, Texas, plant, the B-36 is designed for a normal range of 10,000 miles with 10,000 pounds of bombs without extra fuel tanks.

Installation of a new-type landing gear which distributes the huge bomber's weight over a larger erea, also was announced by the Army Air Forces. Eight 561 inch wheels will be placed on the main landing gear of the B-36 production planes, instead of the two massive 110-inch wheels on the experimental model now undergoing flight tests.

The eight comparatively small wheels, arranged in four-wheel trucks, distribute the pusher-type bomber's 278,000 pounds over a much greater area than the two single-wheels. This improved weight distribution, coupled with shortened landing runs resulting from reversible pitch propellors will enable the mammoth airplane to utilize a greater number of airfields.

The Army Air Forces also revealed details concerning the B-36, including for the first time a bomb-load comparison with the war-famed B-29. At reduced range, the B-36 can carry 36 tons of bombs, more than three times as many as the B-29 can carry for the same distance.

The giant craft is powered by six Pratt & Whitney 28- cylinder pusher-type engines developing a total of 18,000 horsepower, enough to power 200 average passenger cars. These engines turn the largest propellers ever installed on an airplane—19-feet Curtiss electric, hollow steel blades with the first application of heat anti-icing to production propellers. The B-36 is also provided with wing and tail anti-icing and blister defrosting of the heated-surface type.

The 163-foot long, 47-foot high B-36 has a wingspan of 230 feet and a maximum speed of over 300 mph. The wing tanks held 21,116 gallons of gasoline and 1,200 gallons of oil, more than the average motorist uses in 20 years.

The four-section bomb bay has a volume of 12,300 cubic feet, a space equal to that of four railroad freight cars.

The B-36 carries a regular crew of 12, plus a four-man relief crew. An 85-foot long magnesium tunnel connects the pressurized forward and aft crew compartments, transportation being provided by a four wheeled scooter.

The design and construction of B-36's at the Fort Worth division of Consolidated Vultee is under the supervision of the Air Materiel Command.

BUDGET-AND-SHIPPING TROUBLES

Dependents' Housing Overseas Limited By Existing Laws

Faced with a world-wide housing shortage, the necessity of operating within severely limited budgetary provisions and insufficient suitable shipping, the Army henceforth must limit assignment of overseas quarters to dependents of military personnel entitled to them under existing law, the War Department announced today.

Under the revised policy dependents of enlisted men of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades cannot in the future be provided with overseas housing. They had been given this privilege on an equal footing with personnel of higher grades so long as it was possible.

Priority lists submitted by overseas commanders for the month of December will be the last to include dependents of enlisted men below the first three grades.

Realizing the disappointment which will be felt by personnel whose families will be unable to join them overseas under the modified policy, provision has been made to permit men in the last four enlisted grades to apply for discharge or transfer to the Zone of the Interior under certain conditions. This step has been taken in the knowledge that the privilege of having dependents quartered overseas has been an important incentive to many regular Army volunteers, and with the Army's desire to deal fairly with men who have enlisted with that understanding.

It was emphasized that in the few overseas commands where individuals may make private arrangements for housing dependents, and upon submission of adequate proof that quarters have been obtained privately, commanders may continue to include applications for travel of dependents on priority lists subsequent to the December list regardless of rank. This exception to the modified policy also applies where public quarters excess to the needs of the command actually exist for dependents of personnel below the third enlisted grade.

Further, enlisted personnel below the third grade for whom quarters already have been furnished in overseas theaters for their dependents are to be permitted to occupy them until completion of their tours of overseas duty and return to the Zone of the Interior. Overseas commanders also have been explicitly instructed to furnish public quarters for dependents of the lower four grades of enlisted men included on the December priority list upon the arrival of the dependents at overseas stations. Dependents in this category will be authorized to remain in such quarters until completion of the overseas tour of duty by the enlisted men concerned.

Regular Army enlisted personnel affected by the amended policy who are now serving overseas may apply for discharge or transfer to the United States provided these qualifications are met. They enlisted prior to November 10 this year, acquired their dependents prior to that date, and have 18 months or more to serve under their present enlistment.

Determination of the 18-month provision was reached because all military personnel must agree to remain at their station for at least one year after the arrival overseas of their dependents, and because a minimum of six months is ordinarily required to effect the transportation of dependents overseas after application has been made by either officers or enlisted men. Therefore, men with less than 18 months left to serve would not qualify to have dependents join them under the former or amended policies.

Men who meet these conditions must apply for discharge or Stateside transfer prior to February 1, 1947.

Regular Army enlisted personnel at present serving in the Zone of the Interior who meet the prescribed qualifications will be considered available for overseas assignment unless they apply for discharge prior to January 1, 1947.

Provision is also made for the relief of hardship in individual cases. Overseas commanders have been advised as follows:

"In the event that the revised policy results in undue hardship to any regular Army enlisted personnel who do not meet the requirements outlined above, application for discharge may be made under the provisions of Army Regulation 615-362. Applicants who meet the qualifications will be discharged or transferred to the Zone of the Interior as early as practicable."

(Army Regulation 615-362 pertains to the discharge of military personnel in cases where real and proven hardship is worked on their dependents by virtue of their military or overseas service.)

The need for amendment of the policy under which personnel of all ranks were permitted to have dependents join them overseas has grown steadily with the absorption of available homes in all theaters, the post-war need for economies in all phases of military operation and a continuing shortage of vessels acceptable for transporting women and children.

A survey of three theaters in which American Forces are serving has disclosed that there are many more applicants for permission to have their dependents join them than there are available quarters. Approximately three thousand officers and men have had their applications turned down until more housing becomes available.

Meanwhile, dependents for whom housing has been located overseas have been backlogged in increasing numbers, despite the fact that all available shipping considered acceptable for accommodation of women and children has been pressed into service. By the end of last month the number awaiting transportation had reached 6,858, even though an unusually large number of ships carrying dependents had sailed in the period immediately preceding that date.

Capt. Keddie's Week

Capt. Alexander Keddie took over as adjutant of the Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, this week relieving 1st Lt. Raymond T. Boll who is now in the AGF Regional Hospital for treatment. Captain Keddie, who served 33 months overseas during the war, returned to active duty after three months as a civilian.

The new adjutant's household was recently increased by the arrival of Alexander C. Keddie III, a seven pound fifteen ounce baby boy born at the Regional Hospital in the early hours of November 14.

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EYE-CATCHER

This lovely item is Charlotte Keane, who's secretary Nikki Porter in CBS' "Adventures of Ellery Queen" on Wednesdays.

Correction

In the Nov. 14 issue of The Bayonet Lt. Col. DeWitt Ballard was listed as executive officer of the Third Army Area Service Rifle Championships. This is incorrect. Col. Wiley O'Mohundro is the executive officer of the matches.

Family Shipment Suspended For 4 Lower Grades

Wives and families of enlisted men in the lower grades will no longer be sent overseas after December, the Army ordered last week. Insufficient shipping, limitations of funds, and housing shortages were given as the causes.

Recognizing the discouragement the order will bring about, the Army announced simultaneously that regular Army men in the lower grades serving abroad or waiting for overseas orders may apply for discharge or for transfer if they have 18 months or more still to serve.

Wives and families of officers and non-commissioned officers of the first three grades will still be permitted to go overseas. Almost 7,000 soldiers' dependents are now awaiting transportation.

Enlisted men in the United States territories—Hawaii, Panama, and Puerto Rico—can still have their families join them.

M-Sgt. Melo Retires

M-Sgt. Anthony Melo, Headquarters Company, Student Training Regiment, has received notice that he is to leave soon on a sixty day retirement furlough. Sergeant Melo leaves the service after twenty four years of service.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 5 COLUMBUS, GA., NOVEMBER 21, 1946 NO. 10

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

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Time And Place For Noise

There is a time and place for every thing!

Noise-making, catcalls, shouting, cheering, talking are the accepted table of etiquette for outdoor or indoor sports activities, such as football, basketball, or baseball; however, in theaters it is strangely out-of-place. Patrons attend moving pictures for relaxation, for the purpose of enjoyment, and for a quiet evening of watching Hollywood's "great" show audiences how they earned their right to be called stars.

At present these reasons do not seem to be sufficient for personnel at Fort Benning. Unfortunately there are a number of military men on the Post who do not adhere to the rudiments of good conduct as regards gentlemanness in public places. The fact that you attend a showing at one of the War Department theaters makes it no less a theater in every sense of the word. There are just as many people to consider in a Fort Benning theater as there are in civilian theaters in civilian communities.

Many Benningites bring their wives and children to the theaters on the Post, expecting those theaters to be as quiet as ones in a civilian community. Too late they find that it was a mistake, and often times they are forced to leave before the end of the picture because some thoughtless soldier has allowed his baser qualities to come to the surface.

A soldier is a soldier 24 hours a day, seven days a week. No matter where he is, he is expected to reflect credit upon the Army, upon his organization, and upon himself. Too often, we forget these things after five o'clock. We forget that we are gentlemen, that there are other gentlemen present, that there are ladies in the audience, and that we are bringing discredit and scorn upon our profession and upon ourselves.

Loud talking, vile language, or general noise-making in Post theaters is not cute! It has never been cute, nor will it ever be cute! It is the most disgusting form of humor mankind has yet tried to employ. No one really laughs with you for being uncouth or loud. No one thinks you are funny.

You are civilized human beings. You belong to the most advanced civilization the world has ever known. You are Americans. You are soldiers of the United States Army. Now act like you know all this! Be considerate of others!.

Memorials For Heroes

No one needs to tell the War Department's new Memorialization board that it is bow-oh to a narrow harbor with a three-quarter gale roaring down on its beam.

Anyone who has ever argued the merits of one hero against another knows that the topic is as many-sided as politics and as fraught with ifs and buts.

Nevertheless, the Board will attempt from now on to determine the relative value of services performed by the Army's dead heroes and will apportion recognition equitably.

Recognition will take the form of giving the dead hero's name to places or things ranging from a national park to a street on an Army post.

The memorialization is split into five categories, the last two of which enlisted men may share with officers. The first three belong to high officers exclusively.

The question of the category into which each personality fits is a tough one for the Board.

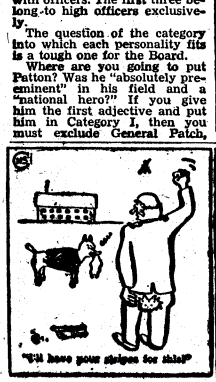
Where are you going to put Patton? Was he "absolutely preeminent" in his field and a "national hero?" If you give him the first adjective and put him in Category I, then you must exclude General Patch, who was an army commander too. And Patch does not qualify for Category II, having not died of battle wounds. Therefore, he falls into Category III and his name may be given to a military reservation.

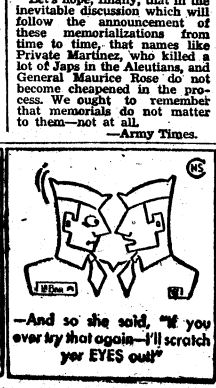
General McNair, on the other hand, died in battle and is fully entitled to have his name given to a "large" military reservation. As a "national hero," however, it may be argued that he does not approach Patton's stature.

The term "national hero" is an ambiguous one, at best. Names like Colin Kelly and Rodger Young, familiar to all of us now, will not be given a national and permanent monument. Never having had "high and extensive responsibility," they may be rewarded only with a small post or a sub-post.

Let's hope, finally, that in the inevitable discussion which will follow the announcement of these memorializations from time to time, that names like Private Martinez, who killed a lot of Japs in the Aleutians, and General Maurice Rose do not become cheapened in the process. We ought to remember that memorials do not matter to them—not at all.

—Army Times.





Chaplain's Corner..

This Day And Age

CHAPLAIN CLYDE F. STRAUB

Marriage problems are multitudinous and varied in this post war age. Religion plays a vital role in marriage, and its influence must be reckoned with. It is possible for an atheist to fall in love with and want to marry a Christian girl. A problem of attitude would present itself immediately and should the marriage be consummated the coming of children would present additional problems. The children would ask the mother questions about religion and get a Christian answer. But when they would ask the father similar questions he would not be able to give the same answers and hence the child's mind would be confused.

The best solution of a problem of this kind is one which will not only aid the children, but also one which will be of help to the man himself and the Christian girl he wants to marry. That solution is for the man to realize the stupidity of his distorted sense of reason and begin to become interested in the wonderful motive force that spins the universe which we call God.

That Atheism, or the disbelief in the existence of a God, still exists in this day of revelation may be explained by the fact that all personalities are not normal. The abnormal individual is sick. And the remedy must be applied to the cause, which can be a multitude of factors such as low intelligence, environment, exposure to propaganda, etc.

Science, once considered a barrier to belief, now is seen as a finger pointing to God revealing the glory of creation. Evolution is now recognized as a method of creation used by God. Our understanding of how a watch is made does not say that the watchmaker did not make it.

Man has given the name God to the force that creates and sustains life. The Hebrews called Him Yaweh and Jehovah. They also gave the deity the masculine gender, because a man was held to be superior to women.

Whatever the name, our creator and sustainer of life is constantly revealing the wonders of his personality and power. He reveals himself through nature, the prophets of old, through Jesus Christ, Holy Writ, and through the scientific wonders of the universe now being revealed. The Spirit of God abiding in our hearts gives us a certainty and assurance that makes us want to sing the great hymns of the Church such as—

"O for a faith that will not shrink, though pressed by every foe; that will not tremble on the brink of any earthly woe."

c

* * *

More voices are needed for both the Junior and Senior Post Chapel Choirs, under the direction of Mrs. J. O. McClellan.

Due to the recent departure of several choir members, the choir lacks altos, tenors and basses but any type voice will be welcome. All those interested are urged to attend choir practice every Thursday at 7:30 at the Post Chapel. It is a valuable opportunity to keep up your musical experience and to meet congenial musical people.

Work will begin soon on Christmas carols which will be broadcast over local station WRBL during this Christmas season. Come on out and join the choir!

Gen. Crabb At Lawson

Brig. Gen. Jarred V. Crabb, deputy commanding general of the Ninth Air Force, landed at Lawson Field last Friday to discuss palns for the utilization of the base as an Air Force tactical school.

The Ninth Air Force plans to inaugurate the Tactical Air Indoctrination course at Lawson Field next spring.

Army Counselor

(Each week this column will present items of interest to soldiers, veterans and their dependents. For additional information, or assistance with any problem, consult the Personal Affairs Office, Room 26, Post Headquarters, Ext. 2124.)

DEADLINES FOR VETERANS' RIGHTS AND BENEFITS, WORLD WAR II

Following is a convenient ready-reference tabulation of the time limits within which veterans and their survivors and dependents are entitled to exercise certain rights, benefits and privileges to which they are entitled by federal laws.

Part I appears today; Part II will appear in the next issue of The Bayonet.

PART I.

10 DAYS AFTER DISCHARGE: Report to local draft board.

90 DAYS AFTER DISCHARGE: Application for old job.

UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1947: Honorably discharged aliens who have served in Armed Forces prior to December 28, 1945, may apply for quick naturalization under simplified procedure.

UNTIL FEBRUARY 1, 1947: Reinstatement of National Service Life Insurance without physical examination. (After February 1, 1947, insurance may be reinstated without physical examination, provided application is made within six months of date of lapse.)

UNTIL JULY 1, 1947: Application for $1600 automobile for leg amputees.

UNTIL JULY 1, 1947: Veterans discharged on or after May 12, 1945, may enlist in Enlisted Reserve Corps in same grades held at time of discharge, providing such enlistment is accomplished within 6 months of discharge, or before July 1, 1947, whichever is later.

UNTIL AUGUST 1, 1947: Beneficiaries of deceased servicemen, or veterans, may claim waiver of any premium which had become due to the serviceman or veteran. If serviceman or veteran died during total disability, dependents also have until August 1, 1947, to apply for proceeds of policy. After that date, they have one year from date of death of veteran to apply.

UNTIL AUGUST 1, 1947: Veteran may apply for waiver of insurance premiums to which he had been entitled since August 1, 1946. After August 1, 1947, no premium will be waived which became due more than one year prior to receipt in the Veterans Administration of application for waiver.

UNTIL AUGUST 1, 1948: A beneficiary who has received payment may be made.

UNTIL AUGUST 1, 1947: A beneficiary who has received payment before September 30, 1944, of NSLI, has the right to change option of settlement from Option One to Option Two.

BEFORE 1950: Veterans who did not take out NSLI policies while in service, may apply for such insurance. Those who make application before 1950 will not be denied a policy by reason of any disability incurred or aggravated in service.

BEFORE 1950: Veterans applying for total disability insurance coverage, will not be denied such because of any service-incurred injury or disability, if he applies before 1950.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday School in the Children's School at 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Anthem: "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem"—Maunder Sermon: Chaplain William C. Shure; Offertory: "O Lord Most Holy"—Franck, solo by: Miss Lary LeBow; Evening Worship at 6:30 p.m. Chaplain William C. Shure.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a.m. (Communion each first Sunday)—Chaplain Clyde F. Straub.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment. Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 9:00 a.m. Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

SCHOOL TROOPS: Worship service at 11:00 a.m. in the School Troops I & E Class Room. Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

CHAPEL NO. 2, MAIN POST: Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 10:45 a.m.—Chaplain Simeon T. Johnson.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 in Chapel No. 5. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 9:00 a. m. in Recreation Hall Building No. 5315. Chaplain Leonard Ellis.

Services for Latter Day Saints servicemen are held in the chapel at the corner of 11th Avenue and 51st Street, Columbus, each Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Mr. Wm. V. Bath.

The Mutual Improvement Association meets at 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday. Take the Rose Hill bus far as 31st Street, walk two blocks to the right, and the chapel will be seen on the left hand side of the street.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 0730, 0900, 1000 and 1130. Weekday Mass, Tuesday through Friday, 1800; Saturday Mass at 0730. Confessions before all Masses and on Saturdays from 1900 to 2100.

THE REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-2 Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0800 and 1100. Confessions before Mass.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

SCHOOL TROOPS (CHAPEL NO. 3): Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

THIRD STR (CHAPEL NO. 5): Sunday Mass at 1115. Confessions before Mass.

SAND HILL AREA

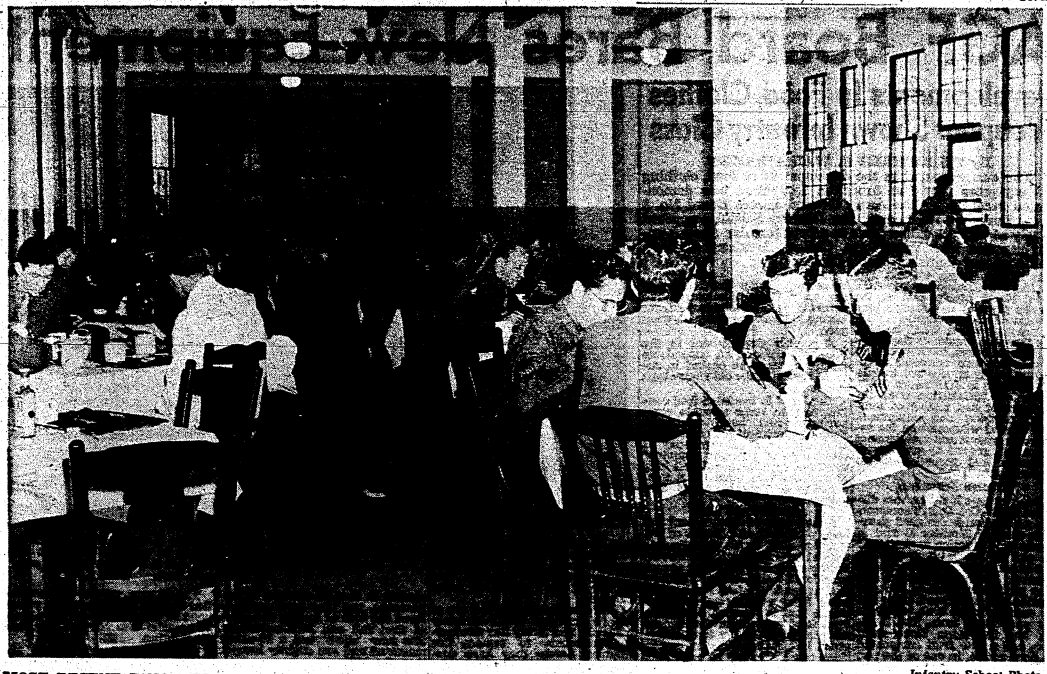
58TH COMBAT TEAM (CHAPEL NO. 2): Sunday Mass at 0730. Confessions before Mass.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Christian Science Service

At Post Chapel, Tuesday evenins at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Wm. V. Bath.



Infantry School Photo

MOST RECENT INNOVATION in the Company 'A,' Infantry School Detachment, Mess Hall, is the use of individual four and six-man dining tables. Covered with white tablecloths, the new tables add much to the pleasantness of the meals.

Mail Box

Editor, The Bayonet:

Seems like every time I have to go into town to scrounge for a box of shells or a new fly line I see more and more recruits on the streets wandering around looking for trouble in the form of a gal or a bottle of firewater. I know that a lot of these fellows will be doin' that no matter what we offer them out here in the form of entertainment but I also believe that a lot of them are kids who will spend a lot of their off duty time in the woods with a little encouragement from the powers that be. Now that huntin' season is here it seems to me that the place for a lot of our soldiers is the same place they'd be if they was back home . . . in the woods.

I know that the first thing that you'll say is that all they have to do is to take off . . . they's woods all over. Well, as far as us old timers is concerned that's a fac'. First off a man needs a shot gun, a little grub, a few cookin' utensils an' maybe transportation to get out to the parts of the reservation where the game ain't been scared half to death by some fat lady in slacks. Of cose they is some fine huntin' right here on the post, for twelve years I have wanted to shoot squirrels on the General's lawn, but until I geta invite signed by the Gen'l. I will go out—way out—around Ochille or Little Pine Knot Creek to do my huntin'.

Seein' that we are both soldiers let us attac this problem in a military manner by makin' what is gener'lly called a "Estermate of the Sitchuation."

We got the men, in fac that is the thing we have got the most of. We got plenty of guns too, the hell of it bein' that most of them was designed to kill men an' not upland game, still the old riot gun is a fair bird gun with which most of our soldiers are more or less acquainted from chasin' prisoners. That's a starter. Further I will bet money that if the "OLD MAN" told his A & R officers to get these soldiers some shot guns a flock of good skeet guns like the Air Corps used to train their gunners with would show up. It may be to late for the PX to get any surplus property shot guns but that is another angle. Soldiers make so damn much money now that a buck can afford to buy a good shotgun by stayin' on the reservation for a month.

Now, as far as campin' gear is concerned any soldier that can't take care of himself in the woods with his field gear ain't got no business in the army. If four of five fellows want to get a skillet and a decent coffee pot in town that helps considerable.

Chow? Well each man is allowed a certain amount of chow a day an' I have knowed COs and Mess Sgts. that would figure up the amount and give it out raw, usually throwin' in a can of bacon grease, a handful of onions or such like just to prove that they was good fellows. I have also knowed men who went huntin' and had good luck to bring the Mess Sgt an' the Old Man a mess of fish or quail just to prove that they appreciated a break. Like I sed before with the present rate of pay a soldier can always go over to the PX grocery an buy a few extras. I don't know any better way to eat a good meal of quail, fish or squirrel than right out in the woods.

The transportation problem can be solved by the CO too. Say six or seven men want to go to the woods for the weekend. They have all got Hunting Permits from the Provost Marshal, begged, borrowed, or chiseled shot guns (not rifles which is dangerous and illegal), the mess Sgt., who knows that he saves on weekends anyway has given out enough chow to eke out the unkilled game. These men have decided to hunt along the Upatoi around the old Tank Camp, they have checked with the Chief Range Guard and they know that the area ain't bein' used for no TIS firing problems, etc. Ever' thing is fine except that it is about twenty three road miles to the area they want to hunt in. If I was the CO I reckon I would pick a good trustworthy Pfc. and dispatch them would be Dan'l Boones to the bridge across the Upatoi knowed as "McBrides Bridge." Nope I wouldn't leave the truck there. Some would be hunter might take off to some Nite Club an' cause me to be Presented with a flock of headaches in the form of MP reports come Monday. I'd have that truck come back to the motor park all proper long before dark Saturday and go back out to pick up the men late Sunday afternoon.

I reckon I have waxed verboze, as the sayin' goes, but if I was a CO I don't know uv any place I wood rather have my men when they are off duty than in the woods. The woods is clean until we humans come along an foul 'em up, suthin' thatn a real woodsman won't never do. I have knowed uv men to get VD in the woods but they was not huntin'. I have seen coffee that was so strong that a recroot nearly strangled on it but it ki'nt leave him with no hangover. I have never heard of a man getting into a fight with the MPs in the woods. All the range guards is fine fellows as long as a man tends his fires and ain't no game hog. They are fine people to talk to about where to hunt for two reasons; First they know where the game is and second they know where artillery problems is bein' fired. If you think combat was rough just goof off into a area where TIS is firing 155s.

This huntin' is good trainin', too. Show me a man that is a real woodsman and hunter and I will show you a man who is good at scoutin' an' patrollin', sniping, map readin, etc. He'll take care of himself and his buddies in the field too. A man often learns more in a weekend in the bush than he learns in a month listening to some shavetail lecture on Scoutin' and Patrollin'.

I guess I've sed my piece and if the First Soldier ketches me usin' the Orderly Room type writter I won't do no huntin' fer several weekends 'till I finish the 'pearl diving' assignment that he will give me. I hope that you can read this an' as Editor you will fetch this matter to the attention of some of the people who kin remedy the sitchuation.

Yores fer more numeroos G. I. hunters,

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AGF Board Bares New Equipment

Developments In Food, Clothes Weapons Shown Infantry Class

By T/5 RICHARD G. WALLENHORST

The current trend in the development of food, clothing and equipment for the American Doughboy was demonstrated recently by the Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 before the advanced class of The Infantry School, composed largely of officers called back to accept Regular Army commissions and also Venezulian, Chilian, Mexican, Chinese, Canadian and British liaison officers.

At Hooke Range, Colonel Roy N. Hagerty, president of AGF Board No. 3 briefly told of the Board's place in the Army's plan of research and development. "After the first World War," he said, "each combat branch of the Army had its own board. In October 1945 these boards were consolidated into four highly specialized boards, one of which is AGF Board No. 3, which has jurisdiction over the development and testing of individual clothing and equipment, hand carried weapons and the related fire control and maintenance equipment, ground Quartermaster equipment and ground chemical warfare equipment."

E Ration Discussed

The new type E ration was discussed by Lt. Col. D. F. Thompson. This new ration is designed to replace the old familiar C and K rations. The E ration is similar to the old rations with respect to type of container and composition. However, where C ration had three plain biscuit units, the new E ration has two biscuit units and one canned bread unit, which is now undergoing tests. The E ration has the same three meat units, but a new fruit component has been added. In one of the two accessory packets are 20 cigarets.

Col. Thompson next discussed the asault ration which is designed to be carried into combat by the individual soldier. It will provide him with hot meals until such time as the kitchens can be moved up. The asault ration container resembles the familiar sardine can, in etype used by paratroopers. This type of container is being considered for all Army rations because of its easier carrying qualities.

Plastic Spoons, Trays

New Plastic and stainless steel mess trays are also undergoing tests. The trays will be the property of unit kitchens, which will be responsible for the cleaning of the trays, thus eliminating the necessity of the individual soldier having to clean and carry his mess gear.

A further development in the line of plastics is an expendable plastic spoon to be packed in rations, replacing the old woden type spoon.

The latest in insulated food containers with three separate compartments had been developed. Each compartment may be removed separately, or all three may be removed and just the container used. Each compartment will hold 11 and one half pints for a total capacity of slightly under five gallons.

Insect-Proof Tent

A new type of kitchen tent has been perfected as a result of the troubles that arose when using the old type tent in the southwest Pacific area, where insects caused considerable difficulties. The new tent is made of two layers. The inner layer consists of a plastic screen that is flyproof. The outer layer is of the conventional canvas material to make the tent waterproof. In clear weather the canvas sides can be rolled up providing both ventilation and protection.

Col. Leon C. Lichtenwalter demonstrated the Army's latest line in the way of clothing. The new Army field uniforms are composed of layers: an outer layer which is wind and water repellant, and one or more inner layers to provide the necessary amount of insulation. The design of modern-day Army clothing is based upon three factors: temperature range troops are expected to encounter, precipitation and humidity expected and degree of activity of the wearer. The five degrees of activity are sleeping, sitting, standing, slow walking and marching or heavy physical labor. Standing is used as the basis for all uniforms. Comparatively speaking, the body produces twice as much heat when standing as when sleeping and about half as much as when marching.

NEW ASSAULT RATION tested by AGF Board No. 3 is demonstrated by an enlisted member of the board. The new ration is packed in what looks like a sardine can and can be readily heated to provide a warm meal.

Chief disadvantage in the use of wool in uniforms is its tendency to shrink. The Army has conducted experiments to remedy this situation. Lately they have succeeded in making woolen socks more or less shrink proof under normal GI laundry conditions.

Test Sleeping Bags

The present sleeping bag, while reasonably satisfactory from the standpoint of comfort, has not met with too much hearty approval of the front line soldier because of the safety angle. Soldiers are reluctant to use them because they fear being trapped in case of a sudden attack. Four new type sleeping bags are now undergoing tests. All have legs to permit the soldier to move about. Three are equipped with arms while the fourth has splits in the sides to permit the soldier to get his arms out in a hurry.

A piece of equipment that accomplishes the seemingly impossible is the Remultiplex, commonly known as the Rex Unit. Capt. William A. Lyon conducted the demonstration showing the Rex Unit's wide range of usefulness. It may be used as a link between radios operating on FM and AM and on different frequencies. It may also be used as a link between radio and field wire nets. It makes possible two-way communication between all types and kinds of radios.

headquarters for questioning.

HALF-ROUND BULLSEYE

Experiments are being conducted on a new half-round bull. The area of the bull is the same as before, but only the top half of the bull is showing. This affords the "peep sighter" a flat surface to butt up against the flat surface of his front sight and permits him to hit where he is aiming instead of six inches above as in the present case.

Acting on the suggestion of General Courtney Hodges, a new camouflage target is being tested. It is believed this type of target with an obscure or camouflaged aiming point will accustom the soldier to look for hidden enemies. The target consists of a picture of an enemy superimposed on the rings of the rapid fire target with the head and shoulders of the enemy replacing the bull.

Another new advancement in the field of targets is the electric target which records hits by lighting up bulbs on a board in a manner similar to a pin-ball machine. The idea was originated by an Army private and developed by the Board. At present the device is limited to use with silhouette targets only.

NEW RIFLES UNDERWAY

Major James K. Terry discussed several new types of rifles that exhibited a trend toward more fire power for the individual soldier. Two of the new rifles are similar to the M1 Garand in appearance, but they have incorporated the idea of having two rates of fire: full and semi-automatic. The new rifles use a 20-round magazine and are slightly heavier than the M1s.

NO SOLUTION to the housing shortage is the tent shown above. It's AGF Board's new kitchen tent to be used by troops in the field. A plastic fly-proof screen makes it a big improvement over the old model tent.

Further research is being conducted in the hope of reducing the weight of the new rifles by several pounds. They are lighter than the BARs but less accurate when fired full automatic.

Winchester Arms has developed a new automatic rifle (WAR) which is lighter than the BAR. The new WAR has two types of fire: semi and full automatic. This new rifle is still heavier than specified in Army recommendations, and research continues for a lighter weapon.

Latest developments in the sniperscope, a piece of equipment used for night fighting without the use of visible light, were disclosed. The sniperscope is being tested for possible mounting on the carbine, M1 rifle, T20E2 AR, BAR, LMG, HMG and the 57 mm. recoilless rifle. Employing the use of infra-red light with a special electronic sight, the sniperscope's range is limited at present, not to the light source as might be supposed but to the electronic telescope.

Although the now-standard disintegrating metal link belt for machine gun ammunition is to be factory linked, packed and delivered to the using unit in expendable boxes, "In peace time it will indeed be a fortunate company commander who does not have to load his belts of ammunition the night before firing," Major Terry said, while demonstrating a new loading device to be used in connection with metal link belts, known as a "link-delinker." The linker-delinker is one of the few pieces of Army equipment thoroughly tested by the Board without a single modification.

Lightweight MG Mount

Perhaps one of the greatest improvements in the machine gun is a new mount which weighs less than half the old one and has a special recoil-absorbing mechanism to reduce dispersion normally inherent in a lightweight mount. The new mount can be adopted for use with the 57 mm. and 75 mm. recoilless rifles as well as for use with several different types of machine guns.

New Mortars Shown

Five different models were shown in the mortar group. The first is a 60 mm. Garrett mortar developed by the Marines. It was designed to be fired from the shoulder. Tests by the Board disclosed that after firing one round, the gunner was reluctant to try a second. Its accuracy is no greater than the standard Army 60 mm. mortar, and so no further considerations are being given to it b ythe Board.

The 81 mm. mortar was exhibited broken down into six pieces none of which weighed more than 25 pounds. It is adaptable to jungle fighting.

The new 4.2 inch chemical recoilless mortar weighs only a fraction of what the old mortar of similar calibre does, but throws a shell containing twice as much explosive.

The 105 mm. mortar is the largest that can be transported by manpower. It can be broken down into eight pieces, none of which weighs more than 50 pounds.

Largest mortar employed by the U. S. Army is the 155 mm. which throws a shell weighing more than half a hundredweight and containing more TNT than a howitzer shell of comparable calibre.

Flame Throwers

The latest modifications in the portable flame throwers have been toward making the weapons safer for the operator. One of the major disadvantages of the flame thrower is that is yet to be overcome is the short burning time of the fuel that a man is capable of carrying on his back. A possible answer to this is the combination of several units by means of a special manifold, permitting a single gun to draw fuel from several tanks.

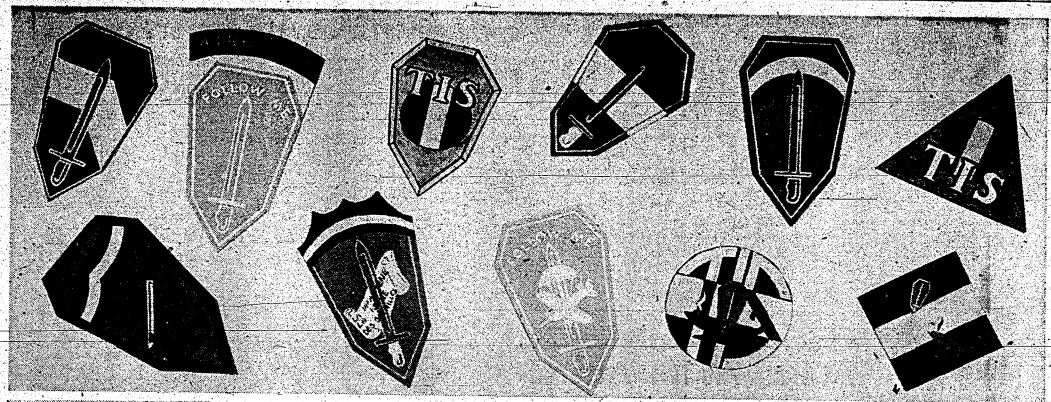
Another answer to the fuel problem is the new cart and jungle gun model. This model both increases the amount of fuel an operator can throw and further lowers the silouette of the man. A 25-gallon fuel tank is mounted on a small cart with up to 400 feet of hose connecting it with the jungle gun. Chief disadvantage of the cart model is that it is so heavy it has to be crew manned.

All during the course of the AGF Board demonstration, the expert firing of the men demonstrating the new advancements drew favorable comment from the officers in the stands. Following the demonstration sufficient time was allowed for each class member to closely inspect the various weapons and pieces of equipment.

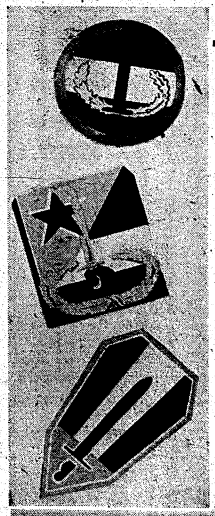
Post Coal Pile Enough For Year

Fort Benning will not be affected by a nation-wide coal strike since stockpiles are sufficient to meet the demands of operation until next June, according to Lt. Col. Fred L. Ackerson, Post Engineer.

A strict conservation program of coal, gas, and electricity has been underway for several months, Col. Ackerson pointed out. "We have received no coal for months, nor do we expect any for months to come," he said.



TIS Seeking New Insigne



The Information and Education Office of The Infantry School announced this week that it will sponsor a contest for the submission of appropriate shoulder patch designs to be worn by Infantry School personnel.

Since the abolishment of the Replacement and School Command and the desire to have a destinctive patch for Infantry School personnel permission for submitting a fitting design has been approved and it is now desired to obtain the best ideas that the Infantry School has to offer.

A three man board composed of Colonel Walter M. Johnson, Colonel Charles E. Beauchamp, and Lt. Colonel Robert S. Palmer has been appointed to select the patch design which in their opinion most fully expresses the spirit of modern infantry. The winning sketch will be submitted to Major General John W. O'Daniel for approval and forwarding to Army Ground Forces.

In designing a patch which embodies the spirit of today's foot soldier, the contestant should remember that the doughboy no longer moves by foot alone but by truck, airplane and glider and that his weapons include tanks, bazookas, recoilless artillery and a wide variety of small arms. The infantryman is a foot soldier, an airborne soldier and an amphibious soldier as necessity dictates.

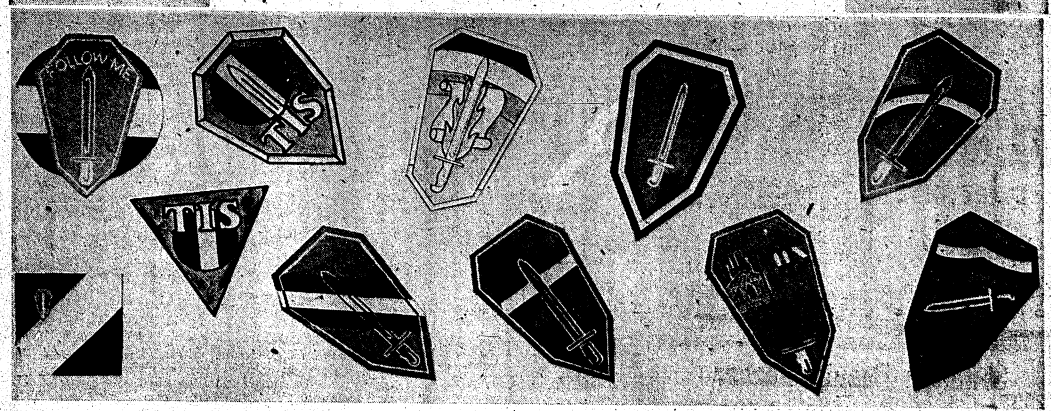
The heraldy of The Infantry School also comes in for much consideration in the making up of an appropriate emblem. The large part this factor plays may be understood when the patches of the army divisions and other units are analyzed. The history and accomplishments, the origin and ideals should be shown.

Various ideas, some of which border this article, have been submitted already by Infantry School staff artists but none has been found fully representative of the versatile and complex nature of the functions of the new doughboy. Perhaps you can enlarge on one of the ideas presented here or bring forth a new one of your own to produce a design which will capture the board's imagination as symbolic of The Infantry School's activities and mission.

The contest provides a unique chance for Infantry Schoolmen to design the patch they will have to wear and which will become symbolic of the part The Infantry School plays in our modern army. Sketches turned in for the contest will not have to be exceptional drawings so it is not necessary to have remarkable artistic talent to enter your idea.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. All entries will be made on 8 by 10 1-2 inch white paper.
2. There is no limit on the number of drawings one person may submit.
3. Pencil sketches with a key showing color will be accepted but entries may be made in any media.
4. Sketches should be approximately twice the size of the intended patch and in any event the finished dimensions should be indicated.
5. Entries should be sent in not later than 30 November to "Insignia Contest Editor," Public Relations Office, The Infantry School (Room 209). If you cannot bring them personally message center will deliver them.



MP's Removed From Trains

Military police train riders, for the past five years a familiar sight to railroad travelers, have disappeared from the American scene.

The War Department today announced that reduction in the size of the Army and budgetary limitations had necessitated the removal of military police from all public carriers in the United States.

At the time when railroad travel by military personnel was at or near its peak, in July 1945, military police patrols rode a total of some 60,300 trains a month. Since the beginning of Army demobilization the number of military police assigned to this type of duty has been successively reduced, and in recent months only a handful of men have been used in this work, on the most heavily traveled runs.

Secretary of War Robert W. Patterson, in a letter advising the Association of American Railroads of the decision to remove all military police train patrols pointed out that, as a consequence, "railroad train crews and civilian law enforcement agencies must assume greater responsibility for the maintenance of order among military personnel on public carriers."

In reply, President J. J Pelley of the Association of American Railroads advised Secretary Patterson that all member railroads would issue appropriate instructions to train crews, and added:

"Permit me to take this opportunity, on behalf of the railroads and the Association, to express our grateful appreciation to the War Department for the very valuable cooperation and assistance rendered by the military police during the war period."

Another tribute to the work of military police train patrols came some time ago from President D. A. Crawford of the Pullman Company, who said:

"They have been a confidant and companion to the traveler, giving aid to the weary, succor to the ill and comfort to the sad of heart. In times of strife, they have tempered military discipline with tact and a keen sense of justice. The standard they have set has been a credit to the Army; it has won the respect of military and civilian travelers alike."

Ashworth To Talk At Woman's Club Meeting Monday

For its initial meeting of the year the Current Events Group of the Infantry School Woman's Club will present Maynard Ashworth, publisher of the Ledger-Enquirer papers, who will speak informally on highlights in the news.

The meeting will be held Monday, November 25 in the Ladies Lounge of the Officer's Club at 2:30 and all members of the Officer's Club and their guests are cordially invited to attend this interesting and informative session.

Mr. Ashworth, who has been in the newspaper business since 1926, is widely known in Columbus and Fort Benning and served as Post Executive Officer at the post during the war years with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

The Current Events group, under the direction of Mrs. Dennis Moore, assisted by Mrs. Joe Lawrie, has planned a series of instructing and stimulating programs for the coming year.

Lawson Briefs

Rachael Newman who resigned from her job in Signal Section recently, was married last Monday to Norman Howell of New Jersey. The formal and impressive wedding ceremony took place in the Baptist Church of Opelika—Rachel's hometown.

The bridal couple flew to Washington and New York for their honeymoon trip and will settle down in Jersey City where the ex-serviceman groom is attending school.

• • •

Off to Chanute Field, Ill., to pursue various electrical courses, last week were: T/Sgt. Ralph V. Livingston of Sqd. A, and Sgt. Emerson S. Stanton Jr., of the 75th. Also attending school at Chanute is Capt. Robert E. Cashman of the 75th.

• • •

"Get Well Soon Wishes" to Sgt. Harry Russel, 75th Operations, who is in the hospital struggling against the aches and pains of flu.

The 319th Basketball team is trying hard to get going but is still incomplete.

• • •

Mr. William A. Buzbee, of Smith Station, Ala., and Base Civilian Personnel Officer, returned to duty this week after attending a four weeks personnel business session in Washington.

• • •

Lawson personnel who participated in the Rifle Matches were: Capt. James W. Bodine, P/Sgt. A. A. Renfro, T/Sgt. A. K. Puckett, S/Sgt. G. T. Hamel, Pfc. J. T. Cochran and Pvt. F. F. Light. Capt. Wilfred Hinman, Base PM, and M/Sgt. Lester Long, PM Chief Investigator, participated in the pistol matches.

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Woman's Club Calendar

November 21-November 28

FRENCH—Mrs. F. B. Outlaw, from Thio, New Caledonia will hold a French class for beginners every Tuesday at 1:30 in the Ladies Lounge of the Officer's Club. Mrs. J. M. Pratt, a native of Belgium, heads class in Advanced French every Monday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in Ladies Lounge.

CURRENT EVENTS—Mrs. Dennis Moore, Chairman, and Mrs. Joe Lawrie, Co-Chairman, present a program of unusual interest with Maynard Ashworth, prominent publisher and speaker, lecturing on highlights in the news. Monday, Nov. 25 at 2:30, Ladies Lounge, Officer's Club.

BOWLING—9:30 a. m. each Wednesday at Post Bowling alleys. Come early. Free instruction and attractive prizes for high scores.

BRIDGE—Bridge group meeting on Friday Nov. 22 at 1:30, Ladies Lounge Officer's Club. Mrs. Wiley H. O'Mohundro and Mrs. I. C. Scudder offering instruction. Beginners, intermediate and advanced players, with individual attention for beginners.

SPANISH—Mrs. Montgomery, of Columbus, experienced instructor, offers two classes weekly at nominal charge. Classes meet Monday at 10:30 a. m. and Thursdays at 2:30 p. m. in Parlor "A" Officer's Club. Mrs. Maurice Hathaway and Mrs. Abraham Pfefer will teach conversational Spanish on Thursdays, 2:30 p. m. in Parlor "A" Officer's Club.

Teen-Age Club Formed At Post As 100 Attend

By KATHARINE WEBER

A Teen Age Club is the latest innovation at Fort Benning, with 100 high school students and their parents present Friday night in vacant hospital ward B-24 to formulate plans for the new organization.

Building B-24 already has been furnished with a juke box, coke machine and ping pong tables. A peanut and candy machine and more furniture will be added in the near future.

Lt. Col. William C. Shure, Post Chaplain conducted the initial meeting of parents and teen-agers, stressing the fact that the club will be an organization of, by and for the teeners themselves.

A nomination committee, consisting of Jeanne Jones, Betty Skaggs, Bill Mauer, Clifford Brown and Chick Vance was selected by the advisory committee. They will draw up a slate of club officers to be presented and put to a vote at the second meeting next Friday.

The present plan is to have the club building open on Friday nights from 7:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. and on Saturdays from 7:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. Two parents will be present as chaperones during all open hours.

The teeners would like to express their thanks to Mrs. Robert N. Skaggs, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William C. Shure, Lt. Col and Mrs. Harry M. Grizzard, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. A. Cordona, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Paul O. Vance, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Grady I. Tolle, Lt. Col. Dewitt Ballard, and Maj. and Mrs. Curtis W. Marcland for the initiating of this greatly needed teen organization.

Honor House Guest

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ellis W. Williamson entertained at the Officer's Club Saturday night with a small dinner party in honor of her house guest Mrs. Paul W. McCollum of Asheville, N. C. Mrs. McCollum with her daughter, Lynn, arrived last Sunday and will depart the post today. Other guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Middleton of Blakely, Georgia, here for the Georgia-Auburn game.

Mrs. Blake High Scorer In Kegler Club

The Bowling group of the Infantry School Woman's Club met Wednesday with 38 ladies present at the Post Bowling alleys.

High scores for the day were made by Mrs. Frank Blake with a 145 average and Mrs. W. C. Chapman who rolled 133. Each high scorer was presented with a box of candy.

"Mac" Maciejewski and Pvt. M. E. Anglin gave instructions and advice on proper stance and improvement of the game.

Mrs. John R. Grollemund, Chairman of the group announces that a tournament will be planned for this year and prizes for high scores donated by Columbus merchants. More interest is being shown by women in bowling in the two initial meetings of the group than has been evidenced at Fort Benning for several years.

Tactical Section Ladies Meet In Palm Room

Ladies of the Tactical Section, The Infantry School held their monthly luncheon and bridge meeting Thursday in the Palm Room of the Officer's Club with 31 ladies present.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Charles W. Davis and Mrs D. Murray Cheston III who arranged an unusual table decoration. Centered with an old New England cranberry picker filled with assorted colorful fruits and vegetables, squash, green peppers, and acorns, the table was lined with red hawthorne berries in a typical fall motif.

Present were Mrs. Douglas Sugg, Daniel A. Raichard, Albert O. Connor, George R. Harrison George T. Colvin, Rupert O. Burford, Frederick W. Gibb, Ellis W. Williamson and her house guest Mrs. Paul W. McCollum, Frederick V. Harris, William H. Blakefield, John Williamson, Paul Cooper, W. O. Olson, Williams, Robert L. Dickerson, Clair B. Mitchell, John White, Ernest F. Easterbrook, Emil P. Eschenburg, Leland G. Cagwin, Rivette, W. H. Mikkelson, James K. Polk, Russell E. Whetstone, J. F. R. Seitz, and her house guest Mrs. Butkus, Ralph L. Dalton and John T. Evans.

Lawson Club Fetes Separatees

The Lawson Field Officer's Club honored several of its members who are returning to civilian life soon with an informal farewell dinner-dance at the Club Thursday night.

Guests and hosts were seated at white covered tables at one end of the ballroom and served steak dinners at eight o'clock. Dancing to the music of the "Georgians" orchestra followed.

Armistice Baby

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Harry L. Roberts announce the birth of a daughter, Panela Kaye, born Armistice Day, November 11, at Langdale, Alabama. She tipped the scales at seven pounds, six ounces. Sgt. Roberts is chief of the film library at the Post Signal office.

Com Sec Honors Officers' Families At Dinner Party

The Communications Section, The Infantry School held a dinner party Saturday night on the South porch of the Officer's Club to which officers, warrant officers, their wives and dates were invited.

Table decorations were attractive with a variety of chrysanthemums, interspersed with candles and maidenhair fern along the length of the table. Guests enjoyed a turkey dinner.

Special guests were Col. and Mrs. Bernard Byrne, Coordinator of training and Capt. and Mrs. Marshall E. Bullock, MP Detachment.

The guest list included Col. and Mrs. Brookner W. Brady, Lt. Col. J. H. Van Vliet Jr., Mrs. Frank C. Sinsel, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl F. Holton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clifford L. Woodliff, Maj. and Mrs. Robert E. Phelps, Capt. and Mrs. Ivan G. Phillips, Capt. and Mrs. George I. Kealey, Capt. and Mrs. John T. Herrington, Capt. and Mrs. Arnie L. Millican, Capt. Roger S. Andrews, Mrs. Lila Talley, Capt. and Mrs. Allan L. Swain, Capt. and Mrs. Sam J. Adams, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis W. Conway, Capt. Charles Wurth, Lt. Joseph A. Bitala, Miss Kathleen James, Lt. Frank J. Szymkowicz, Miss Mary Frances Gibbs.

Lt. and Mrs. John F. Egan, CWO and Mrs. Norman H. Hobbs, CWO and Mrs. Y. T. Newberry, WO Roy W. Betts, WO Arthur W. Moldenhauer, WO and Mrs. John M. Hammond, WO and Mrs. Luther R. Sharpe, Maj. Paul R. Layard, Miss Charlotte Taxbox, Capt. Frank L. Brown, Capt. Sixto S. de Santos, Miss Mary Hundertmark, Lt. Melchior A. Acosta, Lt. Victor M. Duteil, Lt. Joseph J. Ford, Miss Patricia Coulson, Lt. Francis J. McCarthy, Lt. Tony A. Pivato, Lt. Carlos J. Portocarrerro, Lt. Felipe V. Robles, Lt. Howard C. Witzke, Lt. Charles W. Wroten, Lt. Ching Shao, Lt. Chinglan Shoa, Lt. Fu Hi-ting, Lt. Jose R. Martinez, Miss Ruth Parrott, and WO George L. Shrimpton.

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Delta Theta Chi Sorority Plans Game Night

The Delta Theta Chi sorority will sponsor a game night Friday from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight at the Georgia Power Hall, all proceeds of which will go to charity.

For an evening of entertainment join in the bingo, dancing, fish pond, side show and refreshments.

There will be no admittance charge, only a small fee for games.

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JEWEL TREE—one of many distinctive boxed assortments
Christmas isn't Christmas without holiday greetings. These particular cards, beautifully boxed, designed with imagination for particular people, will highlight your thoughtfulness and good taste.
Many boxes to choose from—all filled with an assortment of charming and colorful cards. Priced from fifty cents to two dollars a box.
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Streets Entertain In Palm Room Saturday

A cocktail supper was given in the Officer's Club Palm Room Saturday night by Maj. and Mrs. Jack B. Street.

Unusual Thanksgiving decorations included a bowl of mixed fruit in the center of the table against a background of graceful autumn leaves painted gold, silver, red and blue.

Guests present were Col. and Mrs. Fay Foss, Col. and Mrs. Ernest F. Easterbrook, Col. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, Col. and Mrs. William Blandford, Col. and Mrs. Frederick W. Gibb, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Robertson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Ramsey, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dick King, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy Zinser, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John F. Lake, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Hicks Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert N. Skaggs, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Michael Paulick, Lt. Col and Mrs. Theodore H. Andrews, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Williamson, Lt. Col. Herbert E. Eitt, Mrs. Charles Oglesby, Maj. and Mrs. Daniel A. Raymond, Maj. and Mrs. William R. Lynch Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Jules D. Yates, Maj. and Mrs. Steve Morrissey, Maj. and Mrs. Albert L. Tait, Capt. and Mrs. David May, Maj. and Mrs. F. B. Watson and Maj. and Mrs. John Hensler, guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robertson.

Service Club No. 3

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21
8:30 p. m. Bingo party with cigarettes for prizes.
Friday, November 22
8:30-10:45 p. m. Dance with 267 AFG band. Girls from Columbus invited.
SATURAY, NOVEMBER 23
8:30 p. m. Spanish class.
8:30 p. m. Brige lessons.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24
3:00-5:00 p. m. Tea dance, orchestra. Girls from Columbus invited.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25
8:00 p. m. Free hand drawing.
8:30 -p. m. Dance lessons featuring Rumba Samba Polka and Jitterbug.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
8:00 p. m. Quiz program. Cigarettes for prizes.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
8:30 p. m. Dance lessons for advanced class.

Service Club No. 1

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21
8:00-10:00—SYMPHONY HOUR To be broadcast to Hospital.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22
8:30-10:45 — DANCE — Young ladies from LaGrange.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
8:30-9:30—BINGO — Cigarettes for Prizes. Grand Prize—Telephone Call not to exceed $5.00.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24
3:00 - 5:00 — VOICE RECORDINGS.
8:30-9:30 — VARIETY SHOW—Orchestra, Tap Dancing, Vocalists. To be broadcast to Hospital.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25
8:00-10:00—PIANO LESSONS.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
8:00-10:00 — VOICE RECORDINGS.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
8.00-10:00—SONG FEST.

Hosts At Dinner

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John J. Deane were hosts at a small dinner party Saturday in their quarters at 403 Lumpkin Road with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wesley U. Moran, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Grollemund and Capt. and Mrs. Millard Mather as guests.

HARMONIZERS

Herewith the popular Four Chicks and Chuck, who do their harmonizing on Columbia's "Kate Smith Sings" program on Sundays.

Entertains For Guest

Mrs. Harry M. Grizzard entertained Thursday with a luncheon at the Officer's Club in honor of her house guest Mrs. Jasper E. Brady of Seattle, Washington. Covers were laid for fifteen ladies.

Mrs. Brady arrived at Fort Benning last weekend and will visit on the post until Nov. 25.

Announce Birth

Pfc. and Mrs. Johnnie S. Harris announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia, November 6 at Soperton, Ga.

Mrs. Harris is the former Miss Marie Thomas, of Soperton. Pfc. Harris is a member of Squadron F at Lawson Field, and is assigned as a clerk to the Base Military Personnel Section.

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Lawson Officers Study At TIS

Eight officers from the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field have been assigned to attend a course in company administration work at The Infantry School. Classes in the two-week course will begin next Monday and take place in Harmony Church. The course will include instructions in every phase of company administrative work.

Enrolled in the course are Capt. Fred F. Goller, public relations officer; Capt. George H. Hubbard, personnel officer; Capt. John W. MacNamara, assistant personnel officer; Capt. Ralph W. Doty, pilot; Lt. Milton M. Connell Jr., assistant parachute officer; Lt. Ralph J. Engreff, pilot; Lt. Peter J. Skoglund, assistant adjutant, and Lt. Edward J. Hamel, plans and training officer.

Son Born To Sykes

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Norman J. Sykes announce the birth of a son, Norman J. Jr., November 6.

Mrs. Sykes is the former Miss Claire Davidson, of Macon. Sgt. Sykes is a member of the 319th AAF Base Unit at Lawson Field and works with the Base Military Personnel Section.

Unit Inactivated

The 25th Combat Team's Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment bowed out as an active unit last Thursday, in accordance with the Army's reduction of ground forces units, orders were issued for the Detachment's inactivation as of November 14.

Personnel in the unit will be attached unassigned to the 25th Infantry Regiment or to other outfits as directed by Infantry Center headquarters.

No Time Limit On Mailing Xmas Cards Overseas

It is still permissible to send Christmas greeting cards to members of the armed forces in the occupation areas overseas, Major General Edward F. Witsell, The Army's Adjutant General, said today.

Even though the thirty-day period for mailing gift packages to Army personnel stationed in distant points all over the globe will end on November 15, there is no restriction or time limit set on the mailing of Christmas cards, General Witsell pointed out. These cards must be sent in sealed envelopes as first-class mail and it is suggested that cards mailed after December 1 be sent by Air Mail using the new 5 cent postage rate.

With the receipt of mail from home playing a vital part in the morale of American troops in the occupation areas overseas, General Witsell said today that the sending of Christmas greeting cards affords an excellent means of maintaining the vital holiday bonds between the soldiers and their relatives and friends at home.

While Christmas cards sent by Air Mail after December 1 probably will be delivered in the most remote areas before Christmas, General Witsell today urged all those who contemplate sending Christmas cards to take prompt action between now and December 1 to be certain of on-time delivery.

Twisted Thoughts

A bargain is a good buy. A good-bye is a farewell. A farewell is to part. To part is to leave. My girl left me without good-bye. She was no bargain anyway.

Andrews Field News

FIRST-AID FOR SCALP-SCRATCHERS
If dry scalp itches rub on a few drops of Moroline Hair Tonic. Helps remove loose, unsightly dandruff flakes.
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Wedding Invitations • Announcements • Informals
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Have Your Christmas Cards Printed
WHILE YOU WAIT
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Le Parfum Idéal
by HOUBIGANT
We are happy to have limited quantities of this internationally known and beloved perfume from the House of Houbigant.
20.00 and 12.50 plus tax
Cosmetics, Street Floor
KIRVEN'S

AAF Photo

TAKE FIVE—The 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field flew their powerful basketball team to Greenville last Friday morning to meet the 37th TC Squadron team Friday night. The 75th's "Flyers" returned to Lawson Sunday after losing to the Greenville team 49-48. Shown left to right front row are: Pvt. Gerald W. Sherry, Cpl. Frank W. Wilson, 1st Lt. Edward J. Hamel, Sgt. Paul V. Baker, 1st Lt. Kenneth P. Lacey. Back row: Cpl. Wade J. Clark, Pfc. Virgil W. Yerian, Pvt. William J. Gordon, Pvt. Paul Riley, 1st Lt. Ralph J. Engraft, and Coach Capt. Warren W. Smith.

Doughboys Face Last Test In Night Game With Jax

Putting their unblemished record on the line for the last time this season, the Fort Benning Doughboys trek down to Florida this week-end for a Saturday night game with a strong Jacksonville Naval Air Station eleven.

The Doughboys are hoping to make it nine straight and retain their claim to being the foremost service team in the country. A convincing triumph would bring a great deal of support behind that claim.

There are indications that the Fliers aren't going to be any soft touch. In a game with the Pensacola eleven, which has a large group from last year's Navy team playing for it, Jacksonville lost out by one touchdown.

Coach Bill Meek will be looking for revenge against the Fliers. Last year they came up to Doughboy Stadium and handed the Meek-coached Doughboys a 33-7 lacing.

The Benning gridders will have a slight disadvantage in this game, as it will be the first time this season that they will play at night. However, they have been preparing for the game under Gowdy Field lights all week.

In their eight games thus far the Doughboys have amassed a total of 328 points, while holding the opposition to a scant 33.

Beating the Fliers might have a bearing on a post-season contect for the Doughboys. As things stand now, it doesn't look as if there will be another game. Whether there is one or not, the Doughboys' position is secure. They have a fine record and a victory Saturday will be a perfect ending for the season.

There is of course a natural rivalry existing in this game, that of the Army vs. Navy grudge. It was perhaps this spirit that inspired the Quantico Marines to play such a fine game Sunday.

It is felt however that Sunday's weather had much to do with the small score piled up by Benning, and Saturday night the Doughboys will be out to prove that they can be just as good agianst high-calibre teams.

25th CT Bows To Lions, 8-0

BY S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Nov. 20—Playing under a veritable quagmire of mud, and water, a revengeful Chattanooga Lions football team subdued the 25th Combat Team eleven 8 to 0 to even-stephen a 14 to 7 defeat administered them by the soldiers earlier in the season. On Saturday November 23, the Combateers journey to Camp LeJeune, N. C. for a return game with the Marine Panthers team which held them to a scoreless tie at Fort Benning.

LIONS SCORE IN THIRD PERIOD

Frequent fumbles due to a slippery and elusive pigskin set up the Lions total scoring plays in the third quarter when the Combateers, in possession of the ball on their own 2 yard line attempted a punt. Williams, standing in his own end zone was dumped for a safety before he got the kick away. Lions 2, C. T. 0.

With three minutes remaining, the Lions on a successful series of line bucks and off-tackle plays surged from the Soldiers 40 to the one foot line where they lost the ball on downs. A bad pass from center intended for Halloway in his own end zone was recovered by the Lions for a T. D.

Lions, 8, C. T., 0.

win N. Dodd, and 1st Lt. John D. McWilliams, Referees; Major Leslie W. Bailey and Captain Willard R. Milby, judges; 1st Lt. William H. Pener, time keeper, and 1st Lt. Thurman R. Wyatt Sr., announcer.

Hq. Co. Five Takes Abn. Section Basketball Title

Led by George Smith, headquarters Company of The Airborne Section defeated "B" Company for the School's basketball championship Tuesday night, Nov. 12, 37-23. Smith tallied six field goals and two fouls for 14 points and close behind was his teammate, Taylor Baker, with 12.

With the first center jump at the beginning of the game, Forward Bob Logan took the deflection and scrambled down the floor to put in a one-handed goal. For five minutes the contest seesawed, both teams taking their shots but unable to make them count. Then Bob Perkins, forward for the losing team, broke loose and plucked two field goals in quick succession to put "B" company in the lead 4-2. Ed Suchicki followed with a free throw, making it 5-2.

Two foul shots by Bob Ketterer closed the gap to 5-4 and then Baker put a goal through the loop just as the first quarter came to an end to make it 6-4 in favor of the eventual victors. The lead was never lost from there on in with the count 14-7 at the end of the second 10 minutes of play and 25-16 at the end of the third quarter.

It looked as if the "B" five was on the verge of catching the more experienced pacesetters at the outset of the fourth when Suchicki lobbed in three consecutive goals to close the gap to 25-22. Instead of getting better, however, the losing team's defense fell apart and Smith and Baker went on a scoring spree in the last few minutes of play to put the game on ice and give the championship to the Headquarters five.

Hq. Co.	FG	FT	Pts
Smith, f	6	2	14
Logan, f	3	1	7
Ketterer, c	1	2	4
Kindlin, g	2	0	4
Baker, g	6	0	12
Totals	18	5	37
"B" Co.	FG	FT	Pts
Perkins, f	2	0	4
Burge, f	1	0	2
Suchicki, c	3	4	10
Chontos, g	3	1	7
Sharp, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23

Hq. Co.	8	9	9	14—37
"B" Co.	5	7	6	10—23

Officials—Referee: Schaffman. Umpire: Weldon.

9-Bout Card Fought At Sand Hill

Displaying the best brand of boxing to date, nine hard fought, clean cut bouts were presented before a capacity crowd during the 25th Infantry Regiment's weekly Thursday night showing in Theater No. 6, Sand Hill. Tonight, the Doughboys will slug it out under another all-star presentation which takes place in Theater 6 at 8 p. m.

The matches, which brought together the leather slingers from the regiment's four battalions, and several representatives from the 999th F. R. Battalion resulted in the bringing to the fore several newcomers which the respective units have evidently been keeping under wraps.

Heretofore, the 2nd Battalion was the unit possessing the majority of "top notch" ringmen, but during the past several weeks, units like the 1st, 3rd, 4th Battalions of the regiment, and several classy mittmen from the 999th F. A. Bn will bear close watching in the future.

2nd Battalion's welter weight **Norman Clark**, 144, whose string of kayo victims is beginning to reach an alarming total, **Tiger Wade**, 158, 1st. Battalion gladiator who possesses knockout drops in either hand, **H. Williams**, a clever lightweight from the 999th, **L. Weston**, 139, 4th Battalion, and **Kenner**, 195, 4th Battalion, are but few of the likely prospects who will probably represent the 25th Combat Team boxing club during the coming season.

The bouts were capably handled under the directions of Major Ed-

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SUPER SATIN WITH HIP PADS.
BLACK, ROYAL, WHITE, SCARLET, KELLY.
SOME WITH CONTRASTING TRIM.
JERSIES
MEDIUM WEIGHT RAYON JERSIES IN BLACK - ROYAL - SCARLET - GAY KELLY GREEN.
ASK FOR TEAM QUOTATIONS!!
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Special Unit 'Basketeers' Play 12 Games

Playing a round-robin series of three contests apiece, the Fort Benning Special Unit basketball league got off to a fast start at the post gymnasium last Thursday night when the four teams, entered in the loop, played a double-header.

In all, the teams will play nine games with the championship game coming in the latter part of December. From these games an "All-Star" team will be picked to represent the league in the post playoffs next March.

AGF Board No. 3 edged out a rough 1290th Engineer five in the first contest last Thursday, 43-42. However, the contest wasn't won until the final 10 seconds of play. Leading 34-25 going into the last period, the AGF men lost the lead, 43-42, with but 17 seconds left. Guard Larry Jensen then pulled the game out of the fire in the last few seconds when he plucked the winning goal in the hoop after taking the ball at midcourt.

A strong defense and plenty of sharp-shooting won the nightcap as the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron whipped the Medics of Section One, 46-17. The Medics scored the first field goal at the outset, but after that it was strictly the Fliers game. Paul Baker led the scoring with 12 points for the victors.

AGF	FG	FT	Pts.
Tkac, f	3	1	7
Juscsak, f	5	2	12
O'Brien, c	0	1	1
Jensen, g	6	0	12
Hershock, g	5	0	10
Gonzales, f	1	0	2
Totals	20	4	44

1290th Engr.	FG	FT	Pts.
Lew, f	4	1	9
Long, f	5	1	11
Jamason, c	6	0	12
Ray, g	2	2	6
Moran, g	1	0	2
Ponds, f	1	0	2
Aronmin, g	0	1	1
Totals	19	5	43

AGF	13	17	10—44
1290	7	7	11 18—43

75th	FG	FT	Pts.
Sherry, f	4	2	10
Riley, f	3	0	6
Baker, f	6	0	12
Green, f	2	0	4
Hazel, c	1	0	2
Gordon, c	2	0	4
Lacey, g	2	0	4
Wilson, g	1	1	3
Totals	21	4	46

Medics	FG	FT	Pts.
Seigrist, f	0	0	0
Douglas, f	0	1	1
Kuhn, c	0	0	0
Rynum, g	1	2	4
Comiels, g	0	0	0
Buyrne, g	2	2	6
Totals	6	5	17

75th	11	9	18	8—46
Medics	4	2	4	7—17

Officials—Referee: Harris; umpire: S. Prophet. (Both games).

Kegler Korner

The undefeated and untied 756th Tank Bn. rolled over the 83rd F. A. Bn. in three games and took over undisputed possession of first place in TIS bowling. With the second round of play completed the only outfit which is giving the Tankers any competition is the ISD outfit which has sufferped only one loss while piling up five wins.

Other results of the second round are:

Hq. 37th Inf. Regt. defeated STR 2-1.

ISD downed the 204th TC Bn. 2-1.

1st Bn. 37th Inf. Regt. beat the 2nd Bn. 37th Inf. Regt., 2-1.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Name	Won	Lost
756th Tank Bn.	6	0
ISD	5	1
204th TC Bn.	3	3
1st Bn. 37th Inf Regt.	2	4
2nd Bn. 37th Inf. Regt.	2	4
83rd FA Bn.	2	4
STR	2	4

THE TOP MEN

Name & Org.	G.	Ave.
Decker, 13th Co. STR	6	166.8
Kavalik, ISD	5	164.4
Lewes, 204th TC Bn	6	163.3
Bair, 83rd FA Bn.	3	163.3
Alcorn, STR	3	163.3
Burns, ISD	6	162.3
Platus, 204th TC Bn	6	161.5
Stansbury, ISD	1	161
Larue, ISD	6	160.5
Kamulski, 6th Co. STR	3	160

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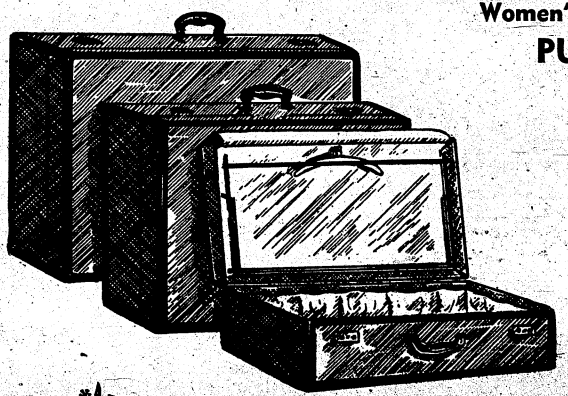

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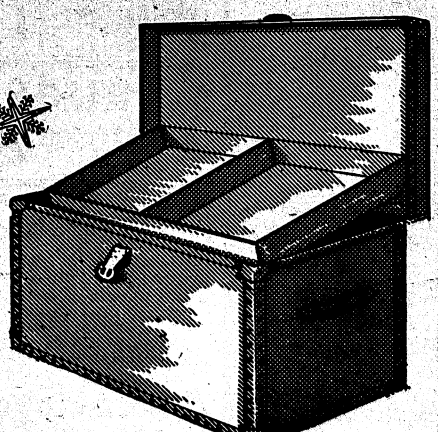
36x21x23 inch 31.95



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Doughs Land On Cherry Point Marines, 15-6

By
PVT. MILTON R. MOSKOWITZ

The elements, combined with a plucky Quantico Marine eleven that played its finest game of the season, were able Sunday to hold Fort Benning down to its lowest score yet, but they couldn't prevent the Doughboys from winning their eighth straight game, 15-6, before a rain-soaked crowd ob about 5,000.

A muddy field and a downpour that kept up throughout the game put a crimper into the usually unstoppable Doughboy offense and it was only by bottling up the Marines in their own territory via Johnny Sauer's long, booming kicks that the Doughs managed to score their two touchdowns.

A ten-yard pass in the closing minutes spoiled what would have been Benning's fifth successive shutout. The Marines, whose previous record of two victories and six defeats didn't promise much competition, became the first team this year to keep the Doughboys scoreless for two periods.

The game started out like any other Doughboy contest. Robinson kicked off, and the forward wall stopped three plays without the gain of a yard. Quantico punted and the Doughboys took over on their own 42. Sauer had returned the kick.

Here Benning put on its longest sustained drive. Sauer ran the ball twice to pick up the needed ten yards, and then passed to Kersulis for twelve and to Ketterer for nine more, bringing the ball down to the Leatherneck 26. With Seibert and Sauer alternating on the run, Benning moved to the five-yard line. But Sauer's passing attempts were batted down and the Marines took over on their own four.

Standing in the end zone, trying to kick out of danger on the first play, Fullback Bill Sigler fumbled the wet ball and as Eddie Robinson was right on top of him, he had no choice to pounce on the ball for a safety. Benning led, 2-0.

Quantico kicked from its 20 and got possession of the ball on the next play when its center, Art Kalaka, intercepted a Sauer pass and ran it back twenty yards to the Doughboy 37. However this was cancelled two plays later when Sauer intercepted a Denny Stith pass on the 25.

Not wishing to take any chances on the wet ground, Sauer quick-kicked to the Quantico 14. The Marines tried a quick-kick them also, but Sauer went back and returned it from the mid-field stripe to the 35.

Aided by a Quantico offside penalty, the Doughboys made a first down as Sauer slipped and slid down to the 23. Two running plays failed, and the "house," as Sauer is affectionately called by his teammates, went back to pass. He spotted Kersulis down on the five-yard line and hit him in the chest. The big end from Illinois pivoted away from two Marines A La Charley Trippi, and went over for the TD standing up.

The Doughboys tried to pass for the extra point, but the ref ruled it null and void because Sauer's knee was on the ground when he threw the ball. The first period ended one play after the kickoff with Fort Benning out in front, 8-0.

Neither side came close to scoring in the second period, as inclement weather installed kicking as the safest policy. One first down was registered by each team during the quarter, and they both came about as the result of penalties. A kicking duel between Sauer and Sigler is what the period's action amounted to. The former West Pointer had far the better of it, kicking out on the 19, the 4, and once over the goal-line.

The rain was still coming down as the teams trotted out for the second half. In the third period the Doughboys started out like a house on fire and kept burning for the whole quarter, pushing the Marines all over the field. They did everything but score, that was saved for the second play of the fourth quarter.

Putting the ball in play on their own 42, the Doughboys went as far as the Quantico 30, runs by Johnny Sauer gaining most of the yardage. There Johnny Barrington intercepted a pass on the 15 for the Marines.

Quantico was forced to punt right away, and soon Benning was hammering on the goal-line. With Sauer and Shands sweeping the ends, and Seibert hitting the center, the Dough advanced inside the ten. Seibert and Sauer couldn't bring it over from there though, and once again the Marines took over on their 4.

It was only a postponement of the inevitable however. Sigler kicked out and Sauer kicked back over the goal, the Marines taking it out on their 20. The two Doughboy guards—Ballaban and Joy—then broke through and spilled a Marine ball-carrier for a twelve-yard loss. Sigler punted out again, and Sauer brought it all the way back to the 23.

Dick Heidtmann, playing with a bad leg, bulled his way for a first down in two plays and Sauer ran to the five as the period ended.

On the first play of the fourth quarter Shands took the ball on a reverse to the two-yard line. And on the next play, Sauer went over his own right guard for the score. Scott's kick was perfect and the Doughboys had a 15-0 lead.

The rest of the game belonged to the Marines. Benning only had the ball one more time, and then it lost more yards than it gained. Led by Doug Foreman, Johnny Barrington, and Bob Dove, Quantico dominated the play of the final quarter. Art Kalaka, the Marines' center, was a big man and Quarterback Scooter Alessi played a fine game also.

Starting on their 35, the Marines fought their way up the field, sparked by a brilliant one-man gang, Doug Foreman. In this drive Foreman took the ball on every single play, either

First he flipped a thirteen-yard aerial to Barrington, then an eight-yarder to Walt Atkinson. Finding no one free on the next play, he ran it himself to the 35 and a first down. Two short flips to Barrington carried to the 29 and the irrepressible Foreman ran to the 25.

Now the leathernecks got a break when the Doughboys were penalized fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness. Still it seemed as if the Marines wouldn't score, as three plays could only reach the ten. On the fourth down Foreman floated far to his left and heaved a lazy pass headed in the general direction of a group of players standing in the end zone. Walt Atkinson leaped up and gathered in the ball in the midst of Doughboy defenders. The attempted conversion wasn't any good, but that didn't matter. The Marines were elated, they had won a moral victory by scoring on the mighty Doughboys, considered the top service team in the country.

All pepped up, the Marines went back to kick off. Kersulis received the kick and had carried it back to the 39 when an enthusiastic Marine, Hodges, threw a vicious tackle that cut Kersulis' legs out from under him and made him fumble. The ball was promptly recovered by Kalaka, and the Marines were all set to drive for another touchdown when the whistle sounded ending the game.

As the mud-spattered gridders walked off the field, the day's rain began to abate. For many of the Doughboys it was farewell to Doughboy Stadium. Next week's game at Jacksonville closes out the season and very few expect to be back for next year. They leave behind them a record worth shooting at by future Doughboy teams.

So There

These jokes can't be too terrible. When I threw a batch of them into the furnace, the fire roared!
—Welfarer.

7 Marksmen Of 25th Fire In Rifle Meet

When the Third Army Area Rifle Championship matches got underway here at Fort Benning on November 19, seven of the crack shots numbering a total of thirty members representing Fort Benning's team were from the 25th Infantry Regiment.

Led by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill who will captain the Benning group, the list also includes 1st Lt. Paul H. Bouchard, M-Sgt. James H. McCreary, 1st Sgt. Curtis McLemore, 1st Sgt. Hardy Barnes, 1st Sgt. Aaron Sterling, and S-Sgt. James B. Mannings.

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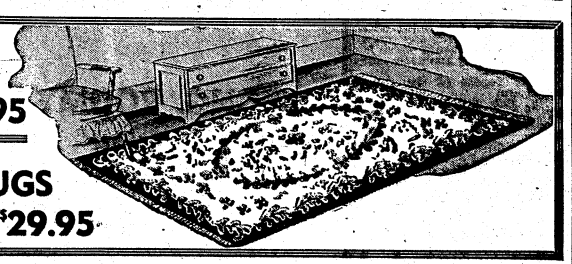
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POINTING FOR TURKEY DAY CLASSIC—25th Combat Team football's eleven will face a formidable foe here at Doughboy Stadium Thanksgiving Day afternoon in the powerful Fort Knox, Ky., team which invades these parts for the first time this season. The game starts at 2 p. m.

Snipers Prep For Opener

The Fort Benning Snipers, post basketball team, are getting set for their opening game Saturday night (November 30) in the Main Post Gym. Their opening game opponents will be the Naval Hospital team from Dublin, Georgia. Coach Cedrin Tallis has a tentative 28-game schedule lined up.

Sixteen men make up the Snipers' squad right now, but there is still room for more, coach Tallis said today.

John Nance, captain of last year's West Point five; Jerry Capka, also from West Point and Doughboy quarterback; Johnny Sauer, of football fame; Claude Anderson, from the U. of Illinois; Bob Brahmhall, from Harvard; Don Butler, from St. Mary's College; Ernest Smith, and Walter Casebolt are the leading hoopsters.

The others rounding out the team are Howard Balliet, who played for Camp Robinson, Mark Foss, Calvin Luther, Richard Collin, George Abernathy, Lyle McCauley, Roger Sullivan, and Taylor Baker.

Half of the Snipers' games will be at home, and will be played at the Main Post Gym. All games will begin at 8 p. m., except Sunday when they will start at 8:30. Coach Tallis expects the team to enter four tournaments once the season is over: Seventh Army, Southeastern AAU, Georgia State, and the ABC tourneys.

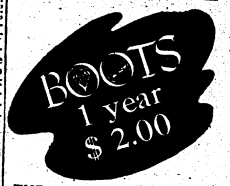
The Netherlands Indies island of Bangka provided three-fifths of the Indies' tin output before World War II.

25th Gridders Slated For Tilt, On 'Turkey Day'

Football teams representing either the Naval Air Station of Pensacola or Fort Knox, Ky., will face the 25th Combat Team grid eleven here at Doughboy Stadium on Thanksgiving Day afternoon, it was announced by Lt. Eddie Williams, 25th Combat Team A&R Officer and football coach Tuesday morning.

With game time for the Turkey Day special slated for 2 p. m., the Special Services, Athletic and Recreation, and Public Relations Sections are banding together for the purpose of presenting a full afternoon's entertainment.

Clark Gable worked as a thespian before callboy for two years.



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Back issues supplied as long as available. Story of the Airborne School in Summer issue—Story on Smoke-Jumping in two-color Fall issue.

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MISS RICHARDS PLACES

Col. Weber, 1st Sgt. Stowe Fire Expert Scores At Meet

Lt. Col. F. R. Weber and 1st Sgt. Russell A. Stowe qualified as expert with the .22 calibre pistol and 1st class marksman with the .45 respectively as a result of their scores in the Third Army Area Pistol Championships held at Fort MacPherson, Ga., November 16-17, it was learned here today.

Col. Weber's aggregate score for the .22 calibre timed fire match at 25 yards totaled 195, while Sgt. Stowe's aggregate for the .45 calibre slow fire match at 50 yards was 167. Col. Weber was awarded a silver panel.

Twelve Benningites participated in the pistol championships.

With an aggregate score of 873, Tech Sgt. Huelet 'Joe' Benner, Fort Knox, Ky., winner of the .45 caliber championship matches, came within one point last Sunday of capturing first place in the .22 caliber pistol championship at Fort McPherson. He was outscored by Col. Charles F. Densford, Headquarters, Ninth Air Force, Greenville, S. C.

At the conclusion of the matches, Maj. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, deputy commander, Seventh Army accepted from Capt. Hernando Hernandez, head of the Havana police, a flag of the Republic of Cuba "as a token of friendship that has long existed between the two nations."

Other winners in the pistol finals Sunday were: expert, Lt. Col. A. M. Murray, War Dept., General Staff, Washington, D. C.; sharpshooter, Arthur R. Young Jr., Atlanta, Ga; marksman first class, Lt. R. Cadalso, Cuban National Police, and marksman, Dr. H. Medrano, secretary, Havana Pistol club.

Audrey B. Richards, 18, of Jacksonville, Florida State Women's Pistol champion, won second place in the marksmanship class in the timed fire match. Miss Richards on Nov. 10, came second in the Florida State Rifle Championships at Clearwater, competing against the most expert men rifle shots of her state. She is the only girl entered in the Fort Benning Rifle Championships. Coached by her father a Marine Corps captain, she has been shooting since she was 12, and has won a large collection of trophies and awards.

'Flyers' Basket Team Wins 2nd

The "Flyers" of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron won a smashing 35-23 victory over the AGF Board No. 3 team Monday night at the Fort Benning gym. It was the second win of the season for the "Flyers" against no defeats in league competition and it puts them in first place in the league. Spark plug again for the "Flyers" was Sgt. Baker who sank 15 points from all angles of the floor.

The team's usual fine passing and ball handling did much in paving the way to the victory. It seems that the 75th are on their way and are going to cause plenty of worry for all league competitors.

Loop League Ratings Stand

The Infantry School Basketball League finished its second week Thursday night November 14 with a slight change in standings.

Results of games played Tuesday and Thursday saw the 83rd Field Artillery double up on Headquarters 37th Infantry 44 to 22 while the 756th Tankers and the 2nd Battalion 37th Infantry seesawed to a 42 to 43 thriller with 2nd Battalion the victor.

On Thursday night the 406th Enfineers beat the 83rd Field Artillery 41 to 37, 204th Truck had a field day winning over 501st Parachute 78 to 21, Service Company won over the 2nd Battalion 37th Infantry, ISD winning 57 to 27.

High point men for the week were: Tuesday night, Demski of 2nd Battalion with 18 points, Caseholt of 756th Tankers 17 points, Tireney of 83rd Field Artillery 11 points, and Rupp of Headquarters 37th Infantry 11 points. Thursday night saw Love of the 204th Truckers score 25 points, Bauman of 501st Parachuters drop in 6 points, Schrieder of the 406th Engineers make 16 points, Voight of 83rd Field Artillery sink 16 points, Hardaur of Service Company connect for 13 points, Finney of 2nd Battalion score 10 points, Eells of the Infantry School Detachment hit the mesh for 20 points, and Johnson of the 1st Battalion loop in 8 points.

STANDINGS NOVEMBER 15

	Won	Lost
204th Truck Battalion	2	0
Infantry School Detachment	2	0
756th Tank Battalion	2	1
2nd Battalion 37th Infantry	2	1
Service Company 37th Infantry	1	1
406th Engineers	1	1
83rd Field Artillery	1	2
1st Battalion 37th Infantry	0	2
501st Parachute Battalion	0	2

SCHEDULE OF FUTURE GAMES

November 21 at Sports Arena Harmony Church:

406th Engineers vs. 501st Parachuters, 1830, Court A.
204th Truck Bn. vs. 1st Bn 37th Inf., 1830, Court C.
Hq Co 37th Infantry vs. 2nd Bn 37th Inf., 2000, Court A.
756th Tankers vs. Inf. Sch Det., 2000 Court C.

NOV. 26 AT POST GYM

406th Engineers vs. 1st Battalion 37th Inf., 1830.
Service Company 37th vs. 204th Truck Bn., 2000.

Flowers cut late in the afternoon stay fresh longer, because of the increased sugar content which is highest at 4:30 p. m.

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WATER POLO DEVOTEES—The Editor confesses that cutlines accompanying the above photograph have been lost. But the picture is nearly self-explanatory as a good news story usually is. The ladies pictured above prove a point—that water polo is not just a sport for muscle-bound he-men.

Lawson Five Trips Medics

Lawson's 75th Troop Carrier Squadron opened the basketball season last week with a brilliant 46-17 victory over the Medics of Section I, at the Fort Benning gym. The winning team with a sparkling offense and a tight defense were no match for the opposition.

The game started out with the two teams feeling out each others defenses. Then with a sudden burst of speed and brilliant passing the T. C. Sqdn. opened up and by half time they had piled up 20 points while the Medics were only able to cage 6.

In the 2nd half Capt. Smith, coach of the 75th cleared his bench, probably to see how strong his reserve strength was and possibly to keep down the score. As it turned out his reserve strength was very strong and at the end of the last half they had bagged 26 more points to the Medics 11. It was in this half that a note of comedy was added to the game. About midway in the half a number of substitutions were made by the 75th. One of them failed to report to the referee and a technical foul was called against the 75th. After the Medics had taken their free toss and had started to take the ball out at mid court the whistle blew again and another technical foul was called because the same man had still failed to report to the referee. Finally he decided to report and the game continued.

The starting team for the 75th was as follows: Cpl. Frank Wilson—guard 1st Lt. Kenneth P. Lacey—guard, 1st Lt. E. J. Hamel—center, Pvt. Gerald Sherry—forward, and Sgt. Paul Baker—forward. Practically every man on the 75th bench saw action. Pvt. Paul Riley seemed to be the player of the night. Pvt. Riley was all over the court and although he didn't make many points he was the spark plug of the team. His ball handling was magnificent and his passing even better.

Lawson Field looks forward to seeing the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron have a highly successful season and here is wishing Capt. Smith and his boys lots of luck.

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Milton's Memos

By MILTON R. MOSKOWITZ

Quantico Marine spokesmen said that Sunday was the first time this year that the team has gone all out in a game. It seems that all is not peace and harmony on the leatherneck eleven . . . Very few of the Marines had played any college ball, eight to be exact, but a few showed that they knew what it was about, notably Art Kalaka, who was all over the field making tackles, recovering fumbles, and intercepting passes; Doug Foreman, a shifty runner and a good passer; Johnny Barrington, a whiz at pass-catching; Bill Sigler, who knew how to kick a ball; Bob Dove (no relation to the Bob Dove who played end at Notre Dame), a triple-threat man; and Scooter Alessi, a good blocker and a "thinking" quarterback . . . The Marines' coach, Lt. Col. Shofner, also was a former Tennessee player, graduating in 1935, and like Bill Meek he teaches the "Tennessee System" developed by old General Neyland . . . The Marines are pointing for this Saturday's finale with the Cherry Point eleven, which has beaten them once already this season.

This was the first game this season that Hilliard Shands didn't break into the scoring column. The halfback now has only one more game to break Steve Van Buren's record of 18 in one season. His sixteen still leads the nation . . . Ted Hunt, with a broken wrist, sat out this one as a spotter up in the press box . . . Little Jerry Capka turned in a good quarterback job . . . "Slip" Kersulis was game captain for the day, and fittingly scored the first touchdown.

Not enough can be said for the play of Johnny Sauer, who looked like an al-American, mud and all . . . A new face in the Doughboy lineup was Lang, who filled in at fullback for Seibert. He had formerly played with Seibert at Auburn . . . Bob Piros and Don Watkins were alert pass-defenders for the Doughboys . . . The Doughboy line was as impregnable as usual, the Marines not gaining over ten yards along the ground.

Fans were used in religious ceremonials by the Christian Church during the Middle Ages, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Deacons waved them to drive flies and insects from the sacramental vessels.

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Sport Report

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

These enormous basketball scores being rolled up by the colleges and pro teams, particularly the latter, are fantastic. And the season has just started.

It is absolutely all offense and no defense whatsoever. This, to me, is all very silly. And again, especially in the play-for-pay ranks where the scoring is unlimited.

The only way to slow down the game is to bring back the center jump. At the present time the court boys are palying hockey . . . without skates. To make matters even worse, they've — the pros — have uped the quarters to 12 minutes, thus making for eight minutes of extra playing time.

And yet, even the extra time doesn't warrant the high scoring going onthese days. There is no doubt about the fact that the center jump will stop it. All a fellow does now is to rush down he floor, throw with one hand and then rush back up to the other end of of the court. It's basketball anymore . . . just a shooting contest. It all adds up to run, run, run and then run some more.

This kind of playing is especially bad for the high school players. It is absolutely too much running all the time, from the beginning to the end. That's hard on boys 16, 17 and 18 years old, I believe, and I think a great many basketball enthusiasts will back me up on this statement, that the only way not to make the game so tough on younger players is to restore the center jump. It'll slow the game down considerably and put the accent on defense instead of offense.

The center jump may not do the trick altogether, but some kind of curb should be made. Again, especially by the professionals. Nowadays a winning team has to score a minimum of 65 points to be fairly comfortable. Some of the scores up to now show many winning—and even losing—totals in the 70. One winner attained the 80s.

This is ridiculous for my money. About the only thing sillier is the rules, or their enforcement. In the new pro Basketball Association of America, which is in its first season, a recent game showed 53 personal fouls. That is a new low in spectator entertainment.

If a basketball player, especially a paid courtman, is so tender an opponent cannot brush his panties without being accused of a foul, the rules should be changed before the paying clients give up in disgust.

This is not going to be an excuse column for the Doughboys, but the nation's top service gridders (Fort Lewis, Wash., et all) definitely were not themselves this past Sunday when they sloshed to victory number nine over the Quantico, Va., Marines. In almost every department they outplayed the Leatherknecks, and had the field been dry the score would have been much different . . . that's a sure bet. But they won, and that, after all, is the thing that counts in the record books. High praise must go to the Virginians for they really played an excellent brand of ball all afternoon.

Rain, marches on . . . !

Xmas Holidays Begin Dec. 22

The Christmas holiday season for children at Fort Benning's grammar school will commence Friday afternoon, December 22, with a party at which Santa Claus will appear to turn on the lights on community Christmas trees at two post theaters.

At Theater No. 1 at one o'clock post grammar school children and their parents will gather for a Christmas party which will include the distribution of gifts and the showing of comic movie shorts featuring such well known characters as Donald Duck and Dumbo the Elephant. A similar party for colored grammar school children will be held at Theater No. 2.

December 22 is the last day of school prior to the Christmas holidays.

Com Sec, MG Group Lead Kegle Loop

With the second round of play behind them, the Communication Section and the Machine Gun group are tied for top honors in the Academic Bowling Loop. Both teams are undefeated and untied.

Results of the second round:

Communication Section defeated the PT committee, 3-0.

Machine Gun group defeated Recoiless, 3-0.

TRF group defeated the Mortar group, 3-0.

Hq. TIS defeated the General committee, 2-1.

League Standings of Second Round

Name	Won	Lost
Communication Section	6	0
Machine Gun Group	6	0
TRF Group	5	1
Hq. TIS	3	3
Recoilless Weapons	3	3
General Committee	1	5
Mortar Group	0	6

Thoughtful

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TIS Slates Touch Ball Round Robin

The Infantry School is currently conducting a round-robin, touch-football tournament among its various units. The following is the schedule on tap for the next few weeks:

November 23—Infantry School Detachment vs. 83rd Field Artillery; 204th Truck Bn. vs. 501st Parachute Bn.; Headquarters 37th Inf. vs. 1st Bn., 37th Inf.

November 27—756th Tank Bn. vs. 204th Truck Bn.; Infantry School Det. vs. 1st Bn., 37th Inf.; 501st Parachute Bn. vs. Headquarters 37th Inf.

November 30—83rd Field Artillery vs. 1st Bn., 37th Inf.; 756th Tank Bn. vs. Headquarters 37th Inf.; Infantry School Det. vs. 501st Parachute Bn.

December 4—204th Truck Bn. vs. Headquarters 37th Inf.; 83rd Field Artillery vs. 501st Parachute Bn.; 756th Tank Bn. vs. Infantry School Det.

December 7—1st Bn. 37th Inf. vs. 501st Parachute Bn.; 204th Truck Bn. vs. Infantry School Det; 83rd Field Artillery vs. 756th Tank Bn.

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THE BAYONET

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CITIZENS FIGHT AOC SHIFT

Signal Corps Photo

THE FORT BENNING LIMITED—World's longest narrow gauge railroad, may soon go out of existence according to current reports. Actually the engines have been cold since last spring while higher authority debated whether to continue or discontinue the little railroad, which has been doing transport and passenger duty at the post for the past 26 years.

Columbus Group Assails Riley Move As 'Politics'

Only a few months after the Army established Fort Benning as the sole Officer Candidate School, and just as the first Basic Officers' Course to be held here was completed, the War Department announced last week that both of these departments will be transferred to Fort Riley, Kansas, as of September 1, 1947. In addition, six other courses on the Infantry School's curriculum are to be eliminated by February 5.

The change will affect 2,500 men, and once again the Army advances economy — President Truman's one billion dollar cut in the War Department budget—as the reason.

Congressmen Informed

However, the Columbus Chamber of Commerce doesn't see it that way at all. Ever since the news was announced it has been meeting, drafting resolutions, and writing letters to Georgia Congressmen and Army generals trying to prove "that such a transfer would not be economical." Maynard Ashworth, F. G. Lumpkin, and Richard E. Tukey were named a three-man committee to arrange an interview with General Devers as soon as possible.

The Columbus dignitaries feel that there is something other than economy behind this move. They say that since Benning already has the facilities to operate these schools, it wouldn't be economical at all to switch them to Fort Riley.

One Chamber of Commerce representative suggested that the transfer was brought about by political pressure on General Eisenhower by fellow-Kansans.

Plan Appeal

Columbus doesn't intend to give up these schools without a fight and is planning a course of action to make the Army change its mind.

Right now Benning is the only OCS in the country. It has a six-month course training enlisted men to become future officers. This fall the Basic Officers' Course was given here also. All the graduating members of West Point came to Benning for the six-week course, after which they were assigned to their regular outfits. Both of these courses will now be given at Fort Riley.

The six courses eliminated from the Infantry School curriculum are "Professor Military Science and Tactics, National Guard Instructors, Airborne Officers, Signal Communication, Officers' Parachute Rigger and Enlisted Airborne Communications."

Benning Railroad, Combat Veteran, 8 Fogeys, Retires

In all the reports of the inactivation of units throughout the Army, there was one inactivation that has escaped the notice of everyone, save some veteran Benningites. And that was the discontinuance last week of the Fort Benning railway.

The tiny railroad cars which Benningites grew accustomed to hearing, seeing, and smelling over a period of almost 26 years ran on the world's longest narrow gauge railroad. They have been doing transport and passenger duty since the early '20s when they were returned from France for use at America's most complete Army post.

Return From France

Designed and manufactured by the Davenport Locomotive Works of Davenport, Iowa, the War Department claimed the invention for use during World War I. Fast-moving Allied Armies necessitated rapid replacements, but the absence of good highways in France and the constant rain and mud, almost insurmountable obstacles, caused gasoline-driven vehicles as a means of transportation to become obsolete. With ingenuity born of hardship the American Army detailed personnel to lay the track for the narrow gauge railroad while the first cars traveled to their destination at the front lines.

The sudden end of hostilities in November 1918 brought to a close the short-lived but invaluable role played by the little locomotives, their freight wagons, and passenger coaches. Military officials, however, did not forget the little railroad. Realizing that it could be put to as good use in time of peace as it was during war, it was decided to remove the tracks, cars, and loops to Benning for use in building a permanent fort out of a temporary camp. For some time the old engines puffed and strained under the load of logs, bricks, cement, and glass with which the flat cars were loaded.

After Fort Benning had been established as a training center for infantrymen, the little rail-

Turn to Page 2

Capt. Bryden New Lawson Chaplain

Capt. John E. Bryden, Pittsfield, Mass., has arrived at Lawson Field to take over the duties of Base Chaplain, base officials announced today.

Chaplain Bryden entered the Chaplains Corps in 1942 and is a graduate of the Chief of Chaplains School. From May 1943 until September 1946 he served with the Air Forces in England, France and Germany.

Lawson's new chaplain was born in Norwell, Mass. He is a graduate of Plainville High School and received his Th. B degree from Gordon College in 1932. In 1937 Chaplain Bryden obtained his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Gordon Divinity School.

Mrs. Bryden is the former Miss Cecil S. Barber, of N. Attleboro, Mass.

CARTERSVILLE NATIVE

Brig. Gen. Jenkins Named AGF Board 3 President

(Picture on Page 2)

Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, who enlisted in the Army after the outbreak of World War One and commissioned from the ranks 18 months later and who served at Fort Benning from 1921 to 1928, has been appointed president of Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, post officials announced today.

A native of Cartersville, Georgia, Gen. Jenkins first came to Fort Benning in September 1921 as a student in the Basic Officer's Course, The Infantry School. Following graduation he joined the faculty of the school and remained at the post until 1928, when he left for duty in China.

Served In China

Gen. Jenkins served with the 15th Infantry in China from 1928 to 1931 after which he joined the 8th Infantry at Fort Screven, Georgia. In 1934 he was detailed as a student to the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, graduating in 1936, after which he was again assigned to the 8th Infantry, this time stationed at Fort Moultrie, S. C.

Following graduation from the Army War College in 1938, Gen. Jenkins rejoined the Command and General Staff School as a faculty member. He remained with the school until 1941.

In 1943 Gen. Jenkins was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in recognition of duties performed while as a member of G-1 Division, War Department General Staff. He was responsible for the expansion of the Officer Corps from a strength of about 80,000 in 1941 to over half a million in 1943.

Helped Plan Salerno

As a member of General Eisenhower's headquarters in North Africa Gen. Jenkins participated in the planning and conduct of landings at Salerno and Anzio and the campaigns of the Garigliano River. In July 1944 he was designated assistant chief of staff, G-3, for the Sixth Army Group under General Jacob L. Devers. He remained on this assignment until the end of the war.

In recounting the experiences of his long Army career Gen. Jenkins recalled the various instances in which he served with

Turn to Page 2

4.47 PER CENT FATALITY

General's Job Is Dangerous Despite Jibes, Records Show

BY CAMP NEWSPAPER SERVICE

Belying the adage that "generals die in bed," a recent check of War Department statistics published in the N. Y. Herald Tribune revealed that during World War II, 26 general officers were killed in action or died of wounds, 41 others were killed in accidents or died on duty and casualties of all types among top ranking Army officers totalled 113. The fatality rate among generals was more than 4.47 per cent, compared to the over-all death and missing rate of 3.59 per cent.

The over-all rate was computed on ten-million men and women mobilized in the Army between May 27, 1941, and Jan. 31, 1946, while the percentage for general officers was based on a peak war-time strength of 1,541.

The War Department lists as killed in action during World War II three lieutenant generals, two major generals and 19 brigadier generals, as well as a major general and a brigadier general who died of wounds received in action.

In line of duty, 41 others died.

Turn to Page 2

BRIG. GEN. REUBEN E. JENKINS
. . . Named president of AGF Board No. 3

Jenkins

Begins on Page 1

Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, now head of the Academic Department of The Infantry School. Generals Jenkins and Shepard served together first as students then as faculty members of The Infantry School at Fort Benning. They went to China together. Later they were thrown together in the Mediterranean Theater and then in the Sixth Army Group in which Gen. Shepard was the deputy chief of staff.

Was AGF G-3

Upon his return to the States in July, 1945, Gen. Jenkins was assigned to Headquarters, Army Ground Forces as G-3, which post he held until the arrival later of Gen. Huebner. Gen. Jenkins then became deputy G-3 of AGF. In February 1946 he was assigned to the Joint War Plans Committee. In June of this year he went to Bikini to witness the first atom bomb test, after which he was assigned to the Plans and Operations Division of the War Department General Staff where he remained until his assignment to AGF Board No. 3 at Fort Benning.

Gen. Jenkins received the Legion of Merit, Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal and the Order of the British Empire in recognition of his performance of duty while overseas.

The General and his wife, the former Miss Lulu Hill, of Columbus, Georgia, and their seven-year-old son, Reuben E. Jenkins, Jr., have been assigned quarters on the post at 106 Haines avenue.

Five hundred thousand matches are lighted every minute in the United States.

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Dangerous Job

Begins on Page 1

Airplane accidents took the lives of a lieutenant general, six major generals and six brigadier generals. A full four-star general (George S. Patton), a lieutenant general, four major generals and 12 brigadier generals were killed in other accidents or died in the line of duty. One brigadier general still is carried on War Department books as "missing in action." Of the 19 other generals who were captured by the enemy, largely in the Philippines, one died as a prisoner of war.

Personal leadership in the past war was emphasized by physical fitness and youth for combat generals. More than half of the combat generals were under fifty years of age, with an even greater emphasis on youth in the Air Forces. When appointed brigadier generals, at least two Air Force commanders had not reached their 30th birthdays. Many were under forty. In 1943 the average age of division commanders was 52, compared to an average age of 55 in World War I.

The total number of generals serving in World War II was 1,859, a figure 318 more than the peak of general officer strength. The major share of those who failed to finish the war on their jobs were retired for age and physical disabilities. Others reverted to permanent rank because of lack of vacancies.

General officer strength in World War I was 424, a little more than one-fourth of the past war's total. One general, Brig. Gen. Edward Sigerfoos, was among the first World War's 126,000 casualties.

Benning RR

Begins on Page 1

road continues to serve in her same old faithful tradition. In spite of the absence of bustling activity between the two great wars, her whistle still blew at the many crossings around the reservation, and the powerful engines continued to pull the laden cars.

Passengers And Freight

The passenger coaches were used by CMTC, National Guard, and Reserve officers for transportation to and from firing exhibitions, day and night field problems, and various other training programs, while the freight cars were used to transport equipment and supplies from the Fort Benning rail head to the many warehouses.

When America began to prepare for the inevitable war with Germany and Japan, Fort Benning was faced with the problem of troop transportation to and from the training areas. Again the sixty centimeter railroad proved its worth ten-fold.

The use of the small gauge railroad relieved the congested condition of troop movement during the war. Gasoline burning and "tire-eating" trucks were eliminated for use as a mode of transportation for officer candidates to their classrooms in the field. Not only could the passenger cars carry more men but could drive right up to the firing ranges or obstacle courses. In addition to their maneuverability, the little locomotives with their 30-man cars helped to reduce the overflowing traffic on the reservation during the war years.

More Than 20 Miles

There was hardly a place on the reservation which was inaccessible to the more than twenty miles of track. During the past war it has been estimated that the passenger coaches hauled a total of 84,000 troops in nine months.

Now that the demand for future officers has been curtailed and the need for training supplies has been sliced in half the sixty centimeter railroad is entitled to a well-deserved rest and recuperation. She really went to war: front line duty in 1918, and a vital behind-the-lines training assignment from 1941-1946.

Like a good soldier, however, the grand old railroad of Fort Benning will refuse to remain idle for the remainder of her life. Don't be surprised to hear her locomotive puffing and huffing along the by-ways and in and out-of-the-way places on the reservation before long.

The word "chiffonier" comes from the French word for "rag gatherer," according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

DUE TO ARRIVE MONDAY

W. D. 'Advisory Board' To Inspect Fort Benning

The War Department's six-man Advisory Board of the Chief of Staff, headed by Lieutenant General Wade H Haislip, is scheduled to arrive at Lawson Field Monday, December 2, for purpose of making a quick tour of inspection of The Infantry Center Tuesday, it was revealed today.

Members of The Advisory Board are Lt. General Haislip, Major General Alexander D. Surles, Major General Gilbert R. Cook, Major General Howard Snyder, Major General William E. Hall, and Lt. Colonel Richard W. Ripple, who during their brief visit will be billeted at 201 Lumpkin Road, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Inasmuch as the visit is to be very brief the group will concentrate discussions primarily on the revised school organization with respect to airborne infantry and ground infantry, and the coordination of courses of instruction with those of other schools. They will also discuss thoroughly the latest training equipment improvements, and their implication insofar as training data and procedures are concerned, and will attempt to focus the relationship of the various research and development activities throughout Ground Forces, Air Forces, and the Services. If time permits, several equipment tests will be included on the agenda.

Before he was eight years old Thomas Babington Macaulay, noted English historian ,had written a work entitled "Compendium of Universal History" and a romance in three cantos called the "Battle of Cheviot," according to the Encyclopaedia Brittanica.

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SAT. ONLY "TEXAS WILDCAT" With BOB STEELE
LATE SHOW SAT. AND SUN.-MON. "Strange Loves of Martha Ivers" With Barbara Stanwyck
TUE.-WED. "Under Nevada Skies" With ROY ROGER
THUR.-FRI. "Slightly Scandalous" With Sheila Ryan Fred Brady

VILLAGE
FRI. ONLY "It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog" With Carole Landis Allyn Joslyn
SAT. ONLY "INVISIBLE INFORMER" With Linda Stirling Wm. Henry
SUN. ONLY "TANGIER" With Maria Montez Preston Foster
MON.-TUE. "SMOKY" With Fred McMurray Anne Baxter
Wed.-Thur.—"Northwest Mounted Police" with Gary Cooper

ROYAL
FRI.-SAT. "Tarzan and Leopard Woman" With Johnny Weissmuller Brenda Joyce
SAT. SHOW SAT. AND SUN.-MON. "MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE" With Bob Hope
TUE.-WED. "VALLEY OF THE ZOMBIES" and "SHADOWS OVER CHINATOWN"
THUR. ONLY "WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME" With Lola Lane

SPRINGER
SAT. ONLY "TRIGGER FINGERS" With Tim McCoy
SUN.-MON. "BRIDE WORE BOOTS" With Barbara Stanwyck Robert Cummings
TUE.-WED. "BLACK ANGEL" With Dan Duryea June Vincent
THUR.-FRI. "DARK CORNER" With Lucille Ball William Bendix

AAF Discloses Unusual Weapons Used In War

One day during the war, the Nazis' aircraft alarm network alerted Cologne that a formation of high-flying Boeing B-17 Flying Fortresses was headed toward the city. Sirens wailed and German flak gunners manned their guns, but the four-engine bombers flew within sight of the city and unexpectedly turned back toward their English bases. The Nazis' gunners relaxed, wondering why their city had been spared another devastating attack.

Suddenly a swarm of winged bombs began to fall into the city.

During the same period of the war, a flotilla of Japanese vessels were riding at anchor in a harbor apparently well protected from air attack by a ring of heavy anti-aircraft gun emplacements. With little warning a small formation of American bombers roared in close to the water's surface.

As the first Jap flak guns began firing, the bombers swung away and headed back to sea. The Japs believed the American fliers had been repulsed.

But just then a group of small, winged objects began dropping into the harbor. Within seconds several ships had been hit, a carrier set afire, and others were barely missed by ghost-like torpedoes.

Quiet Introduction

Bound by wartime security, the Army Air Forces quietly introduced the Japs and Nazis to its first effective controlled air weapons.

The necessity for censorship permitted creation of an erroneous impression that this country was caught napping in the use of guided missiles and controlled air weapons. A review of AAF wartime activities, however, has revealed that at least four different general types of controlled air weapons were used in combat, and development was well under way on a number of others when the war ended.

The burghers of Cologne were introduced unexpectedly to the first of a series of AAF glide bombs, a simple method of attaching wings and controllable tail surfaces to standard 2,000-pound general purpose bomb. The glide bombs have ranges up to 30 miles from point of release, although they are most effective when launched from either B-17s or North American B-25 Mitchells from a distance of 17 miles or less from the target, well outside the normal anti-aircraft range. The glide ratio is approximately 6 to 1, which means that the missile would glide forward six feet for every foot it dropped through the air. When dropped from 15,000 feet altitude, it is in the air about four minutes at average speed of 250 to 300 miles an hour.

Various Guide Devices

The AAF glide bomb is guided by various means.

Some are designed to be guided by television cameras, radio, radar, and a flight control box containing batteries, gyros and servo motors. Others use flare seeking units or heat seeking devices which seek out factories in cities that attract to the source of greatest heat, usually an industrial plant.

The rudder control surfaces are stabilized by a directional gyro to give roll and azimuth control, although the GB (glide bomb) series does not include ailerons. Recent tests with the GB-4 proved that the missile has an average circular error of 200 feet or less, which is amazingly accurate for a guided weapon.

The Japanese Navy received an unwanted taste of the effectiveness of the AAF GT-1, a glider carrying a standard 2,000-pound aerial torpedo. The glider torpedo can be carried by B-17s or the smaller B-25, releasing the GT up to 25 miles from a surface target. The missile was designed for use against ships concentrated in a harbor or in convoy. The GT cannot be remotely controlled in flight without carrying additional guiding equipment. It has a glide ratio of six to one, and takes three and a half minutes at 260 miles an hour to reach its target from 10,000 feet altitude.

The missile has a paravane which is freed before launching and suspended by a cord 20 feet long beneath the torpedo. The other end of the cord is fastened to a detonator on the glider framework. When the torpedo strikes the water the paravane creates sufficient drag to discharge the detonator, blowing off the airframe and permitting the torpedo to make a clean entry into the water.

Torpedo Pre-Set

The torpedo is pre-set so that it will travel in ever-widening circles or in zig-zags to the target.

While in flight, the GT is stabilized by a directional gyro unit and its accuracy is determined by the aiming before release. However, the airframe is adaptable for use with new ship-seeking torpedoes.

Initial experimentation with the GT began at Wright Field, Ohio, in August, 1942, and within a short time, it was declared ready for combat use by AAF units in the Pacific. Refinements brought the cost of the airframes and directional gyros down to less than $600 per unit.

In July, 1944, Wright Field engineers completed the development of the glide bomb series.

Ten times greater accuracy against pin-point or long, narrow targets, was provided by the now-familiar Azon radio-controlled bomb. The Azon tail assembly was fitted to standard, 1,000-or-2,000-pound bombs, and consisted of a radio receiver, gyro, servo motor, battery, movable fins, and a flare for visual observation. Used during visual bombing conditions, the Azon permitted correction of azimuth left to right errors which were observed during the bomb's fall. The errors were corrected by a radio transmitter operated by the bombardier in the parent bomber.

The Azon is controlled by rudders attached to the vertical fins of the tail assembly, and actuated by radio link through solenoids. The horizontal fins have ailerons attached, which are controlled by a gyro-solenoid combination, to stabilize the bomb in flight.

Flares of various colors up to 1,000,000 candle power are provided for visual tracking during the drop.

The Azon was used with great success in the China-Burma-India theater in addition to its successful use in Europe.

The Razon Bomb

The Razon radio-controlled bomb, similar to the Azon but providing range as well as azimuth guidance, was developed by AAF engineers too late to be used in combat.

Designed to double the accuracy of the older Azon bomb, the Razon tail unit is fitted to 1,000-pound standard bombs.

Two operators normally are used to control the bomb in flight. The bombardier drops the bomb from internal racks in the conventional manner and controls it in range by means of a special attachment to the Norden bombsight. The second operator mans an independent radio transmitter to control azimuth.

Early tests showed that the Razon bomb can strike consistently within 50 feet in range and 20 feet in azimuth when dropped from 15,000 feet altitude under ideal conditions.

Evaluations tests of the Razon were begun by the AAF Board in July, 1945 and shortly afterwards, the bomb was declared ready for operational use.

Another type of controlled air weapon used against the Nazis was the "Abusive," formerly known as "Weary Willies," a standard B-17 radio-controlled drone, which was loaded with explosives and dived into selected targets. In the original test, the equipment had not been developed to the point of permitting pilotless take-offs, so a pilot and crew chief took the plane off the ground and bailed out over England. Mother planes flew a formation of the radio-controlled bombers into enemy territory, where they were guided into the target area.

The "Abusives" were used on five different occasions and the tests provided valuable data which has since been used by the AAF in recent tests of drones at Bikini and elsewhere.

While the progress made by the AAF in the field of controlled air weapons seems amazing, and recent development of new weapons promises to revolutionize the concept of aerial warfare completely, it is not a new subject. Even in 1918 the Air Service developed a guided missile in the form of a radio-controlled pilotless airplane which was designed to perform the same function as the drone "Abusive." Research on this project was curtailed for lack of appropriations in 1919.

Chinese aristocrats wore gold cases over their long finger nails during the time of the Chinese Empire, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. This was symbolic of the fact that members of this class did not have to work with their hands.

Chaplain Freedman Returns To Post

Chaplain (Capt.) Joseph H. Freedman, stationed at Fort Benning from December 1945 until March of this year, has returned to the Post to conduct Jewish services in the Main Post chapel, Chaplain William C. Shure, The Infantry Center chaplain, announced today.

Chaplain Freedman, who entered the Army in July 1942, served overseas from May 1943 until October 1945 as Jewish Chaplain for the Middle East with headquarters in Cairo, Egypt.

Services for Jewish personnel will be held every Friday night at 7:30 P. M. in the Main Post chapel. A social hour will follow each service. Chap. Freedman's office is located in the Regional hospital.

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It was further announced that fares will be chargeable at hour in which cab is entered and not at time of arrival at destination. This is in order to avoid any argument as to whether the day or night rates will be charged.

All cases of overcharge will be reported to the Post Provost Marshal.

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Signal Corps Photo

GETTING UP STEAM for one of its last runs is the tiny locomotive, which over a period of 26 years was instrumental in building a permanent fort out of a temporary camp. For years the little engines huffed and puffed under flat car loads of logs, bricks and cement. It was later that some of the flat cars were converted into passenger coaches. There was even an observation coach for use of dignitaries on their inspection tours of the reservation.

AAF Interviews Applicants For Regular Commissions

All Army Air Forces officers applying for Regular Army commissions are to be interviewed by boards composed entirely of Air Force officers, Army Air Force headquarters disclosed today. The interviews are being conducted at 30 Army Air Forces bases in the United States as part of the Army's program to procure 25,000 new Regular Army officers as authorized by Congress last August.

With over 14,000 new information forms returned, more than 8,000 of the applications are for assignment with the Air Forces, War Department figures show. All officers who submitted applications under the previous procurement program, held after Congress last December authorized a Regular Army officer strength of 25,000, have been sent a new form requesting additional information which will bring their records up to date. Since many of the Air Forces applicants who were interviewed by boards composed of both Ground Forces and Air Forces officers, felt that, with their Army knowledge limited to the problems of air power, they showed to disadvantage before a mixed board, it was decided that they should be interviewed by a board composed solely of Air Forces officers. Accordingly all former applicants from the Air Forces will appear before these boards for a second interview.

All new applicants must complete rigid physical and mental screening tests in addition to their appearance before the interview board. Application forms and full information may be obtained at all recruiting stations, camps, posts and stations in the United States. Applicants on active duty will submit their applications in duplicate through their immediate commanders. Applicants not on active duty or terminal leave will submit their applications direct to The Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., Attention: AGSO-R.

The Army Air Forces Personnel Section plans call for commissions in the first increment expected to be selected in January, to be given to applicants already on the list who have been given the Army Air Forces board interview. New applicants will not complete processing in time for consideration in the first selection, but will be considered in subsequent selections.

Former officers of the Army of the United States who have served since December 7, 1941, whether or not they previously applied during the procurement program held earlier this year, are eligible for appointment. Initial Regular Army rank will be based either on length of actual commissioned service since December 7, 1941, or on "constructive service," which-ever is greater, the latter representing the number of years, months and days by which the age of the applicant exceeds 25 years.

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First Drag Hunt Of Season Slated Sunday Morning

The first drag hunt of the Infantry School Hunt's 1946-1947 season will take place Sunday morning, from the Polo Hunt Club at 9:00 followed by a Hunt Breakfast at 11:00 a. m.

Riders may draw for horses at noon Wednesday in the Main Lounge of the Officer's Club, and may make reservations for the breakfast by calling the Catering Office, F. B. 2156 before noon Saturday. The list of horses will remain in the club so that additional riders may sign up until Friday evening.

The drag course, which is the same one in use for many years at Benning leads out south of First Division Road, returning North of the road. Any interested riders are invited to ride out with the pack each Wednesday afternoon at 1:45.

Hunters will probably remain after the Hunt Breakfast to witness the opening polo game, to take place at 2:15, and to attend the tea dance.

FIRST CLASS

"This class," said the instructor at the Infantry School, "reminds me of Kaffee Hag—99 per cent of the active element has been removed from the bean."—Fort Meade Post.

700,000 FOR 'M' DAY

Army's Reserve Number Nearly Million Strong

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—(INS) The Army's post war reserve force is now close to the million mark, the War Dept. revealed. This total includes officers and former GIs who have volunteered in the Reserve Corps.

Under Army plans a reserve potential of three million is contemplated, but no more than 700,000 men are expected to be ready to respond to the mobilization call on M Day. These reservists would fill out organized units which for the most part would exist on paper only, until called into active service.

2,000 'C' Units

It was also disclosed that more than 2,000 ground force reserve units have been activated in the Class C category. These units are in skeleton form with only officers assigned to them. Retraining of war time fliers has been started at 48 Army air fields. Official plans call for eventual training at 130 fields.

According to latest unofficial figures 444,624 officers have signed up for five-year periods in the reserves, while 524,000 enlisted men signed up for three-year hitches. Members of the reserve units will receive a limited amount of training during peace time, and will be subtect to inductions during emergencies.

Reserve headquarters have been established in 48 military districts corresponding to the 48 States of the Union. Instructors have been assigned to most of these districts.

Military leaders are conducting conferences with a view to drawing up proposals for submission to Congress providing for part time training units. It is understood that Congress will be asked to provide the same rates of pay for members of Class A units as those paid to National Guardsmen.

25 Divisions

Twenty-five divisions are to be organized as reserve units in the Army Ground Forces. These will include 17 infantry divisions, three armored and five airborne divisions Added to these units there are to be 16 separate brigades of anti-aircraft, engineer and corps artillery.

By Army areas in the continental United States States the reserve divisions are thus assigned:

First—76th, 77th, 94th and 97th Infantry Divisions, and 98th Airborne.

Second—79th and 83rd Infantry, 80th and 100th Airborne.

Third—81st and 87th Infantry, and 108th Airborne.

Fourth—90th and 95th Infantry, and 22nd Armored.

Fifth—85th, 88th, 102nd and 103rd Infantry, 21st Armored, and 84th Airborne.

Sixth—91st, 96th and 104th Infantry, and 19th Armored.

—Scott Field Broadcaster Zounds!

PVT: "May I have next Wednesday off?"

SGT: "Why?"

PVT: "It's my silver wedding anniversary, my wife's in town, and we want to celebrate."

SGT: "Good God! Are we going to have to put up with this every 25 years?"

—Bealiner.

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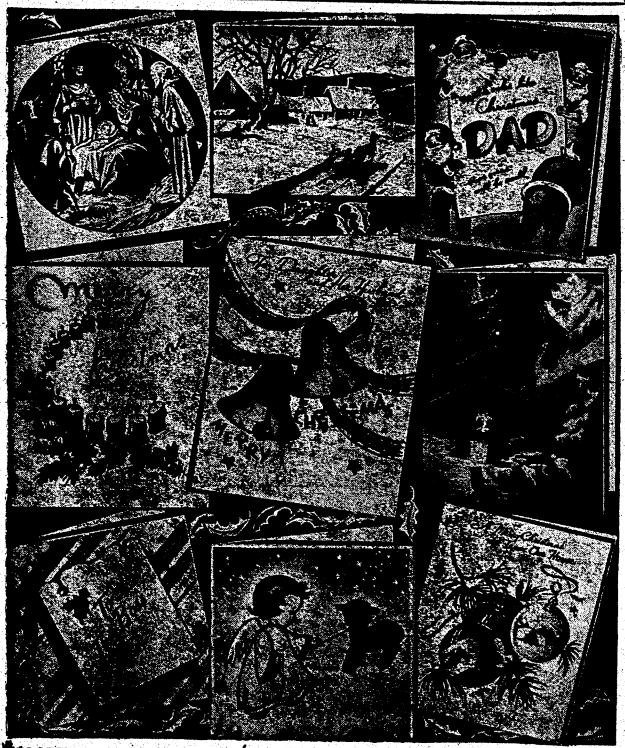

COLORFUL designs and gayer sentiments brighten this year's first real post-war Christmas cards. The first in several years to be actually produced during peacetime, the 1946 holiday greetings reveal that candles, Santas, the Nativity, bells and other traditional symbols are still America's favorites. More popular, too, are cards for specific persons, like the one at lower left addressed "To The Boss." And an indication that this will be a light-hearted Yuletide season is seen in the growing number of whimsical cards, such as the one at lower center showing an angel leading a lamb across the top of a cloud.

15 Per Cent Of Veterans Who Asked Jobless Pay Year Ago Have Used All

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—(AP)—The Veterans Administration announced today that 15 per cent of the Veterans who filed claims for unemployment compensation a year or more ago are no longer entitled to it.

VA said that 50,471 have had time—52 weeks—to exhaust their $20 a week readjustment allowance. By January 1, it added, the number may increase to 115,000.

As of Sept. 30, the VA said, about half of the 13,748,000 veterans of World War II had filed claims for readjustment allowances, and the great majority had received one or more payments. In mid-October, 334,000 veterans—one-third of the claimants—had been continuously on the rolls for 20 or more consecutive weeks.

Through September, 6,076,492 veterans had filed claims, since the beginning of the program in September 1944, for weekly unemployment allowances, and 413,231 principally agricultural workers—had requested payment of $100 a month on the self-employment program.

Unemployment allowances were being exhausted at the greatest rate in Puerto Rico, where 43,824 veterans—86.2 per cent of the veteran population—have filed claims. At the other end of the scale was Hawaii, where only 5.5 per cent of the veterans have asked for unemployment pay.

Among the states West Virginia had the highest unemployment list with 65.3 per cent on its roles; Arkansas was next with 61.8 and Michigan with 61.7 per cent. Other states in which more than one-half of the veterans have filed claims are Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri.

Since the payments began the Veterans Administration has sent out unemployment checks totalling $1,700,000,000. Payments for October totaled $91,941,591, the first time since last January that monthly payments have totaled less than $100,000,000. The September total was $124,081,708.

Vets May Assign Leave Bonds For GI Insurance

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Veterans who would like to assign their terminal leave bonds to the Veterans Administration as payment on their National Service Life or U. S. Government Life Insurance may obtain the necessary assignment forms from any VA office.

Qualified VA employes will assist the veteran in assigning bonds and will give him up-to-date information on his GI insurance.

Although VA does not issue the terminal leave bonds under the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946, it is authorized to accept the bonds in connection with Government life insurance payments.

The bonds may be used to pay premiums on insurance already in force, purchase new insurance, reinstate lapsed insurance, pay the amount required when converting term insurance to permanent forms and to repay policy loans made prior to July 31, 1946.

A bond used for insurance, the VA said, must be assigned in its entirety. Any balance above the amount necessary to make the desired payment will be credited to the veteran's account and will be used to pay future premiums.

There is an exception. The veteran can specifically request that the balance be held until the maturity date of the bond, at which time it will be refunded, in cash, without interest.

Army Shipping Frozen Milk To Pacific Zone

Regular shipments of frozen whole milk to troops in Pacific area hospitals, and fresh milk daily for regular Army messes as well as hospitals in the American occupied zone in Germany are being made by the Army Quartermaster Corps.

Recognizing that milk is the most nearly perfect human food, the Office of the Quartermaster General has carried on continuous research to devise means whereby milk could be a regular part of the overseas soldier's diet.

Inability to provide fresh milk heretofore has been compensated for nutrition ally by Quartermaster Corps dieticians by inclusion in the menus of milk solids and butter fats in non-perishable forms which are regularly used in cooking, and also dairy foods in other forms.

Dry skim milk having all the food value of fresh milk with the exception of fat and Vitamin A has been used by the Army in beverages, soups, gravies, sauces, and custards by reconstituting it with the proper amount of water.

However, in the case of hospital patients who cannot be fed the regular menu, and whose appetites must be tempted by palatability, reconstituted dried milk has not been successful because of its lack of flavor appeal.

Frozen milk was tried in 1944 for hospital ships returning from war theaters with wounded soldiers. Its immediate and enthusiastic acceptance by convalescents has fully justified the extra care and effort that has been expended in the development of milk in this form.

Fresh homogenized pasteurized milk is frozen at temperatures of 15 degrees or below and shipped under refrigeration in one-quart containers.

Since VJ-Day, frozen milk has also been shipped to hospitals on shore in Pacific areas, and it is now a regular item of procurement of the subsistence branch of the Quartermaster Corps. However, in the Pacific, its use is strictly limited to hospitals. In September and October, 121,000 pounds of frozen milk were shipped to hospitals in Japan and other Pacific installations.

Fluid milk requires unusual care to protect its flavor and purity, therefore local procurements of milk that would meet Army health standards have been difficult in overseas areas, and particularly in the Pacific.

In Europe fresh milk is being procured from Denmark.

The program is providing approximately one quart of fresh milk a day per man for troops who are hospitalized, and a half pint a day for each soldier at regular messes.

When Loues, a Greek peasant, won the Marathon race in Athens at the first modern Olympic games in 1896, his reception was so great that women threw their jewelry at his feet. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, a hotel proprietor gave him an order for 365 free meals and even a street urchin pressed forward with a promise to black his boots for nothing for the rest of his life.

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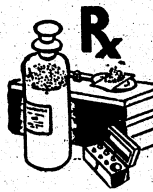
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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 5 COLUMBUS, GA., NOVEMBER 28, 1946 NO. 11

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise (in compliance with Par. 8, W. D. Circular 468, dated 9 Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up the Center Fort Benning.

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Rifle Meet Well Handled

The Marines might have run away with all the coveted prizes at last week's Third Army Rifle Championships, but the credit for running the matches goes to Fort Benning, and that is no small matter.

It's not an easy task to arrange all the details for a big rifle match, and the way it was done here reflects a great deal of merit on General O'Daniel and Colonel Wiley H. O'Mohundro, who were in charge of the affair.

Everything about it was well-planned, and went off in clock-like fashion. The men working in the pits (from the 25th Combat Team), the men acting as scorers and range officers (from the 1290th Engineers), and all of the personnel connected with the matches seemed to know their business and did a good job.

Any convenience that a shooter could ask for were present out at Shelton and McAndrew ranges, even a special truck from PX, selling candy and soft drinks.

Colonel O'Mohundro said that this match would be a forerunner of future Army championships, and it certainly has set a high standard, one that will be hard to be duplicated. It was a job well done!

Doughboys Unsporting?

It has been brought to the attention of THE BAYONET that there were several ungentlemanly remarks made by one of our football guests last weekend. These remarks, unofficial though they were, should not and can not go unchallenged.

The Fort Benning Doughboys have always been the highest calibre soldier one could find anywhere. Their sportsmanlike conduct on the playing field has been clearly reflected in every game they have played not only this season but every season as far back as anyone can remember. They have won the respect and admiration of sports writers throughout the Southeast for their amazing victories, and there had never been a single instance of unfair play reported until last week.

Last Sunday's game here in Doughboy Stadium was played with the same sense of rivalry and clean sportsmanship that have marked all Doughboy games this season. Consequently, we regret to learn that one of our respected visitors was dissatisfied with the outcome.

No one can admire a poor loser. During our life time we are bound to be disappointed or heart-broken at least a few times, but there is nothing in human nature that forces a man to be bitter over his misfortune. Man himself makes his own character what it is. If he chooses to act in a manner unfitting a gentleman and sportsman, that's his own business so long as it does not affect the character of those connected with Fort Benning's great football eleven. When that happens, we must take a definite stand.

We challenge your right to call our Doughboys unsporting. We challenge your efforts to belittle the Doughboy victory.

Savings Bond Campaign

The Secretary of the Treasury has announced that a campaign is now under way to boost the sale of United States Savings Bonds. The campaign started November 11. It will end December 7, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

You will be hearing much about this campaign on the radio, in the theatres, in magazines and news papers. This publicity is being presented in an effort to cause the American public as a whole to stop and think, take a stock of their present saving program and act accordingly. The main thing in a campaign of this kind is to get the people to think.

Shakespeare wrote in his play entitled Pericles—"Go to the wars would you? Where a man may serve seven years for the loss of a leg, and have not money enough at the end to buy him a wooden one"—Well, the Great Bard was not entering onto a lecture regarding the advantages of purchasing United States Savings Bonds, but it is amazing how many discharged personnel feel that these words could have been written about them personally. Ask any reenlistee if he wouldn't have liked to have had a stack of bonds to fall back on when he got out and then ask yourself if you shouldn't have a few more yourself.

The following are a few examples of how your money increases through the purchase of Savings Bonds:

Save Each Week	And You Will Have In 5 Yrs.	In 10 Yrs.
$1.25	$ 334.11	$ 719.11
2.50	668.97	1,440.84
3.75	1,004.20	2,163.45
7.50	2,009.02	4,329.02
12.50	3,348.95	7,217.20
15.00	4,018.67	8,660.42
18.75	5,024.24	10,828.74

It is doubtful whether there is as sure an investment with the same return available to the average person.

—Fort McPherson Reporter.

119 Men Reported For Discharge Action

The biggest administrative activity since the Army Muster nose count of Friday, November 15, went on this week in A Company, Infantry School Detachment. With the headache of the muster out of the way, 1st Sgt. Clemon J. Eller had to report 119 men for pre-discharge processing.

Most of the men now being processed were inducted in 1945 or enlisted for one year and are due to be separated prior to December 31st. All sections will be affected including the company overhead. The majority of replacements for the potential veterans of A Company will come from Camp Campbell, Kentucky. A few, however, will be from other posts throughout the United States.

Americans smoke about 250,000,000,000 cigarettes a year.

Chaplain's Corner..

Thanksgiving

BY CHAPLAIN WM. C. SHURE

At present America is overstocked with pessimists. It is unfortunate that these purveyors of gloom have succeeded in selling the people a bill of goods, and by so doing have caused many to approach this Thanksgiving season unmindful of the bounties which God has lavished upon this nation. We need to take stock of ourselves and discover how fortunate we are compared to a few years ago.

This autumn America is one vast Eldorado, golden with almost a billion and a quarter bushels of wheat, and more than three billion bushels of corn. Eleven years ago the average farm income was $1,409 today it is above $4,000. American labor has benefited as never before. A few years ago the government was working over business with a pulmotor, but today the nations of the world are bidding for our products.

The war is over, may we be thankful for that. Let us face our problems with a little of the fortitude, stamina and faith that so characterized our forefathers. They realized they could not live without God. They built this nation on a firm foundation of Christian principles, and it has weathered all the storms that beat upon it. They believed in the spiritual re-birth of human character, and practiced the presence of God. "They hitched their wagon to a star, the Star of Bethlehem; and by their simple faith, their devotion to ideals, their deeds, and their preseverance, they conquered the fever of living, to win eternal life."

We have indeed been blessed by eternal God. Let no one pass this Thanksgiving Day without pausing, and looking to God, say; "Father, we are truly thankful."

267th AGF Band Designated 72nd

The 267th Army Ground Forces Band has been redesignated the 72nd AGF band in accordance with a new War Department directive, it was revealed today.

The unit will absorb all personnel of the former 267th, including one warrant officer and 28 enlisted men, and has been assigned to the Seventh Army and attached to The Infantry Center.

According to the announcement, the 72nd is entitled to the history, battle honors, and any colors formerly belonging to the 439th Army Service Forces band which was inactivated April 15.

aecemmtO

"But WHAT can you lose?"

Book Shelf

There seems to be a tendency these days to write about insanity. It has always been puzzling to find that so many authors have set themselves up as authorities on this subject. How is it possible to portray a madman's thoughts, incoherent thoughts that apparently race through his mind; how is it possible to describe a madman's emotions, perverted, childlike and pathetic? How can a normal man really know what an insane man is thinking, what agony he is suffering, unless, of course, he, too, has had the same experience? But it is difficult to believe that the author was once insane, for he leads the reader to believe that the disease is hardly ever completely curable. Still the market is flooded with books about insanity.

One of the better-written novels, for none of them could actually be called factual, is the entertaining COUNT ME AMONG THE LIVING by Ethol Sexton. The story deals with the life of an island girl whose childhood has been very unhappy, filled with unpleasantries, bits of life she was unable to comprehend, a mother bordering on mental instability, and a father without understanding. Her discovery that she is illegitimate does not help her to balance her own emotions. In order to get away from the unbearable life she is leading, she marries a childhood acquaintance on the spur of the moment. Her husband takes her to the mainland where she is unable to make friends, where she is shut away from all the little things that make life interesting. Finally she escapes all her boredom by losing her mind. That may sound a little silly, but that's the exact impression the author leaves.

Not too bad, so far as psychological novels go. Most people would find something worth while in it. As for that matter there are many works far worse than COUNT ME AMONG THE LIVING. On the whole it is rather entertaining reading.

A week in the Chinese calendar is sixty days long. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica the days are distributed into cycles of sixty in the same manner as ours are distributed into seven-day cycles. And each day of the Chinese 60-day cycle has a particular name.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion Service 9:00 a. m.; Sunday School in the Childrens School 9:15 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon: Chaplain William C. Shure; Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain William C. Shure.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. (Communion each first Sunday)—Chaplain Clyde F. Straub.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment, Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 9:00 a.m. Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

SCHOOL TROOPS: Worship service at 11:00 a.m. in the School Troops I & E Class Room. Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

CHAPEL NO. 2, MAIN POST: Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 10:45 a.m.—Chaplain Sinecup T. Johnson.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a.m. in Chapel No. 2. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 9:00 a.m. in Recreation Hall, Building No. 3315. Chaplain

Services for Latter Day Saints servicemen are held in the chapel at the corner of 11th Avenue and 31st Street, Columbus, each Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Mr. Wm. V. Bath.

p. m. The Mutual Improvement Association meets at 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday. Take the Ross Hill bus far as 31st Street, walk two blocks to the right, and the chapel will be seen on the left hand side of the street.

Catholic Notices

EDGEFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 0730, 0900, 1000 and 1130. Weekday Mass, Tuesday through Friday, 1800; Saturday 0730. Confessions before all Masses and on Saturdays from 1900 to 2100.

THE REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0800 and 1100. Confessions before Mass.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL—Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

SCHOOL TROOPS (CHAPEL NO. 7): Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

THIRD STR (CHAPEL NO. 5): Sunday Mass at 1110. Confessions before Mass.

SAND HILL AREA

6TH COMBAT TEAM (CHAPEL NO. 3): Sunday Mass at 0730. Confessions before Mass.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Christian Science Service

At Post Chapel, Tuesday evening at 8:00

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Army Counselor

(This column will present each week topics of interest to soldiers, veterans and their dependents. For further information concerning these or other items, consult your Personal Affairs Office, Post Headquarters.)

DEADLINES FOR VETERANS RIGHTS AND BENEFITS, WORLD WAR II—Part II

2 YEARS AFTER DISCHARGE: (or end of war*, whichever is later): Eligible for Readjustment Allowances under GI Bill.
4 YEARS AFTER DISCHARGE: (or end of war*): Eligible to initiate Educational Rights under GI Bill, and/or Public Law No. 16, vocational reeducation.
5 YEARS AFTER TAKING OUT NSLI (If term policy dated after 1 January, 1946: Conversion Privilege to permanent policies.
6 YEARS AFTER END OF WAR*: All Readjustment Allowances end.
8 YEARS AFTER TAKING NSLI (If term policy dated before 1 January, 1946): Conversion Privilege to permanent policies.
9 YEARS AFTER END OF WAR*: GI Education must be completed.
10 YEARS AFTER END OF WAR*: Rights to apply for Loan Guarantees under GI Bill expire.
15 YEARS AFTER DISCHARGE or
25 YEARS AFTER JUNE 22, 1944, whichever is later: Appeals may be made for Review of Discharge.

INDEFINITELY: Surplus property priority can be exercised as long as WAA has surplus items for sale.
INDEFINITELY: Job-finding assistance through USES (or its successor agencies in States).
LIFETIME: Insured veteran may change plan of insurance, reduce amount of insurance, change beneficiaries, apply for waiver of premium (if totally disabled for six consecutive months). After converted insurance is in effect for one year, veteran may apply for loan or cash surrender.
LIFETIME: Hospitalization, medical treatment, domiciliary care, out-patient treatment, prosthetic appliances for veterans having service-connected disabilities, and also non-service-connected disabilities, under certain conditions.
LIFETIME: Application for Disability Compensation (pension).
2 YEARS AFTER DEATH: Dependents may apply to Veterans Administration for burial rights.
ANY TIME AFTER DEATH: Dependents may establish right to pension based on disability of serviceman.

*NOTE: End of war is date to be set by Congress or Presidential proclamation. End of war will not occur for enlistees in Regular branches of armed forces until expiration of first enlistment under Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945, if such enlistment has occurred prior to 6 October, 1946. All GI Rights continue for men inducted or enlisting after that date, but "eligibility time" is calculated only on active service time dating from date of induction or enlistment until officially declared "end of war."

Arrival Of Campbellmen Spurs I & E 'Offensive'

The recent arrival of several hundred soldiers from Camp Campbell, Kentucky, to swell the ranks of The Infantry School Detachment has caused the ISD's I & E office to plan an intensive offensive on the educational front. The first objective of this battle of books will be to help every man who has only partly completed high school get his sheepskin.

Lt. Otis Adamson who heads the I & E Office points out several ways in which non-graduates can obtain diplomas from their hometown schools. High school credits, he points out, are given by most high schools for basic training and for schooling which many soldiers receive in radio, cooking, mechanics and other subjects while in the Army. Men who entered the Army during their last year in high school and lack only a few credits of obtaining a diploma can easily get it in this manner, too.

If a soldier lacks a whole year or more of completing his high school education he may take the General Educational Development Test which determines his general education development since he left school. If he passes this test with a mark high enough to satisfy his hometown high school, he will be awarded a diploma. If he doesn't quite make the grade on the GED Test, S. Sgt. William L. Soukup, I & E non-com, will tell him just what subjects to brush up on so that he can try again with a better chance at success at a future date.

Men who already have their high school diplomas can obtain college credits if they intend to return to school after separation from the service or they can take a course which will help them in almost any business they might enter upon return to civilian life.

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OC's Organize Choral Group

The Officer Candidates of AOCC No. 3 have organized a male choir under the leadership of Candidate George C. Boyles. The choir was organized November 12 to give the men of 9th Company, Student Training Regiment, a chance to develop a form of entertainment for themselves and, possibly later, the whole post.

Candidate Boyles was chosen as the leader because of his past experience with music. He studied music instruction for five years at Drum Military Academy and the New Bedford High School, New Bedford, Mass. Among the choral groups he has directed is the Unity Choir of New Bedford which sang on the Firestone Hour at the New York's World Fair in 1939. Since he has been in the army, Boyles has led a 150 voice chorus with Cab Calloway. He also sang for Admirals Chester W. Nimitz and William F. (Bull) Halsey.

An extra attraction with the choir is Candidate William Senko who sings soprano solos. He has had previous choral experience with the Choir of the Church of Heavenly Rest in New York City. Other soloists with the choir are Candidates Paul A. Stinchcomb, first tenor who was formerly a soloist at station WBAL and with the Fort Sill and Fort Bragg choruses and Harry Davis, baritone.

The choir is at present rehearsing a Christmas program that it hopes to present in a post-wide concert during the second week of December. It is at present composed of the following: Sopranos William Senko and Joseph A. Ragusa; Tenors Paul A. Stinchcomb, Tom Kanelis, Bill Stamper, Jay Cross, M. S. Myers and Clarence L. Erb; Baritones Harry Davis, James B. McClanahan, Wallace C. Nash, Milton F. Callero, Donald Kooker and Albert Anderson; Bass Norman E. Fields, Wallace J. Sokolowski, C. L. Capobianco, R. I. Hargrave and T. D. Sprout.

999th FA Opens NCO Club With Gala Observance

The spacious and luxuriously-appointed John W. Brown Non-Commissioned Officers' Club of the 999th Field Artillery Battalion celebrated its grand opening Wednesday evening. More than three hundred members, guests, and battalion officers attended the affair.

With music for dancing being furnished by the 999th Swing Sextet, the evening was enjoyably spent and unanimously approved an overwhelming success.

Lt. Col. James E. Tarrant, Battalion Commanding Officer, and Maj. Ernest A. Rathmann, executive officer and S-3, gave brief informal talks congratulating the men for the success of the project and urged and expressed confidence that the grand work which had started would be maintained in the future. Captain James C. Specht, Adjutant, Captain Paul G. Krotts, S-4 and Service Battery C.O., and Captain Peter N. Grahn also attended.

During the evening, a delicious buffet luncheon was served. Club Officers are: T-Sgt. Finis Lyles, president; 1st. Sgt. William J. Scott, vice-president; T-Sgt. Raymond N. Shepherd, secretary; 1st Sgt. David R. Reed, treasurer; Sgt. John W. Allen, recording secretary.

The Board of Governors are: 1st Sgt.-Alonzo Sheare, S-Sgt. Jesse R. Owens, S-Sgt. Carter Smyre, S-Sgt. John Brismore and S-Sgt. Van Smith.

DISSEMINATES INFANTRY DOCTRINE

'Mailing List' Again Issued For Purchase By Reserves

In order to keep field officers, unable to attend The Infantry School, fully informed on the series of progressive changes that are taking place in the United States Army as maximum tactical utilization is made of the many new offensive weapons developed in World War II, the school is again offering its mailing list to interested military personnel.

Originally inaugurated in 1930 for the purpose of disseminating the latest infantry doctrine, the Mailing List was suspended in 1944, due to war-time conditions Designed for both the professional soldier and the Reserve or National Guard officer, it gives every officer, regardless of present assignment, an opportunity to keep abreast of the latest trends It also offers enlisted men an opportunity to improve continually their professional education, thus preparing themselves for the next higher grade or for the commissioned ranks.

First Postwar Issue

The current volume of the Mailing List, prepared by The Infantry School's most competent instructors, is the first post-war issue and contains the most up-to-date information on recoilless weapons, communications equipment, the GR sound locating set, construction of terrain models and ground maps, and other subjects of general interest to all infantrymen.

The Mailing List is now available at The Infantry School Bookshop and individual copies may be purchased for $1.25. The yearly subscription at $2.50 brings two attractive cloth-bound volumes, suitable for any library, which are printed in October and April of each year. Although the April 1947 issue is, of course, not ready yet, it can be ordered with the October 1946 volume.

Included in the forthcoming issue of the Mailing List are articles dealing with the following subjects:

Subjects Covered

MECHANICAL TRAINING 57-MM RECOILLESS RIFLE. Mechanical training as it is taught at The Infantry School is pictorially portrayed and explained so that it can be taught in logical sequence in uniform manner. (A similar article deals with mechanical training for the 75-mm rifle.)

TERRAIN MODEL DELUXE. A method of constructing an elaborate, animated terrain model is illustrated and explained. This article will be of particular value to the PMS&T, National Guard instructor, or any other officer conducting tactical instruction for a large number of troops. (A similar article, SUBCALIBER TACTICAL TRAINING, explains a very simple method of preparing a scaled ground map for tactical training of small units.)

POWERHOUSE I. The story of a river crossing by the 3rd Infantry Division involving a unique plan of attack, and a line of departure on the enemy's side of the river.

PREPARATION OF A FIELD EXERCISE. Contains in sequence all of the steps necessary to prepare, plan and execute a field exercise suitable for use on the company, battalion or regimental level. A model field exercise from the vault files of the school involving the use of the 75-mm Gun Platoon, is included as an example.

PRINCIPLES OF LEARNING. A psychological study of factors affecting a student's or soldier's ability to learn is presented in GI language. There's information in this article that will improve any officer's ability to instruct.

Other articles dealing with communications, logistics, weapons and tactics are also included in the forthcoming volume. In addition there are several new problems dealing with infantry units which are taken directly from the vault files of The Infantry School and presented so that they can be adapted to any terrain.

70 Ex-GIs Elected To 80th Congress

By Camp Newspaper Service

Seventy veterans of World War II, including 47 Republicans and 23 Democrats, were chosen to represent their countrymen in the United States Senate and House of Representatives, in the national elections held Nov. 5. This was the first large scale quest by former Servicemen for national office since leaving the nation's Armed Forces.

Unsuccessful ex-GI candidates number 121. In the Congressional campaigns, the Republican party ran 84 veterans and the Democrats 107.

The political batting average for veterans was around 36 per cent.

Every day, 28 people in the United States die by fire.

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THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER
TASTY MEALS BY WARREN COOPER

EVERY DAY
REGULAR DINNERS
STEAKS
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CHICKENS
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OPEN EVENINGS DIAL 3-7056

FOUR ENTERTAINERS who appeared at the first meeting of the Fort Benning Women's Club Music Group are shown here with Mrs. Paul Hayes, chairman of the group. Left to right: (standing) Mrs. James K. Terry, Mrs. R. L. Buxton, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Maureen Moon. (Seated at the piano), Mrs. James H. Jenkins. TIS Photo

Woman's Club Music Group Has First Meet

The Music Group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club was successfully launched last week in the Ladies' Lounge of the Officers' Club with a sparkling musical program based on the theme of early American Indian music.

Mrs. Paul Hayes, chairman, and Mrs. Samuel Wilson, co-chairman of the group, presented Mrs. R. L. Buxton, lecturer; Mrs. James K. Terry, soloist, and Maureen Moon, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. James H. Jenkins.

The recital was opened by Mrs. Buxton, an authority on Americana, who outlined the characteristics of Indian harmony from the time of Hiawatha to the translations of our modern composers. Mrs. Terry sang "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and "In the Land of the Sky Blue Water."

Featured on the program was Maureen Moon, internationally known violinist, who displayed superb technique and warmth in her interpretation of "Indian Lament," "Pale Moon" and "Indian Folk Song."

Prior to the meeting Mrs. Paul Hayes entertained the following ladies for luncheon at the Officers' Club: Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Maureen Moon, Mrs. Elmer F. Wallender, Mrs. James K. Terry, Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. Corbin, Miss Hill, Mrs. Evelyn Trost, Mrs. R. L. Buxton, Mrs. W. S. Tjernberg, Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Grenade, Miss Frances Dozier, and Mrs. James V. Thompson.

Colored NCO Club Dinner Dance Site

Fort Benning's colored NCO club members were hosts at a dinner-dance at the clubhouse last Friday evening, entertaining their wives and guests. Music was furnished by Spot Rivers and his orchestra, of Columbus.

The club rooms were decorated to resemble a night club, and paper hats, horns, and rattlers were presented to the guests as souvenirs.

The entertainment committee was composed of T-Sgts. William P. Starks and Goldmon Peavy and Cpl. Arthur Long. House committee included M-Sgt. Louis Scipio, S-Sgt. James L. Johnson and Cpl. Philip Thomas.

Plans are now underway to sponsor at least one dance each week with music by the 196th AGF band, 1st Sgt. Lawrence B. Meredith, secretary of the club, reported. A membership drive is also being conducted by club members, Sgt. Meredith announced.

It was pointed out that membership is open to all colored NCOs beginning with Technician 5th grade. Retired NCOs will also be welcomed. Eligible persons are urged to obtain applications for membership from the club secretary or chief steward as soon as possible.

David Eric Jacobsen

Capt. and Mrs. Carl E. Jacobsen announce the birth of a son, David Eric, a lusty eight-pound baby boy, born Wednesday, November 19th at the maternity ward of the Army Area Regional Hospital. Captain Jacobsen, assistant executive officer of the Student Training Regiment, is home on ten days leave at the present time.

Engineers' Ladies Luncheon Hosts

Eentertaining at luncheon Thursday were ladies of the 1290th Engineer Combat Battalion who gathered in the Palm Room of the Officers Club.

Hostesses Mrs. Eugene E. Moyers and Mrs. Ernest W. Chapman were responsible for the attractive table decorations including leaves, red berries and candles arranged in a pleasing cluster. Those present were Mrs. Kossie Akins and her guest Frances Hooks, Mrs. Robert McClintock and her guest Mary Young, Mrs. Julian Pylant, Alden Clifford, Earl Fauber, Clair Howard, James G. McCann, George Renault Jr., William P. Bannister, Raymond Dwyer, Roger Maloof, Harry McKinney, Alerie Sanders, Fred Sturges, Edmund Lorette and Leander Thomas.

FREE SPEECH

"So you believe in free speech," said the Irishman to the Scotsman.

"Yes, I do," replied the canny Scot. "May I use your telephone?"
—The Pulse.

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BAKER VILLAGE COMMUNITY CENTER

Bowling Grows In Popularity Among Women

Interest in bowling continues to increase among ladies at Fort Benning with an unprecedented turnout of fifty-four Wednesday at the group meeting at the Post Bowling alleys.

Mrs. George, Co-Chairman spoke on bowling etiquette to the group which is divided into beginners, intermediate and advanced bowlers.

Chairman Mrs. John R. Grollemund and her assistants Mrs. Marshall E. Bullock and Mrs. Kealey deserve great credit for their energy and interest in this group, which has been the most successful Woman's Club undertaking so far this season.

Lawson Hears Record Concert

A record concert for the personnel of Lawson Field was presented Wednesday afternoon in the Base Library with both classical and popular music on the program. The Library sponsored the musical portion of the event and refreshments were furnished by the Non-Commissioned Officer's club and Squadron A of the 319th Base Unit.

Featured on the program were numbers by Debussy played by Rachmaninoff and the Nutcracker Suite by Taikowski.

Poor Start

GI Composer: "I got tight in order to compose a new drinking song."

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Current Events Group Hears Maynard Ashworth

The Current Events group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club held its first meeting Monday in the Ladies Lounge of the Officers club where Maynard Ashworth, well known Columbus publisher addressed a large and interested audience on "Highlights in the News."

The program was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Chairmen of the current events group.

In the beginning of his outline of current news Mr. Ashworth stressed the responsibility of our people as leaders in today's world affairs and the necessity for keeping abreast of trends of the times.

His principal subject was the current labor difficulty. In this discussion he pointed out that while John L. Lewis was a capable, bold and forceful labor leader, in this conflict he had directly defied the government and that "the American people will be behind Mr. Truman in any action he may take against Lewis."

Among other topics he discussed American control of the Pacific Islands, Henry Wallace as a presidential possibility, the United Nations conference and the recent Republican landslide.

At the conclusion of Mr. Ashworth's talk the meeting was thrown open for discussion. The interest aroused by Mr. Ashworth's remarks was clearly indicated by the great number of questions proposed.

Preceding the meeting a luncheon was held by Mrs. Dennis Moore for Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Mrs. Elmer F. Wallender, Mrs. Joe S. Lawrie and Mr. Ashworth.

Weapons Section Ladies' Luncheon Has Autumn Motif

Ladies of the Weapons Section, The Infantry School held a luncheon Thursday on the South Porch of the Officer's Club, at which Mrs. Carl D. McFerren was hostess, assisted by Mrs. James W. Love and Mrs. Harold B. Ayres.

The table was attractively decorated with a centerpiece of fruit on a background of berries. Autumn leaves were used as placecards.

Ladies present were Mrs. Burton L. Lucas, Julian Dayton, Ben T. Ammons, Alan M. Strock, Stanley M. White, Harry O. Stakes Richard H. Verheul, Ritchie H. Clarke, John J. Dunn, Edwin N. Edris, George N. Everett, Byron B. Hughes, George Linebaugh, William J. Mullen, Thornton E. Jones, Robert K. Hamilton, Joseph L. Myers, Joseph L. Chabot, Virgil V. Laughlin, John E. Tilton, Maurice E. Peabody Jr., Charles H. Reidenbaugh, Joseph A. Remus and Miss Louise Lucas. Three WAC Lts. were present, Ray Fenster, Margaret H. Bromley and Doris Dogin.

'Brat Barracks' Teener's Ideal

"Brat Barracks" is the name Fort Benning teen-agers, all "army brats have hit upon for their new counterpart of a Teen Tavern, consisting of an empty hospital ward B-24 which has recently been converted into a teener's ideal of a place to have fun. All the equipment is there, juke box, piano, ping pong tables and coke machine.

The second meeting of the newly formed teen age club was held Friday at Brat Barracks when the election of the following officers took place; President, Charles Woolff, Vice President, Gilbert Collar, Secretary, Meryle Giffiths and Treasurer William Rhinehart.

The boys are trying to get a pool table installed and extensive plans are afoot for a winter of fun and games. The barracks will be open Friday and Saturday nights and the present membership numbers close to a hundred youngsters.

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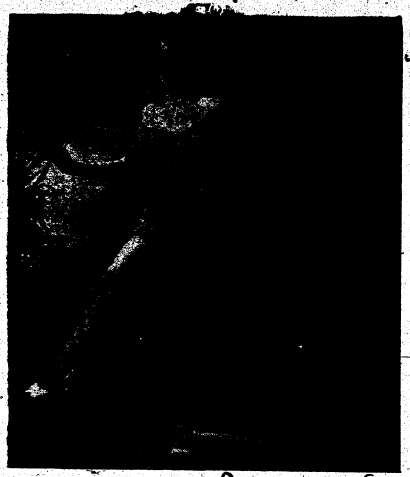
Some Pumpkin!



California produced a pumpkin as an answer to the housing shortage for smiling Kay Christopher in time for Thanksgiving Day. She's in the cast of RKO Radio's romantic comedy, "Honeymoon," starring Shirley Temple, Franchot Tone and Guy Madison.

Army Finance Offices Begin Mailing Terminal Leave Pay

Army finance offices were mailing bonds in settlement of Armed Forces Leave Act claims today after receipt this week of a long-waited shipment of special-sized envelopes.

Twelve million envelopes were being shipped to paying offices throughout the country as rapidly as the New York manufacturer could turn out the finished product. It is estimated that delivery of envelopes will be completed by the first of the year.

So that all paying offices may receive enough envelopes to cope with substantial backlogs of processed applications, fractinal delivery is being made to each office in the country, and additional deliveries in the future will fill ultimate requirements.

Standard-sized federal checks in amounts above the highest multiple of $25 due an individual already have been received by applicants.

Major General W. H. Kasten, Chief of Finance, urged applicants to notify paying offices of any change of address, explaining that under regulations for mailing federal checks and bonds the Post Office department must return to the sender any envelopes not deliverable at the original address on the cover. Ordinary forwarding of such mail is forbidden, he said.

"When a check is returned as non-deliverable at the original address," General Kasten said, "we have no choice but to hold it until the applicant notifies us of his change of address, at which time we will mail it out again to the new location. Because of the volume of work, we are unable to conduct correspondence with individuals to ascertain their correct adresses, but must leave to the individual the responsibility of keeping us informed of his whereabouts."

Service Club No. 1 To Broadcast Again

Service Club No. 1 will broadcast another variety show to the Regional hospital Sunday night, November 24, at 8:30 p. m., Miss Frances Gladden, recreational hostess, announced today.

The "Georgia Knights," led by W. W. Liddell, will provide music for the broadcast. Other featured entertainers include Miss Gloria Halprin, popular Fort Benning songstress; Toni Wheels, young tap dancer; Lawson Field's singing sextet, under the direction of Sgt. James Hamilton; S-Sgt. Tom Rinelli, of the Cook's and Baker's School, popular vocalist; and several other numbers.

T-5 Roy Bullen, Trooper Time emcee, will serve as master of ceremonies. The broadcast will be under the supervision of Johnny Johnson, program director of the Armed Forces Radio Service bedside network station, WFBS, here at Fort Benning.

BROOKLYNESE

Mac: "Aren't you the girl who used to shrink from my embrace?"

She: "I don't recoil at the moment."—Bealiner.

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Georgia Red Cross Man Flies Urgent Notes To Isolated

MADISON, Ga., Nov. 27.—When wintry weather or long continued rains make country roads impassable around Madison the Red Cross home service chairman then flies his own plane to isolated sections to deliver emergency messages which have come in to the chapter headquarters.

In his Piper Cub, Chairman W. C. Hemperley circles the family home in question until the noise of the plane brings some of the occupants outside. He then goes into a shallow dive, dropping a sand-weighted sack with the message inside. He checks to see that someone has retrieved it before flying back to the Madison airport.

On one of his trips, just before Christmas last year, Mr. Hemperley used a couple of oranges for ballast when sand was not available. The sack was picked up by a little boy who ran to tell his parents that Santa Claus had come.

His parents were inclined to agree with him, Mr. Hemperley heard later, for the Red Cross message stated that an older son was on his way home from a tour of duty overseas.

Surgical Staff Give Dinner On Club Porch

A dinner party was given at the Officer's Club Wednesday night buffet supper, by the Staff of Surgical Service of the Regional Hospital on the South Porch of the Officer's Club, attended by thirty guests.

Red berries and green leaves decorated the table in a Thanksgiving pattern interspersed with red candles. Guests present were Col. Joe Harrell, Chief of Surgical Service, Mrs. Harrell, Col. and Mrs. William B. North, Maj. and Mrs. Irving Siegel, Capt. Rudolph H. Beckert, Capt. and Mrs. Hiram H. Belding, Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Withers, Lt. and Mrs. Nabers, Lt. Horn, Lt. Light, Lt. and Mrs. Roseman, Lt. and Mrs. Morton B. Morgan, Lt. and Mrs. Masters, Capt. and Mrs. Charles V. Barrett and Lt. Boatwright.

Treasury Pushes Bond Sale Drive

A special Fall campaign is being conducted by the U. S. Treasury Department to stimulate the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds, Fort Benning officials announced today.

Person-to-person canvasses are being conducted in each activity on the Post in an effort to bring to the attention of all civilian employes the advantages of owning Savings Bonds. Participation in the campaign may be arranged in the payroll savings plan, it was pointed out.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, November 28:
8:00-10:00, Thanksgiving party. Refreshments and program.
Friday, November 29:
8:30-10:45, Formal Thanksgiving dance, waltz, foxtrot, and jitterbug contests. Prizes and refreshments. Young ladies from Columbus and LaGrange. Music by 267th AGF orchestra.
Saturday, November 30:
8:30-9:30, Bingo, cigarettes for prizes. Grande prize—Telephone call.
Sunday, December 1:
3:00-5:00, Free voice recordings.
8:30-9:30, Song Fest.
Monday, December 2:
8:00-10:00, Free piano lessons.
Tuesday, December 3:
8:00-10:00, Voice recordings.
Wednesday, December 4:
7:00-10:00, Ping Pong tournament.
8:30-9:30, Song Fest.

Thanksgiving Visitor

Mrs. Fred L. Munson of San Francisco arrived at Fort Benning to visit her son, Lt. Col. Delbert E. Munson, over the Thanksgiving holiday. A former resident of Columbus, Mrs. Munson returns here for the first time since 1941 and will stay at the Officers' Club guest house.

Mrs. Collar Entertains For Mrs. Paul Williams

With Mrs. Paul Williams, wife of the Commanding General of the Ninth Air Force at Greenville, South Carolina, and sister of Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar, wife of the Commanding Officer at Lawson Field, as guest of honor, the Lawson Field Women's club held its monthly luncheon and business meeting Tuesday at the officers club.

The tables were decorated with yellow and red chrysanthemums in blue vases to represent the Ninth Air Force colors and the centerpiece included a wooden plaque displaying the Ninth Air Force patch.

Colonel Gilbert T. Collar was the guest speaker and told the club members of the various army activities he and Mrs. Collar have found at the former bases where he has been stationed.

Mrs. George Gorman, president, appointed several new officers to take over duties left by members no longer at Lawson Field. These included Mrs. Charles B. Briggs, secretary; Mrs. Paul A. Dahl, treasurer, Mrs. Melvin Norum, liaison chairman; and Mrs. L. A. Curtis, membership chairman for the National Women's club association.

The club is planning a card and game party for next Tuesday at the officer's club. The event will start at 8:30 p. m. and is planned to raise funds for the officer's club.

The next business meeting of the organization will be December 3.

Service Club No. 3

Thursday, November 28:
8:30 p. m., Bingo Party, Cigarettes for prizes.
Friday, November 29:
8:30 p. m., Party with Entertainment and refreshments.
Saturday, November 30:
8:30 p. m., Bridge lessons.
Sunday, December 1:
3:00-5:00 p. m., Records cutting. Refreshments.
Monday, December 2:
8:00 p. m., Free hand drawing.
9:00 p. m., Beginners dance lessons.
Tuesday, December 3:
8:30 p. m., Quiz program with cigarettes for prizes.
Wednesday, December 4:
8:30 p. m., Dance lessons for advanced class featuring Rumba Samba Polka and Jitterburg.

1-Sgt. Cooper Makes 'Distinguished MM'

By placing eighth in the Grand Aggregate of the Third Army Area Rifle Championship shoot and winning his third leg, 1-Sgt. Walter C. Cooper, Hq. Co., STR, qualified as a Distinguished Marksman here at Fort Benning, last week. Sergeant Cooper had previously fired in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1939 and 1940, winning a leg each year. In the recent Third Army rifle competition he placed fourth out of 130 firers in the Sustained Fire Match and sixth place in Match 17, the National Match Course.

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TIS PROPERTY OFFICE HANDLES $60,000,000 WORTH OF EQUIPMENT

S-4 Responsible For Everything From Paper Clips To Heavy Tanks

BIG TIME OPERATORS — S-4 administrators talk over a problem in the main office. Left to right are M/Sgt. John T. Scoville, CWO Isidore Amster and Capt. Harold Rodenmayer, S-4 Chief. The three men shown above and M/Sgt. Omega B. Turner, who wasn't around to have his picture taken, run an enterprise conservatively estimated to be responsible for $60,000,000 worth of property.

The Infantry School's Property Office, responsible for about $60,000,000 worth of equipment, has as its mission the receiving, issuing and recording of all property, except rations, that come to the school. More simply stated by Captain Rodenmayer, S-4 chief, the Property Office "must know at all times exactly who has how much of what." From expendable paper clips to heavy tanks, the Property Office supplies Benning units with thousands of individual items necessary to their efficient functioning.

A total of 8,519 transactions recorded in its stock record account during the past fiscal year put the TIS S-4 in the realm of big business. These transactions represent as varied and as unique services as could be found anywhere in civilian enterprise. S-4 records tell of supplying 180 tanks at $80,000 apiece on one voucher, supplying a company with a month's soap ration on another while yet another records the building to exact scale a wooden working model of a complicated Infantry weapon. A unique thing about this mammoth enterprise is that Capt. Harold Rodenmayer is able to run it with only one officer, two warrant officers and forty-two enlisted men to assist him.

Four Sections

The Property Office is divided into four sections: the main office, where administrative work is done; the warehouse, through which distribution of all property that comes to the school, except food, is made; the carpenter and paint shop in which is made anything that post agencies can't supply; and the bleacher section which constructs, tears down and moves the hundreds of temporary bleachers located on post ranges and problems to suit the convenience of continually changing classes of soldier students studying the science of modern ground warfare on Benning's battle courses.

Propertyman Rodenmayer and his assistants Capt. Dale A. Emory, CWO Isidore Amster and M. Sgt. Omega B. Turner supervise account clerks who prepare property records which are carefully checked every six months by an auditor from the Seventh Army Headquarters. In spite of the fact that personnel has undergone an almost complete turnover four times since Captain Rodenmayer took over in October of 1945, S-4 accounts have been without discrepancies. Among the reasons for the efficiency of the office are the watchfull eyes of Sgt. John T. Scoville who checks incoming invoices for validity.

The Property Office warehouse, operated by WOJG Hardie Evans and T. Sgt. Davie Hood, in addition to being a center through which material moves from post agencies to units, is a library containing manuals and text books of every kind used in training men at Benning. Since Infantry School students draw an average of 40 books apiece during their courses of study, T. Sgt. Ralph S. Fowler with only one enlisted helper has quite a job on his hands making distribution of thousands of text books to units who in turn issue books to students.

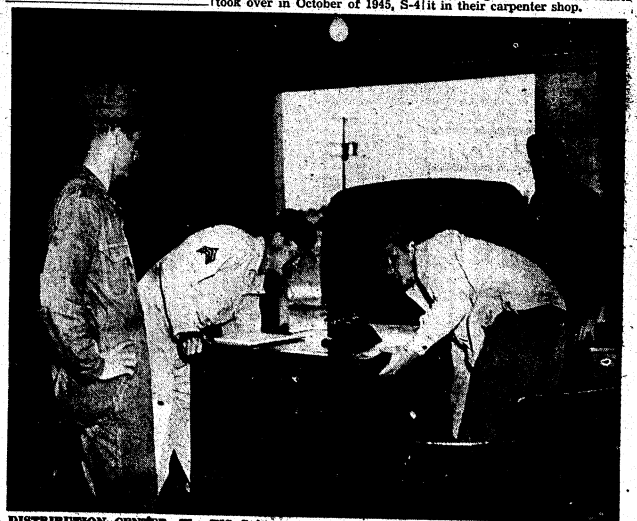
Carpenter and Paint Shop

The Carpenter and Paint Shop, operated under the Property Office by T. Sgts. Grady H. Russel and William Wagner, makes all the training aids which are not stock army issue but a necessary part of training at The Infantry School. Three sign painters are kept busy in this section painting new signs for battle courses, roads and ranges used by school classes and repairing old signs. Six skilled carpenters build precisely detailed wooden models of infantry weapons and equipment from models of 45 caliber pistols to 75mm recoilless rifles. Recently the carpenter and paint shop prepared special display boards for an infantry weapons exhibit which was shown in Corinth, Miss., on Armistice Day and which was lauded by Under Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall.

T. Sgt. Richard M. Veale runs the Bleacher Section with the assistance of only six enlisted men and in addition to keeping all bleachers used by the TIS classes charted and repaired, he supervises janitorial work in a group of buildings in which classes are held.

If Captain Rodenmayer and his 44 assistants have some of the toughest work in the Infantry School, their work has the advantage of being about the most interesting you could find anywhere. There are few things the S-4 office does not have close at hand when one of its 134 clients puts in an order. When it doesn't have an item and can't get it anywhere else, S-4 goes to work and makes it in their carpenter shop.

'WHAT WE DON'T HAVE WE MAKE' — When the Infantry School's S-4 Office receives an order for an item that can not be obtained from post agencies, the ingenious carpenters in the S-4 Carpenter Shop can usually manufacture it. Here Pvt. Edward Derawall and Pfc. William H. Rogers are shown turning out a lamp on a small wood lathe.



DISTRIBUTION CENTER — The TIS S-4 warehouse is the center through which property moves to School units from post agencies and outside sources. T/Sgt. Davie Hood, enlisted chief of the warehouse, directs the loading of a truck taking office equipment to a Benning office.

Airborne Talk

As the Airborne Regiment gradually landslides to the Main Post, they console themselves with the thought, "Even the great must succumb to progress, and a Republican budget-cutting.

According to several eye-witnesses, Pfc. Nick Anatiatis of Hq. Co. celebrated Easter (or something) a bit early, this year. To prove it, he is now sporting two beautiful bluish-gray optics. "Oh well, C'est la guerre," he says. In English—rough.

"The price of a furlough is indeed much," though T-5 Andre Newcorm, as he packed his bags for a fifteen day furlough. In direct violation of the elite NCO Club customs, Andre then walked cheerfully into the club wearing his cap. The price—a beer for everyone present. One of the wags present (who incidentally, cashed in) figured out that it amounted to 175 Yen.

2nd Lt. Charles L. Carney took over the reins of Hq. Co. as Exec. Officer. Incidentally, he is responsible for the spiffy looking Thanksgiving-day mess hall.

1st Sgt. George Echols seems to be cutting his own throat these days. As one of the members of the NCO Club Board, he is partly responsible for the new anti-hat law, and he was one of its first victims. Buying a beer for all present hits you pretty hard toward the end of the month, so he says.

Quote. "I knew this reconversion would catch up with the army," 1st Sgt. "Young Henry" Hines remarked, as he pinched his last penny and tried to bum half a beer from one of his buddies.

Every month, toward the middle of the month, Sgt. Jerome Perlman becomes rabid on one subject —CHITS. —Just what are chits, you ask him. "Remember the old army," he'll say, "we used to buy PX tickets at the beginning of the month, and when we were broke we could still drink beer. Well, the NCO Club ought to have something like that." If you have time to listen, he'll talk to you all afternoon, that is, if you can afford to keep on buying all afternoon.

Sgt. James H. Burke, who has just returned from a twenty-four day furlough, was overcome with joy when told he had been reported for discharge.

MARINE MARKSMEN SWEEP HONORS AT 3RD ARMY MATCH

Army Gets 'Maggie's Drawers' In Awards

"The Marines have landed, and, as usual, have the situation well in hand."

November 21 at 4 o'clock the awards for the Third Army Area Rifle Championship were handed out, and the Marines, as was mentioned above, had the situation well in hand.

Major General John W. Clarence Martin attended the ceremony. General O'Daniel gave a brief talk before the presentations began, praising the many marksmanship organizations over the country which had kept fine shooting alive during the peace years, and congratulating the winners of awards in this contest. General Martin also gave a short talk, and then presented the first place awards.

Master Gunnery Sergeant H. A. Barrett, of Parris Island was awarded top honors for his aggregate score of 686 out of a possible 750 points. He was given possession of the tournament trophy; an engraved silver loving cup surmounted by a figure of a rifleman firing from the offhand position, for one year. Sgt. Barrett also received a gold plaque for his first place in the Slow Fire match, in which he scored 138 out of a possible 150.

Gunnery Sgt. J. P. West, also of Parris Island, received two gold plaques for his firts in Short Range Firing and on the National Match Course, and Master Sergeant C. J. Brown Jr. from the Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va., was rewarded with two gold plaques for top honors in the Mid Range and Sustained Fire exercises. (Scores of all award winners appear below:)

The only top honors the Leathernecks didn't take home were awarded to Miss A. B. Richard and Mrs. L. G. Haire. Miss Richard and Mrs. Haire won their awards by virtue of being members of the female sex. Even this triumph had a hollow ring since Miss Richard claimed she was a Marine in spirit. Mrs. Haire salvaged a shred of Army pride by stating that she represented the Paratroops.

In General O'Daniel's words, "Wait 'till next year".

AWARD WINNERS

Aggregate Possible: 750

Rank Name	Score
M. Gy. Sgt. Barrett, H. A.	686
Gy. Sgt. West, J. P.	681
M/Sgt. Brown, C. J. Jr.	678
T/Sgt. Galiman, O. L.	671
1st Lt. Felty, J. K.	667
1st Lt. Pettigrew, P. O.	663
Mr. Carter, H. B.	663
1st Sgt. Cooper, W. A.	662
Gy. Sgt. Simmons, H. M.	661
S/Sgt. Stevens, J. W.	660
Maj. Coleman, C. H.	660
WO Guilbeau, C. R.	658

Slow Fire—Possible: 150

M. Gy. Sgt. Barrett, H. A.	138
Gy. Sgt. Snyder, A. E.	136
1st Lt. Felty, J. K.	135
Mr. Carter, H. B.	135
Capt. Graham, F. D.	135
1st Lt. Morrissy, J. B.	135
Maj. Coleman, C. H.	134
T/Sgt. Galiman, O. L.	134
Mr. Hardin, J.	133
M. Gy. Sgt. Posey, R.	133
S/Sgt. Stevens, J. W.	132
WO Guilbeau, C. R.	132

Short Range—Possible: 150

Gy. Sgt. West, J. P.	143
M. Gy. Sgt. Barrett, H. A.	142
1st Lt. Felty, J. K.	139
M. Gy. Sgt. Disco, S.	138
M. Gy. Sgt. Posey, R.	138
WO Guilbeau, C. R.	136
M/Sgt. Brown, C. J. Jr.	136
M. Gy. Sgt. Phinney, W. A.	136
T/Sgt. Galiman, O. L.	135
1st Lt. Pettigrew, P. O.	135
Lt. (jg) Field, F. E.	135
Maj. Coleman, C. H.	134

Mid Range—Possible: 100

M/Sgt. Brown, C. J. Jr.	94
Maj. Coleman, C. H.	93
T/Sgt. Galiman, O. L.	92
M. Sgt. Gy Disco, S.	92
1st Lt. Morrissey, J. B.	91
Mr. Carter, H. B.	90
M. Gy. Sgt. Anderson, G. E.	89
1st Lt. Pettigrew, P. O.	89
Gy. Sgt. Simmons, H. M.	89
T/Sgt. Kelly, L. G.	89
1st Lt. Felty, J. K.	89
1st Lt. Gilliland, R. E.	89

Sustained Fire—Possible: 100

M/Sgt. Brown, C. J. Jr.	95
Sgt. Maj. Horn, H. B.	95
M. Gy. Sgt. Barrett, H. A.	94
1st Sgt. Cooper, W. A.	92
1st Lt. Morrissey, J. B.	92
T/Sgt. Galiman, O. L.	92
T/Sgt. Kelly, L. G.	92
T/Sgt. Monroe, M. L.	91
M. Gy. Sgt. Phinney, W. A.	91
1st Lt. Pittigrew, P. O.	90
Gy. Sgt. Simmons, H. M.	90
Cpl. Alderton, J. B., Jr.	90

National Match Course—Possible: 250

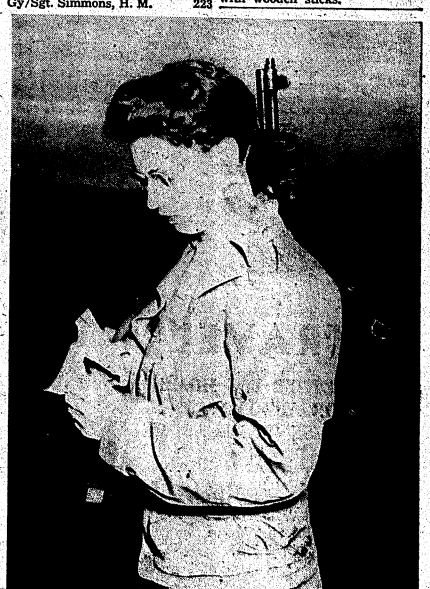
Gy. Sgt. West, J. P.	231
S/Sgt. Stevens, J. W.	226
M. Gy. Sgt. Barrett, H. A.	224
Gy/Sgt. Simmons, H. M.	223
M./Sgt. Brown, C. J., Jr.	222
1st Sgt. Cooper, W. A.	221
Capt. Gardner, H. B.	220
1st Lt. Pettigrew, P. O.	220
Maj. Harding, E., Jr.	219
M. Gy. Sgt. Phinney, W. A.	218
Capt. Graham, F. D.	217
Pit. Sgt. Richard, R. R.	217

Signal Corps Photo

FORT BENNING TROPHY awarded Master Sergeant H. A. Barrett, Marine Barracks, Parris Island, who walked off with top honors in the rifle matches at Fort Benning last week. Awarding the trophy is Maj. Gen. Clarence A. Martin, Seventh Army deputy chief of staff. Looking on is Col. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, tournament executive officer.

1290th Engr. Photo

OLD TEEPSIGHTERS' BACK IN HARNESS—Are two former members of the Infantry Rifle Team who are shown above qualifying for the Third Army Area matches which were held at Fort Benning last week. They are (standing), T/Sgt. Oscar L. Galiman, 754th Armd Tank Bn., and T/Sgt. Daniel S. Hamler, Infantry Separate Detachment.



Signal Corps Photo

ONE OF TWO WOMEN COMPETITORS—Mrs. LaVerne Haire, wife of an Army captain at Fort Bragg, was an award-for participant in the Third Army Area Rifle Championships.

Christoph Willibald Gluck composed a concerto for musical glasses which he performed in London in 1746 with full orchestral accompaniment, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The "Glasspiel" was played on 18 beer glasses arranged on a cloth-covered board. Water was poured into each to alter the pitch, and the sound was produced by passing the moistened finger around the rims. Sometimes the sides of the glasses were struck, instead, with wooden sticks.

25th Guns For Jax

A vengeful 25th Combat Team eleven will invade Jacksonville, Fla., Sunday for a return game with the Bears Club which defeated the Benningites by a 7 to 0 upset here at Fort Benning earlier in the season.

SPORTS

TIS Photo

MIGHTY MOUSE—Sparkplug of the Fort Benning Doughboys this season has been the Mighty Mouse, Johnny Sauer, a small fellow but by no means easy to stop. He is shown above looking for a pass receiver.

Doughboys Finish Perfect Season With 10th Victory

Before 5,000 fans at Memorial Stadium, the Doughs won their last contest of the season, defeating Jacksonville NAS 19-12, and thus culminating a perfect year. In winning, they brought their season's point total to 353 as compared to a mediocre 45 for the 10 opponents.

But also while winning, four of the soldiers suffered bad injuries. Worst of the sufferers was Substitute Tailback Spike Cordiero, who possibly may have received some torn ligaments in his right knee. Fullback Bob Seibert, who started the game with a bad back, had to be taken out in the early stages when he hurt his leg. To make matters worse, his sub, Nolan Lang, picked up a shoulder separation. Blocking Back Jerry Capka hurt his ankle to put the finishing touches on the backfield.

Coaches In Game

In order to make up for the deficiencies, Coaches Bill Meek and Dick Pitzer had to play a large portion of the contest. Meek played at his old favorite—blocking back—and Pitzer played at fullback, of all places. Pitzer was an All-American end at Army last year, and filling in at this position was something new to him. Also playing fullback was big John Copley, who has been out since the first game with a bad leg, and was holding down the job of assistant manager. Undoubtedly, had Line Coach John Cudmore brought a uniform along with him, he, would have played too.

Tailback John (Mighty Mouse) Sauer was definitely mighty thoroughout the fray. He was strictly THE man all through the contest. Helped by terrific blocking, he scored twice, once on a 78-yard run, and passed for another, thus accounting for all of the Benning goal crossings. His punting, as usual was up to par as he averaged 47.5 wards on four boots. He passed for 99 yards and netted another 129 yards while carrying the ball.

Come From Behind

For the first time this year, the Doughs had to come from behind to win. It was the first time that any opponent had been able to get a jump on the strong soldier eleven. The Navy boys started things off with a bang when they scored within the first four minutes.

Sauer had gotten off a 65-yard kick to the Flyers' 10 but a five-yard penalty nullified that. On the next play his kick was blocked by End Marv Harden and recovered on the visitors twelve. Three running plays gained five yards and then Wahoo Mancos, on a fake running play, lifted one to Howard Hensen for the score.

This apparently surprised the Doughs to such an extent that they came roaring back with vengeance and scored three and a half minutes later. Sauer led a 71-yard drive as he ran and passed and finally scored from the six on left tackle.

Toss-Up For A Time

From then until half of the third period was gone it was a definite toss-up as to who would come out in front. Twice the Benningites were on their way to pay dirt but couldn't make the grade. Both teams battled as if they were actually playing the annual Army-Navy game.

A quick kick by Sauer set up the first score in the third quarter when he booted the ball 61 yards to the Navy four. The losers immediately kicked out to their 45. Five plays later found Sauer pitching one to Hilliard Shanks from the 18. The tailback sprinted the last five yards in making his 17th touchdown of the year. Bill Scott's kick made it 13-6.

It was only seven plays afterwards that the "Mighty Mouse" put on his wings and ran through the entire Jax team as if a cat was chasing him. The run was good for 78 yards as Sauer went over his right guard. It was also reminiscent of his 90-yard dash against the Naval Academy in 1944—the only difference was that it was 12 yards shorter.

Frank Merriwell Finish

With only a minute of playing time remaining, Hansen threw a bullet pass to Walter Davenport, thus culminating an 80-yard drive. Benning was on the way to a fourth touchdown when End Don Kuhel recovered a fumble on the Jax 20. From there the Flyers proceeded to work the ball to the Doughboy 16, and then Hansen tossed to Davenport for the marker.

Not enough praise can be given the forward walls of either squad. However, it is obvious that the victors had the more consistent of the two. Johnny Green, game captain; Walter Kersulis, Bob Piros, Tommy Pope and Jack Stroud were the headaches in the Jax backfield. Big nuisances for the Benning ball-toters were Ends Tom Ary and Harden and Guard Bob Rdams,

FT. BENNING	Pos.	JAX NAVY
Ketterer	LE	A17
Doyle	LT	Thomas
Green	LG	Adams
Piros	C	Rogers
Fowler	RG	Garcia
Bill	RT	Belva
Kersullis	RE	Harden
Capka	QB	Knickelbine
Sauer	LH	Mancos
Shands	RH	Hansen
Seibert	FB	Clarke

BENNING	0	6	0	13—19
JAX NAVY	0	6	0	6—12

Benning scoring: Touchdowns—Sauer 2, Shands. Point after Touchdowns—Scott (placement).

Navy scoring: Touchdowns — Hansen, Davenport.

Substitutions: Benning: Ends—Gardner, Butz. Tackles—Stroud. Guards—Pope, Joy, Ballahan. Center—Hoefling. Backs—Scott, Meeks, Siebet, Watkins, Johnson, Pitzer, Cordeiro, Copley. Jax: Ends—Davenport, Kuehl. Tackles—Blom, Blackwood. Guards—Jasmin, Dixon. Center—Kennedy. Backs—Thompson, Dunham, Sandlin.

Officials: Referee — Dunlap (Duke). Linesman—Carter (Auburn). Umpire—Makeever (Illinois). Field judge—Wood Missouri.

DEFINITIVE

A Sergeant reports that there isn't much difference between "vision" and "sight" except when you call a girl one and mean the other.—Andrews Field News.

NOTICE

The Fort Benning basketball season will officially open Saturday night when the Doughboys meet the U. S. Naval Hospital quintet from Dublin, Ga., in the Main Post Gym at 8 o'clock.

ISD Keglers Bowl Over 2nd Bn, 3-0

The fast moving ISD bowling team posted a 3-0 triumph over the 2nd Bn. 37th Inf. and moved into a first place tie with the 756th Tank Bn. The Tankers, previously unbeaten, won their match with the 1st Bn., 37th Inf. but dropped one of the three contests to fall into a deadlock with the School Detachment.

In other contests played last week the 204th TC Bn. defeated Hq. Co. 37th Inf. 3-0, while the STR rolled over the 83rd FA three games to none.

League Standings

Organization	Won	Lost
756th Tank Bn.	8	1
ISD	8	1
204th TC Bn.	6	3
1st Bn., 37th Inf.	6	3
Hq. 37th Inf.	5	4
STR	5	4
83rd FA	2	7
2nd Bn., 37th Inf.	2	7

Academic League Standings

Organization	Won	Lost
Communication Sect.	8	1
M. G. Sect.	8	1
Hq. TIS	6	3
TRB	6	3
Recoilless Weapons	4	5
PT Committee	3	6
Gen. Committee	0	9

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REDS BEAT BOOTERS

The School Troops Red Ramblers romped through the Academic Regiment Free Booters for a 10-2 victory in Fort Benning's opening six-chukker polo match of the 1946-47 season, played Sunday at Blue Polo Field on a fast field.

Hundreds of spectators in cars lining the field watched the moderately rapid play in which Lt. Barmey Q. Hopkins Jr., playing at No. 1 for the Reds, scored four goals to Col. Brokkner W. Brady's three for the same team.

Ceremonies began at 2 p. m. with a parade of players, and ponies representing the three post teams. The 25th Combat Team four will play the Ramblers next Sunday.

Maj. General John W. O'Daniel made a few remarks of congratulation to the players before throwing in the first ball which was taken away down the field by Colonel Brady after preliminary skirmishing for position by both teams.

First goal was made by Maj. Keith F. Quail playing at No. 2 for the Freebooters in the second chukker. He scored again in the sixth chukker, making the last goal of the match for the Freebooters only two goals.

The match was reminiscent of the old days at Fort Benning with band music by the 267th AGF band blaring forth between periods and spectators expressing approval of goals, or bits of expert play by cheering and blowing of auto horns. The game was announced play-by-play by Lt. Col. Jacob Moon Timekeeper and referred by Col. Robert L. Dulaney, captain of the 25th Combat Team. Umpire was Col. Joseph M. "Nick" Nichols.

Match by Chukkers

In the second chuker, when play really got underwar a foul was called on the Freebooters for crossing, giving the Reds a free shot at the goal from the 40-yard line which was completed by Col. Brady. This tied the score at 1-1 at the end of the 2nd period.

Play was resumed in the third period at the west end of the field with the ball knocked in by the Freebooters and carried up and down the field until Penalty No. 3 was called on the Yellow team with a free shot made by Lt. Col Wesley U. Moran, captain of the Reds.

In the fourth chukker Lt. Hopkins scored twice for the Reds who gained another goal on a free shot made by Col. Brady and carried through the goal posts by Lt. William B. Castle.

The Reds really hit their stride in the fifth chukker with Hopkins again scoring twice in quick succession and Brady making a goal in play and a goal on another penalty to bring the score to 9-1 for the Ramblers.

In the final period, fastest play of the afternoon was displayed as the Yellows rallied briefly in a struggle to score. The Ramblers were too much for them, however, as Col. Moran coming in from the right side of the goal hit an under the belly shot and dribbled the ball to Maj. Gerald Shea who noced it through the posts. Quail scored again for the Yellow team in the final minutes of play.

Col. Moon stated that the speed of the matches will be accelerated as the ponies, all of which were "home on the range" two years ago, gain experience. Although still green they are improving and represent great effort on the part of the players who have trained them. Col. O. O. "Zero" Wilson, chief coach has been in charge of training both players and ponies. The public is cordially invited at no admission charge, to attend all Fort Benning polo matches.

37th's 'B' Co. Wins Volleyball Trophy

At the regular weekly review last Saturday morning the 37th Infantry Regiment's B Company was awarded the championship volleyball trophy by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Team manager S-Sgt. Robert T. Landis accepted the gold trophy in behalf of the champions.

In presenting the trophy, it was cited that "B Company's aggressive sportsmanship and teamwork is in keeping with the highest tradition of the United States Army."

Members of the company's team include Halver Brown, Jesse Dennis, William Sheldon, James Foster, and Shed Thomas.

75th TC Conquers Engineers, 53-46

The 75th Troop Carrier Sqdn. team scored another basketball victory Thursday night when they beat the 1290th Engineers C Bn. to the tune of 53-46. Led again by their key man—Sgt. Paul Y. Baker the "Flyers" proved once more that they are the team to beat. The big crowd that watched the game saw real action and team work and there isn't much that can stop a team that works together as well as the 75th does. The Engineers put up a gallant fight but they could not overcome the lead that the "Flyers" had piled up.

TOO MANY

When a fellow breaks a date he usually has to.

When a girl breaks a date she usually has two.—Pointer.

75th TC Drops Game To 37th By 49 To 48

The 75th Troop Carrier Squadron's basketball team lost a heartbreaker to the 37th Troop Carrier Squadron of the Army Air Base, Greenville, S. C. at Greenville last Saturday night. The score of 49-48 indicates that it was a thrilling battle from beginning to end.

It was the first defeat of the season for the "Flyers," who put up a gallant fight in a game that changed hands many times before the final whistle blew ending the game. As usual in a game as close as this one was the final minutes of the last half were exciting ones. First one team would send one through the hoop and then the opposition would duplicate the act. But when the final whistle blew the home team had that all important foul shot and that was enough to win the game.

Registered

An Irishman and Scotchman went into a hotel and were asked to register, signing their names and nationalities. The Irishman wrote:

"Irish and proud of it!" The Scoachman wrote: "Scotch and fond of it!"

—Belvoir Castle

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Wed. Dec. 4 — KIRVEN'S — 6 to 9 p. m.

Doughboys Doff Jerseys, Don Basketball Uniforms

The Fort Benning Doughboys will be heard of for quite some time to come, but not as football players. (Although fans of the powerful grid machine will undoubtedly talk about the football contests for a long time yet.) As things look now, it appears that these new Doughboys will make a pretty fair bid to continue the winning streak of the football Doughs.

These new Doughboys will be the basketball members of the Post team, which as said before, look as though they may be another group of tough boys to stop from getting in the win column. Coached by Capt. Cedric N. Tallis, the courtmen are all tall—averaging 6 feet 2—and exceptionally fast.

Three Offenses'

"We'll have a team that will have three different offenses. In fact, we'll have three starting squads—one for each type of offense," stated the head mentor. This will give the opposition plenty of defensive headaches, unless they have the same ideas about their own offense. "At any rate," continued the coach, "We'll give the fans the kind of fast scoring basketball that they want to see. But, at the same time, we'll have to keep a watch on the defensive side of the picture.

Starting with this Saturday night, Nov. 30, the Doughboy courtmen will play a 33-game schedule, which will end with the American Basketball Congress Tournament in Atlanta next March 13.

Several college-experienced boys will make up the roster, thus adding strength to the team. Among the college stars is Lt. John Nance, captain of the West Point team of last year. Other 1946 graduates of West Point are Pat Crizer, Milt Hamilton, Bob Bradley, Ben Boyd, Tom Pardue, Frank Blazey and Calvert Benedict. Another Pointer, who has made quite a name for himself with the football Doughboys, is John (Mighty Mouse) Sauer.

Others On Team

Others making up the team are Lt. Col. Howard Balliet from Ripon College in Wisconsin, Lt. Don Butler from St. Mary's College in California and Claude Anderson, guard, who played with the University of Illinois. Another football player who will don basketball clothes is Walt Piebes. Other boys making up the remainder of the squad are Ed Davis, Don Howard, Calvin Luther, Taylor Baker and Bob Logan.

All RA Jobs Under Study

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—(CNS)—Based on the Pentagon, teams of specialists are now making scientific analyses of every Regular Army job and every Regular Army job that is to be during a series of visits to Army posts and installations which will carry them all over the world.

More than 700 enlisted men's jobs and more than 800 officers' jobs are under scrutiny as part of the efficiency program. They are divided into five groups: peacetime jobs, mobilization jobs, combat jobs, short-term occupation jobs and long-range occupation jobs.

The study, which was launched last February, with field trips beginning in July, probably will not be finished before January 1, 1948. Forty job analysts, all with extensive Army experience, are engaged in the work. Most of the analysts were in civilian personnel work before joining the Service.

One group, at Fort Lewis, will follow the Second Division into amphibious maneuvers, analyzing every job a soldier or officer is called upon to perform. Another group, which recently completed a study of B-29 jobs, is at March Field; another is at Selfridge. Ten job analysts are on their way to the ETO to check jobs in Germany, particularly constabulary, port and transportation work. Another ten are on their way to Trieste to do the Eighty-eighth Division. Next Spring it is hoped, the survey will be extended to Army units in Japan and Korea.

WFBS Airs Variety Skit

As a means of providing more selective entertainment for hospitalized patients at the Regional Hospital, the Armed Forces Radio Service through the facilities of its Fort Benning bedside network station, WFBS, broadcast the weekly variety show from the stage of Service Club No. 1 last Sunday night, Johnny Johnson, manager of the local station, reported today.

The hour-long program included Fort Benning talent and a Columbus specialty act, the "Westernaires." Among the local artists featured on the show were Miss Gloria Halpin, singer of popular songs; Pfc. Ken Johnson, vocalist; Pfc. Ken Rossi, boogie-woogie pianist, and Pfcs. Thomas Johnson and Ray Haugen, duet. Pfc. Joe Bell was emcee.

All future Sunday night programs emanating from Service Club No. 1 will be broadcast to Fort Benning hospitalized personnel, Mr. Johnson pointed out. "This is in line with WFBS's policy of bringing the tops in entertainment, which our facilities will allow, to those who are bed-ridden," he further stated.

The Service Club programs are produced by Miss Frances Gladden, hostess at Service Club No. 1.

Info Supplement Deadline Nov. 30

Supplementary information forms from candidates for Regular Army commissions must be received by Army Commanders within the next two days, Major General Willard S. Paul, War Department Personnel and Administration Director, stated today.

Although applications from so-called "new" candidates will be accepted until midnight December 31, supplementary forms from those who applied in the original integration program last summer will not be accepted if the envelopes in which they are mailed are postmarked later than midnight, November 30.

Under the second integration program 25,000 officers will be taken into the Regular Army in grades based on age or length of service.

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Signal Corps Photo

TURKEN WINNER in the first flight of the recent Fort Benning Golf Tournament was Capt. William Wikoff (left) shown holding his prize bird, while Capt. Charles Barrett, runner-up, offers his congratulations.

Capt. Wikoff Wins Turkey In Close Final Links Play

In the final round match of the annual Fort Benning Turkey Golf Tournament championship, Capt. William Wikoff won the prize turkey in a close contest against Capt. Charles Barrett. The match was almost rained out and the last eight holes were played in a downpour.

Other turkey winners in the 16 flights were announced as Col. Fay Ross, Brig. Gen. W. M. Miley, Capt. C. A. Thompson, Lt. Col. H. B. Kunzig, Capt. M. E. Peabody, Lt. John Booge, Lt. E. B. Horne, Lt. F. F. Crowley, Major R. E. Phelps, CWO E. O. Lorette, Lt. J. G. Hill and Capt. H. W. Rodenmeyer.

First Four Tied

The first four holes in the first flight Wikoff-Barrett match were tied with pars; then Wikoff went one up on No. 5 with a par 3 against Barrett's 4. The next two holes were tied with pars and both went one over par on No. 8 to tie another hole. Wikoff went two up on No. 9 when he shot a birdie 4. Barrett won back a hole on No. 10 when Wikoff's drive hooked out of bounds. At this time the downpour started. Both golfers played good golf from there on in up to the water-soaked greens, where they found it impossible to putt. Wikoff birdied No. 12 to go two up again and the remaining holes were tied up to the last hole of the match when Wikoff's par ended the match.

The finals of this match ended the 1948 tournament schedule at the Fort Benning Golf club. This match also brought together two of the most consistent winners for the past year, Captains Barrett and Wikoff played No. 1 and 2 positions on the Fort Benning golf team, beside winning as individual golfers in the various tournaments held during the past year.

Barrett Relieved

Captain Barrett, former medical officer at Dispensary A, was separated from the service November 18. A graduate of the Northwestern Medical School, Dr. Barrett plans to make his home in Chicago and attend Northwestern for two more years' study, specializing in eye surgery.

Captain Barrett entered the service October, 1944. His first assignment was as a student at the Army Medical Field Service School Carlisle Barracks. Upon completion of the wartime short course, Captain Barrett was assigned to duty at Fort Benning.

Special musical entertainment was once provided customers in barber shops, with lutes and viols kept on hand for their amusement.

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2,500 See Third Sand Hill Boxing Bout Program

Over 2500 highly interested fans, the record turn-out to date witnessed 25th Infantry Regiment's third indoor and most successfully promoted weekly boxing bouts to date last Thursday night in Sand Hill's Theater No. 6.

Nine matches featured by four kayoes and five decisions sparked the highly interesting leather pushing program. The results follow.

A. Hall 130, 1st Bn TKO 1st T. Kennedy 130, 4th Bn.
G. Hackett 147, 4th Bn. Dec. H. Mathew 146, 571st.
R. Knight 147, 999th Dec. N. Garrett 145, 4th Bn.
J. Savage 155, 999th Dec. C. Barrett 150, 2nd. Bn.
J. Campbell 160, 1st Bn. KO-1 M. Mitchell 160, 571st.
W. Reid 182, 3rd Bn. Dec. L. Blandford 178, 999th.
J. Small 129, 571st Dec. M. McClain 130, 2nd Bn.
J. Williams 128, 2nd Bn KO-3 A. Berry 130, 999th.
R. Pinley 190 2nd Bn. KO-1 M. Kenner 195, 4th Bn.
G. Smith 158 3rd Bn. Dec. L. Williams 160, 1st Bn.

First 100 Per Cent Disabled' Combat Veteran Reenlists

The first 100 per cent disabled veteran in this area to apply for re-enlistment in the Army, under a new War Department ruling that combat-wounded veterans are eligible for further service, is former 1st Sgt. George H. Patrick, of Phenix City.

Mr. Patrick, suffering from a partial paralysis of the left side, was interviewed by Lt. Edward Soltanoff, assistant Post recruiting officer, after having applied for admission into the Army at the Columbus Recruiting office. Lt. Soltanoff said that Harris would probably be snapped up by a Benning unit provided his request is approved because expert administrative non-coms are critically needed.

The former top-kick, who has 17 years Army experience, served with the old 29th Infantry Regiment here at Fort Benning, and spent 19 months in the ETO with the regiment. He was wounded at Liege, Belgium, in January 1945.

He and his wife, the former Julia McLemore, reside at 1120 20th St., Phenix City.

30 EM Join Hq. Co.

Capt. Henry Robertus, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, Student Training Regiment, announces enthusiastic welcome this week of 30 newly assigned enlisted men who come to the company from Camp Campbell, Ky. These men, formerly with the Third Division, show considerable promise as much-needed replacements for the numbers of Headquarters Company men currently being lost through discharge.

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25th CT Gridders Meet Ft. Knox This Afternoon

The grid game's Turkey Day Special slated for this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium brings together an unknown quantity in the visiting Fort Knox, Ky. aggregation, and Fort Benning's representative fraction, 25th Combat Team's Combateers. With the popular 196th AGF Band on hand to furnish the musical highlights, a grand time should be anticipated by those planning to attend.

On their longest road trip of the year last Saturday, the Sand Hill group journeyed to Camp LeJeune, N. C., for a return game with the Marine Panthers which ended in a 6 to 6 tie. Thus, both teams reflected their earlier in the season session here at Doughboy Stadium which was jotted down in the record book as 0 to 0.

Probable Starting Lineups:

25th Combateers	Pos.	Fort Knox
J. Parker	RE	C. Jones
J. Halloway	RT	A. Lomas
J. White	RG	M. Clemons
R. Pierce	C	I. Boskins
J. Hudgens	LG	L. Johnson
G. Wardell	LT	C. Sanders
H. Barnes	LE	R. Foster
J. H. Halloway	QB	W. Hall
H. Brown	RHB	J. Page
A. Smith	LHB	J. Harriston
C. Ellis	FB	F. F. Blakely

Referee, R. T. Fowlkes; Umpire, E. H. Fairley; Head Linesman, G. Kitchen; Time Keeper, L. Bussey.

13th STR Co. Goes To Town

Both the bowling and basketball teams of 13th Company, Student Training Regiment, reached a torrid clip this past week as the bowlers snatched three games from the 83rd FA Bn., and the basketeers slaughtered the 9th Company quint by a 51-16 margin. Welp grabbed the scoring laurels for the "King Pinners" with Dekker and Beiser rolling a close second and third, respectively.

Still keeping their perfect record unblemished, the fast-breaking hoopsters chalked up their ninth consecutive victory. The first half race will come to a close this week with the 13th Company OC's meeting the once-beaten 8th Company team. Second-half play will start the first of December.

Philosophy

A fool and his money are some party.

—Scott Field Broadcaster...

Smart Trick

Tim: "So you taught your wife to play poker?"

Jack, "Yes, it was really a swell idea. Last Saturday I won back almost a third of my salary."

—Bealiner.

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WINS O'DANIEL'S PRAISE

Post Team Relaxes As Fine Season Is Closed

Fort Benning's football Doughboys had their own Monday Touchdown Club meeting on November 25, only it was at night and it wasn't exactly a meeting. Probably for the last time, the powerful unbeaten and untied Doughboys gathered at the Polo Hunt Club to feast and listen to several speakers.

Toastmaster of the affair was Maj. Carl E. Reischling, business manager of the team. He started things off by saying that he worked hard all season long, regardless of whether anyone believed him or not. For some unknown reason he looked directly at Coach Bill Meek when he said that. It seems that the business boss and head mentor are very close friends—they argue all the time, and didn't stop at the speakers' table.

'Ordered to Win'

Principal speaker was Post Commander Maj. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel, who said that he had ordered the boys to win every game, and then praised them since they proceeded to do so as any good soldiers would do. He went on to say that in all his years of watching service football teams, he had never seen one that has been so close to college football standards as the present Doughboy squad.

Among the main speakers was Coach Bill Meek and Line Coach John Cudmore. The former stated that he was certainly sorry that the season had come to an end. "We at least fulfilled our order to win 'em all," he concluded. Although he has talked to the boys in the locker room and out on the field innumerable times, the head mentor apparently didn't say too much. But he did emphasize the fact that the season had come to an end too soon.

Coach Cudmore also stated that he was sorry to see the season end. He said that it had certainly been a pleasure to work with the boys and that he would always remember their fine playing. "I'm sure that all of you, who go on to college football, will be making the headlines in the next few years. But there is one thing that I would like to say, and that is that you should put out as best you can, just as you have for us, regardless of what team you play with," concluded the line mentor.

Pens and Footballs

All of the gridders, and others connected with the squad, were given fountain pens and gold footballs. Engraved on the footballs was "National service football champions, 1946." (Fort Lewis, Wash., who had claimed the service title, lost this past week-end to a New Mexico team . . . so that takes care of that.) Several of the boys were scheduled to become civilians within a day or two, hence, the banquet topped things off in style.

Among the guests present were Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, Deputy Commander of The Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, commanding general of AGF Board No. 3, both of whom made a short talk. Others at the banquet were Tom Kinney, sports editor of the Columbus Enquirer; Col. Jesse A. Ladd, Deputy Post Commander; Col. John C. Blizzard, Infantry Center executive officer; Lt. Col. Edgar O. Hobbs, Post Public Relations officer; Lt. Col. DeWitt Ballard, Chief of Special Service; Maj. George S. Beatty, Aide to Gen. O'Daniel; Maj. Charles E. Dunn, Public Relations Officer for The Infantry School; Capt. William C. Fannin, Both Athletic and Recreation officer; and Capt. Cedric N. Tallis, coach of the Benning basketball team.

2 Seriously Injured, 11 Hurt In Crash

Latest reports from the Regional hospital indicate that two airborne soldiers and a glider pilot who were injured in a forced glider landing at Lawson Field late Monday afternoon, are still in a serious condition.

The other 11 airborne troops involved in the accident were not so seriously hurt and were said to be in "fair condition."

The mishap occurred during a routine double-tow glider flight when the tow ship failed to complete a take-off and was forced to release the gliders. The other glider landed safely.

All the passengers were admitted to the hospital for a medical check-up, and a board of qualified AAF officers was immediately dispatched to the scene of the crash to investigate and determine the cause of the accident, Col. Gilbert T. Collar, commanding officer of Lawson Field, said.

Names of the injured personnel are being withheld pending determination of the extent and nature of injuries by hospital authorities.

The first successful use of a parachute in a descent from a moving aeroplane was made by a Captain Berry in 1912 in St. Louis, Missouri, according to the Encyclopaedia Brittanica. Some use was made of parachutes by captive balloon observers during World War I but aviators in that war did not use them until the last few weeks of the fighting.

Rehearing Authorized In Lemas Woods Case

The War Department announced that in the case of Private Lemas Woods, Jr., who was tried by general court-martial in the Philippines, found guilty of murder and sentenced to death, the President has disapproved the sentence and has authorized a rehearing before another court-martial to be hereafter appointed. In taking this action consideration was given to new evidence produced since the trial. At the rehearing all evidence taken at the original trial, as well as all new evidence will be offered for consideration by the court-martial.

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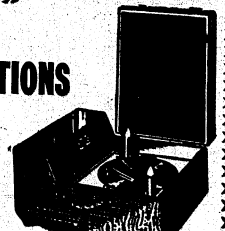

TABLE MODEL

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Army To Participate In 1948 Olympic Games

The United States Army will participate in the 1948 Olympic games, subject to availability of personnel and funds, Brigadier General Russel B. Reynolds, Chief of Special Services Division, War Department, and Army representative on the U. S. Olympic Association Executive Council, announced today.

The Olympics, last held in Berlin in 1936, will be revived in 1948 with winter events tentatively scheduled for March and summer events for July of that year. Site of the winter games has not been determined but the games suitable for the summer will be in London, England. The planned 1940 Olympics were cancelled due to war.

The committee headed by General Reynolds will include qualified officer representatives named by Commanding Generals of Army Air Forces and Army Air Force Commands, Army Ground Forces and Army Areas, United States Forces European Theater, United States Forces Pacific Theater, United States Forces Mediterranean Theater, Alaskan Department, Caribbean Defense Command, Military District of Washington and the United States Military Academy. Army officers with previous experience in Olympic participation have been invited to sit with this Committee.

Committee Named

Committee members include Major General Guy V. Henry, Office of the Chief of Staff, who is a member of the Executive Council, U. S. Olympic Association; Colonel John T. Cole, Special Services Division; Colonel Charles B. Bye, Army Air Forces, and Lieutenant Colonel B. E. Hagen, Army Ground Forces.

The Army expects to participate in the equestrian and modern pentathlon events, as it did in past Olympic contests, as well as in other sports from the 1948 Olympic lists.

Sports listed for the cancelled 1940 Olympics and which are expected to be among the 1948 games include track and field, swimming, boxing, wrestling, bobsled, rowing, skiing, fencing, gymnastics, basketball, field handshooting, pistol shooting, yachting, ball, ice hockey, weight lifting, cycling, soccer football, rifle figure skating, speed skating, canoeing and field hockey.

The War Department will encourage participation of military personnel in preliminary Army training and in tryouts of the various United States Olympic games committees, leading to final selection as members of United States Olympic teams. Those who qualify in the final United States tryouts will be authorized to take part in the Olympic games. All must maintain their amateur standing in their own sports and in other sports as well.

Selection Procedure

Selection of qualified participants to represent the Army in the tryouts will be based primarily on competition in sports to be selected from the Olympic list. Preliminary competition will be held within the Army Air Forces commands, army areas, oversea theaters, departments and commands and in the Military District of Washington.

Qualified individuals will be given every opportunity by Army commands to practice for and prepare themselves for Olympic participation, provided such activity does not materially interfere with accomplishment of the command's mission.

In order to develop a detailed, coordinated program for the Army's participation, a meeting of Olympic games representatives of Army organizations within the Zone of the Interior will be called at a future date.

Sports Summary

BY HAL GRIMES

The third week of School Troops loop play saw little change in the top four teams.

Tuesday, November 19, the Infantry School Detachment whipped Service Company, 37th Infantry Regiment, 64 to 31, while the 83rd Field Artillery won over the 501st Parachute Infantry, 53 to 18.

In a close game last Thursday the 756th Tankers edged out The Infantry School Detachment, 32 to 31; the 2nd Battalion mounced Hq., 37th Infantry Regiment, 64 to 26, while the 204th Truckers went on a scoring spree to beat the 1st Battalion, 37th Infantry, 101 to 16. The 406th Engineers forfeited to the 501st Parachuters.

High point men for Tuesday, November 19, were Ellis, ISD, 14; Crawford, Serv. Co., 37th Infantry, 12; Tierney and Bright, 83rd Field Artillery, 14; Rice, 501st Parachute, 9.

High point men Thursday night, Nov. 21, were Love, 204th Truck, 31; Robinson, 1st Bn. 37th Infantry, 9; Goldheimer, 2nd Bn., 37th Infantry, 18; Howard, Hq., 37th Infantry, 16; Ellis, ISD, 9, and Casebolt, 756th Tankers, 20.

League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
204 Truck	3	0
756 Tank	3	1
ISD	3	1
2nd Bn. 37 Inf.	3	1
83rd Field	2	2
Serv. Co., 37 Inf.	1	2
406 Engrs.	1	2
501st Para.	1	3
Hq., 37 Inf.	1	3
1st Bn., 37 Inf.	0	3

Schedule for Thursday evening, Nov. 28: Hq., 37th vs. 501st Para.; 83rd Field vs. 1st Bn., 37th Inf.; ISD vs. 2nd Bn., 37th Inf. and 756 Tankers vs. 204 Truckers.

Schedule for Tuesday, Dec. 3: Hq. Co., 37th Inf. vs. ISD; Serv. Co., 37th, vs. 406th Engrs. f

A Sure Way

Alice, who was five years old, was often asked to run errands for her mother. She went willingly if she could pronounce the name of the article wanted, but dreaded the laughter which greeted her attempts to pronounce certain words. "Vinegar" was one of the hardest for her. She never would go for it if she could help it, but one morning her mother found it absolutely necessary to send her.

Entering the store she handed the jug to the clerk and said: "Smell the jug and give me a quart."

Fifth Sv. News

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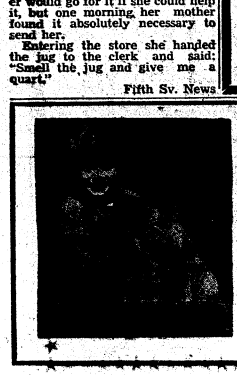

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83rd FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION BASKETBALL TEAM

Engineer Bn. Tightens Belt

The 1290th Engineer Combat Battalion tightens up its belt as of next Monday with the elimination of one company—B Company—from the battalion.

In a move toward greater consolidation, all of B Company's personnel will be absorbed by the other three companies in the battalion, H & S, A, and C.

130 Transfer

This will mean the transfer of about 130 men. B Company will be left with one officer, Captain Alden Clifford, its commanding officer, and its first sergeant, Harley B. Harmon. The company's officers will be absorbed by the battalion also.

The two remaining men in the company will do all the paper work, and in case the company is ever reactivated the same personnel can be easily recalled.

After the battalion has been reorganized, its strength will be brought down to a minimum of 350 men.

'C' Co. Returns

C Company, which has been at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, since August 18 returned to Fort Benning this week. The company was divided into two sections for the trip, one officer and 61 men returning by train, while one officer and 35 men came back by motor convoy.

While it was at Sill the company put on several demonstrations for classes of the Artillery School.

This week the 1290th Engineers helped out in the Third Army rifle championships. The battalion's personnel acted as scorers, telephone operators, and handled all the behind-the-lines details. The battalion's officers served as range officers.

Bogota, Colombia, had two universities before Harvard opened.

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1946-47 Basketball Schedule

(Home games will be played in the Main Post Gym. Starting time: 8:00 p. m. Sundays: 2:30 p. m.)

Date	Team	Place	Date	Team	Place
Nov. 30	U. S. Naval Hospital	Benning	Jan. 19	Sports Arena	Atlanta
Dec. 2	Elgin Field	Benning	Jan. 20	Oliver General Hospital	Augusta
Dec. 7	Morrison Field	W'st Palm Be'ch, Fla.	Jan. 22	Tyndall Field	Benning
Dec. 9	MacDill Field	Tampa, Fla.	Jan. 23	Oliver General Hospital	Benning
Dec. 12	Tyndall Field	Panama City, Fla.	Jan. 27	Dawson Lions Club	Dawson
Dec. 13	Elgin Field	Fort Walton, Fla.	Jan. 28	Albany YMCA	Benning
Dec. 15	Sports Arena	Atlanta	Jan. 29	Birmingham Vulcans	Benning
Dec. 18	U. S. Naval Hospital	Dublin	Jan. 30	IRTC, Fort McClellan	McClellan
Dec. 21	Morrison Field	Benning	Feb. 1	Atlanta Sports Arena	Benning
Dec. 22	Cherry Point Marines	Benning	Feb. 4	Kessler Field	Kessler Field, Miss.
Jan. 7	Albany YMCA	Albany, Ga.	Feb. 6	Dawson Lions Club	Benning
Jan. 8	Birmingham Vulcans	Birmingham, Ala.	Feb. 7	MacDill Field	Benning
Jan. 11	Marines	Cherry Point, N. C.	Feb. 8	Kessler Field	Benning
Jan. 13	Marines	Cherry Point, N. C.	Feb. 10, 11, 12	Seventh Army Tourn'm't	Fort Jackson, S. C.
Jan. 15	IRTC, Fort McClellan	Benning	Feb. 15, 20	Southeastern AAU Tour.	Atlanta
Jan. 17	Brookley Field	Benning	March 1, 7	Georgia State Tourney	Atlanta
			March 9, 13	ABC Tournament	Atlanta

Sport Report

By CPL. CARL BURKONS

When the All-American Football Conference was first making up its charter, the high commissioner (then Elmer Laden) of the established and haughty National Football League, uttered a historic and sharp taunt, "Go get yourself a football." So was the new A. A. C. jibed, the inference being that the new outfit was a lot of fast talk and that nothing ever would come of the potential rival circuit to the National organization.

Well, something did come of the A. A. C., and if you will excuse a bit of viewing-with-alarm, something else is about to come of it. The A-A is in sad need of a turnstile transfusion.

Only one A-A team appears to be in excellent shape. They are the Cleveland Browns—as solid as a rassler's head. In fact, they are the football debutantes of the year, and their popularity—based on a good team, a good show and sound operation—is deserved. That's what is worrying the N. L. at the moment. That comparative ancient body desires to embrace the Browns in a hitherto unheard of love clutch. The money is secondary.

The feeling grows that the Browns will be in the senior circuit next year, that the All-American will be an expensive memory and that attendance and money records for professional football will be smashed into halfpennies when the Browns get to entertaining the Green Bay Packers, the Chicago Bears, the New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams.

You are entitled to one free-wheeling shudder when you glance at the attendance marks in the rival leagues of a few weekends ago. Further, you are certain to wonder how much longer it can go on.

The Browns and the Chicago Rockets were good for 60,457 people. No adjectives can describe the mobs that see the Browns play every week.

The Dons made the long haul from Los Angeles to Brooklyn to play before an audience of 7,500. Note the round figure. In sports we learn that when round figures are given out as attendance marks, there is some fancy lying afoot. The paid attendance was probably about 5,000.

Buffalo journeyed to Miami to play before 5,592. This can't go on, even in Miami. The visiting team is guaranteed $15,000 by A. A. C. rules. Miami, in its last three home games, hasn't taken in enough to pay the basic guarantee. What they are using down there to pay their own players is the mystery of the month. They certainly aren't getting Sunkist oranges for their work.

In New York the A-A may have been belted on the button beyond repair. The Yankees, operating in huge Yankee Stadium, were playing the San Francisco Forty-Niners. There was something at stake, too, the Yankees' place in the play-off. So 18,695 showed up.

A few blocks away, in the Polo Grounds, the Giants played the hapless Boston Yanks in an N. F. L. game. This one lured 35,583. Thus, in the metropolitan area, one National League game (between a good team and a poor one) outdrew by 10,000 two A. A. C. games in which three good teams and one fair one were the principals.

The All-American cannot survive financially in its present setup. Miami is hopeless as a basic city. The Los Angeles Dons are miserably operated. Brooklyn and Buffalo are on the ropes. The Chicago Rockets have been an internal mess all autumn. The only other successful team, besides the Browns, are the Forty-Niners.

The National League desires to woo the Browns, and even if it's in Dogpatch style, such love would be beautiful.

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SAVED CREW, TROOPS

TCC Captain Reads Of Own Death In Army Times Story

In a recent issue of Army Times a feature story titled "Unarmed Troop Carrier Command Won Battle Honors" reported how a Flight Leader Capt. Melvin J. Parker, Blackwell, Okla., was killed while crash landing his crippled C-47 during the airborne invasion of Holland on September 17, 1944. Lawson Field, the Ninth Air Force (Troop Carrier) Base at Ft. Benning is happy to make the following corrections—Flight Leader Parker who crash landed on the German-Holland border on September 17, 1944, is none other than Capt. Melvin J. Parker, Base Statistical Officer at Lawson since last July.

The captain's daring landing is described in the Army Times article as follows: "As Flight Leader Capt. Melvin J. Parker, of Blackwell, Okla., approached the target area in the lead plane of the formation, direct ack-ack hits knocked off two pararack bundles on his C-47 and set both gas tanks aflame.

Holds Position

"Other pilot radioed Parker to drop his troops short of the objective, and abandon ship. But Parker held his position, and as the planes neared the drop zone troops from his ship drifted earthward, to land on the designated area.

"Then with his top priority safely delivered, Parker remained at the controls while the crew bailed out. He crash-landed the burning craft, sacrificing his life to fulfill his missions."

Last week when he read the account of his death Capt. Parker said he wasn't surprised. At the time of the crash it looked that way to him, too.

But, somehow he did escape from the flaming wreckage of his ship on that historic day. Shortly after the crash he was captured by the Germans and taken to Stalagluft 1, in Barth, Germany, where British doctors in the prison hospital treated his badly gashed and burned face and head.

Imprisoned 8 Months

After eight months of imprisonment Capt. Parker was liberated and flown to France where he suffered another crash this time on a motorcycle. He returned to the states in a hospital ship in May 1945, and was hospitalized at McCloskey General Hospital in Temple, Texas until last March. From the hospital Capt. Parker rejoined his old outfit the 50th Wing in Pope Field, N. C. Since then he had served in various Troop Carrier Bases including, Bergstrom Field (Tex.), Baer Field (Ind.), Sedalia (Mo) and Lawson Field. He also has attended the Trial Judge Advocate School in Langley Field, Va.

In the near future Capt. Parker expects to be separated from the service and plans to return to his home town in Okla.

READS OF OWN DEATH—Capt. Melvin J. Parker, Statistical Control Officer at Lawson Field, and a former German prisoner of war, had the unusual experience of reading the dramatic account of his death in a recent Army Times article which described the crash landing of his C-47 during the airborne invasion of Holland. After reading the article the captain said he wasn't surprised. At the time of the crash it looked that way to him, too.

Children's Bureau Lists Millionth GI Tot

WASHINGTON, — (CNS) — Baby No. 1,000,000 in the Federal Government's maternity care program for wives of GIs in the four lower pay grades, arrived somewhere in the U. S. recently. The Children's Bureau, which administers the program, has kept the name of the child, its parents and its home town undisclosed as a matter of policy.

Maternity care for the child will cost $100 which the government will add to the more than $100,000,000 bill it has paid for hospital and doctor bills in the past three years.

Prospective mothers are now being taken care of at the rate of about 15,000 a month, the Children's Bureau announced, although the figure in the past has ranged between 40,000 and 45,000 monthly. At one time, it is estimated that the Bureau was paying the bill for one of every seven babies born in the nation.

Estimates for the stork bill to be paid in the near future total $10,000,000. About 100,000 more babies soon to be born account for that figure.

The program is scheduled to last the "duration plus six" but next year's appropriations must be decided by the new Congress.

Jimmy Doolittle first attended school in Alaska.

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Major Nealson, Bataan Veteran, Welcomed Here

BY CPL. JAMES CANARY

The Student Training Regiment welcomed Maj. William R. Nealson, the newly assigned commander of Service Company, Student Training Regiment. Major Nealson comes to the STR literally by accident.

Asked by this reporter how he came to be assigned to the 7th Army, Major Nealson hoisted a quizzical eyebrow and said, "You know, Corporal, I've been wondering that same thing myself!"

Just back from the Philippines, he was about to be sent back overseas for assignment when someone "pulled," by mistake, the card on the wrong Nealson in Washington. In the mix-up, he came here, where The Infantry School is glad to retain him.

Served on Bataan

Major Nealson served in the war with the 31st U. S. Infantry Regiment, the Philippine Division, on Bataan which, as he says, is "something of a unique outfit." Organized in 1919, on the 19th of August, in Siberia, the 31st U. S. Infantry Regiment moved to Manila and has never served in the States.

The outfit went to Shanghai in 1932 on occasion of the first Japanese incident. It returned shortly to Manila, where it was practically annihilated in World War II, not only in the conflict of actual combat, but in the horrendous Death March of Bataan, as prisoners, and the ill-fated victims of malaria and pestilence.

Turn Of Fate

Major Nealson escaped the Death March by a whimsical, though again fortunate, turn of fate. He was on detached service to the Philippine Army and served with them during the Bataan incident. He was out in the hills with a handful of men—a small band of 15—engaged in a "sort of semi-guerrilla warfare."

Major Nealson was captured by the Japs on April 15 and sent to a hospital on Bataan with a severe case of malaria. Returned to the States in 1945, he went to the Mayo General Hospital in Galesburg, Ill. He was given 104 days convalescent temporary duty, and released from the hospital in December, 1945. He completed the cycle of Career Course for field grade officer prisoners of war, was allowed 60 days of leave and sent to Fort Benning.

Air Force Leaders Talk With Spaatz

Air Force commanding generals representing both overseas and continental commands are meeting today with General Carl Spaatz, Commanding General, Army Air Forces, to discuss and receive instructions from General Spaatz concerning the operation of the Army Air Forces during the coming year.

Chief topic of discussion will be organization for 1947 and 1948 under the new limited budget, Discipline, morale of troops, and on-the-jom training of Army Air Forces personnel also will be discussed in an effort to more firmly weld all commands into a homogeneous air force.

Commanding generals attending the conference include General George C. Kenney, Strategic Air Command; Lieutenant General Nathan F. Twining, Air Materiel Command; Lieutenant General George C. Stratemeyer, Air Defense Command; Lieutenant General John K. Cannon, Air Training Command; Lieutenant General Ennis C. Whitehead, Pacific Air Command, U. S. Army; Major General Muir S. Fairchild, Air University; Major General Elwood R. Quesada, Tactical Air Command; Major General Robert M. Webster, Air Transport Command; Major General Hubert R. Harmon, Caribbean Air Command; Major General Edwal H. Edwards, U. S. Air Forces in Europe; Brigadier General Carl A. Brandt, Air Proving Ground Command; Brigadier General Joseph H. Atkinson, Alaskan Air Command.

Once every 50 minutes, on the average, someone is burned to death in the United States.

Sunday 'Benning' Day At Exposition

Sunday, December 1, has been designated "Fort Benning Day" at the First Columbus Industrial Exposition to be held in the main auditorium of the Ninth Street USO in Columbus. The exposition opens Saturday, November 30, at 10 a. m. and continues through Tuesday, December 3. The exhibit will be open to the public each day from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. except Sunday, when the hours will be 1 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Chairman of the Exhibits Committee, Alvah Chapman Jr., announced that 33 industries in Columbus had already completed plans for participating in the exposition and listed manufacturers who will exhibit their products and methods of manufacture. The story of textiles, the production of an automobile storage battery, the processing of peanuts, the manufacture of clothing, the designing and planning of showcases, and foundry and machine tooling industries will all be represented in the first overall program of its kind to be held in Columbus.

"We hope everyone in the Chattahoochee Valley will come to visit this exhibition," Mr. Paul McKenney Jr., chairman of the exposition, said. "We have arranged the program as an educational media by which we hope our industrialists can better explain to the citizen what is made in this vicinity and how it is manufactured."

Plans for "Fort Benning Day" call for a special radio program to be broadcast over Station WRBL direct from the auditorium from 2:30 to 3 p. m. Columbus city officials and dignitaries plus representatives from Fort Benning will be present for the occasion, and it is hoped that many Fort Benning personnel will be on hand at the exhibition for "their day."

Col. Johnson Cited For Merit Legion

For "exceptionally meritorious service in connection with his duties as G-4 of the Visayn-Mindanao Force," the Legion of Merit was awarded Colonel Robert D. Johnston, now chief of the Claim and Survey Branch, Infantry Center, last Saturday at a parade and review at Gordon Field.

The citation reads as follows: "Colonel Robert D. Johnston performed exceptionally meritorious services as assistant chief of staff, G-4, on the staff of the commanding general, Visayn-Mindanao Force, from December, 1941, to May, 1942, at Cebu, Bukidnon, Mindanao, Philippine Islands. Despite the vastness of the territory covered, the dispersed locations of troops served and the difficulties of transportation by land and sea, he overcame many complex problems in planning and supervising with outstanding ability the use of all available resources to accomplish the transportation, supply, evacuation and hospitalization of the men."

Sgt. Bland Of STR Assigned To Macon

1st Sgt. Lonnie C. Bland, of the Student Training Regiment, has been assigned to the 121st Infantry of the National Guard at Macon, Ga., it was announced today.

Sgt. Bland, veteran of 11 years in the armed forces, served overseas with the 28th Division's 110th Infantry. During the battle of the Bulge, he was taken prisoner near Luxembourg, but was liberated three months later. The sergeant returned to the States in April 1945, and was discharged at Camp Hood, Tex., in October of the same year. Re-enlisting immediately, Sgt. Bland reported to Fort Benning after a 90-day furlough.

While at Benning Sgt. Bland was a member of the Third Student Training Regiment and graduated from Special NCO Class No. 2.

Art Exhibit

Mary Passailaigue and Anne T. Cargill will exhibit a series of original oil and water color paintings at the Columbus Woman's Clubhouse, 1425 Wynnton Road, from November 20 to December 4. All Fort Benning personnel are invited to attend the exhibit.

The word "sugar" applies to more than 100 substances, having distinctive properties.

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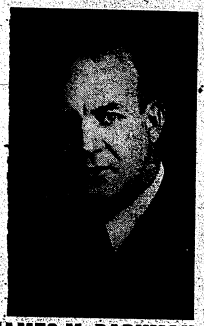

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It is also the policy at McCollum's to give employment to veterans, if such veterans can be found who are capable.

We feel fortunate in having with us the men pictured here, all veterans of World War II.

Signed,
JOHN B. McCOLLUM.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 5—NO. 12 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1946 | For America's Most Complete Post | 16 PAGES TODAY

British Staff Officers See Ft. Benning

Study Infantry Center Methods

Brigadier A. W. Brown DSO, MC, Commander of the Special Armored Development Establishment (SADE) of the British Army and Colonel R. E. Broadhurst arrived at Fort Benning by rail Monday afternoon for a look at the methods of instruction as The Infantry School does it.

The Benning visit was one of a series which the Brigadier is making of U. S. installations before returning to his headquarters which is now located at Tidworth, Hampshire.

At the outbreak of war Brigadier Brown was in Warsaw. He came out through the Middle East and returned to England to Command the 2nd Bn. of the Royal Tank Regiment. From this command he was detailed to the Staff College of the British Army and upon completion of the course was sent to Norway for duty in April and May 1940.

He later was attached to the Canadian Armored force and spent some time in Canada.

This is the second visit of Brigadier Brown to Fort Benning, having been one of a party of Canadians on a visit here in 1941.

Returning to England he was made GSO-1 (plans & training) of the 79th Armored Division and on D-Day landed in Normandy with the 147 Royal Armored Corps. He saw action around Caen and later was with the 11th Armored Division in Holland. During the latter part of the war he Commanded the 31st Armored Brigade which was armed with flame throwing tanks.

Colonel Broadhurst saw action with the British 1st Armored Division in France in 1940 and later was with the British 6th Armored Division and 1st Army in North Africa. He was later appointed DDME (Deputy Director of Mechanical Engineering) on General Alexanders staff. This position is equivalent to Ordnance Branch. He was later with the 18th Army Group and the 15th Army Group. From these commands Colonel Broadhurst went to Italy with the Allied Army Headquarters.

The visitors landed at Halifax on November 30th and arrived in Washington on the 31 of November. They expect to return to England by air around the 22 of December in order to be home by Christmas.

USAAF Photo.

OPERATION ROGER—Colonel Gilbert T. Collar, commanding officer of Lawson Field, the Ninth Air Force Base at Fort Benning, Ga., talks over "Operation Roger" with two of his civilian employees who formerly served with the Army Air Forces. Left to right bus, Ga., who is the base assistant civilian personnel officer and a veteran of the Ninth Air Force and Mr. John J. Duke, 1010 Twentieth Street, Phenix City, Ala., base machine shop foreman who served with the air forces in England. To participate in "Operation Roger" AAF veterans of Columbus and Phenix City may obtain address cards at the post offices, banks, churches, high schools of either community and at Ledger-Enquirer information desk, and Ralston and Waverly hotels in Columbus.

AAF May Establish Unit For Reserves At Lawson

Colonel Gilbert T. Collar, commanding officer of Lawson Field and members of his staff held a conference with Lt. Colonel T. R. Waddleton and Major S. F. Noonan, from 14th Air Force Headquarters, Orlando, Fla., Monday morning to determine the possibilities of establishing an air reserve training unit at Lawson Field.

Colonel Waddleton and Major Noonan arrived at Lawson at 11 a. m. Monday and went into conference with the Lawson officials immediately. After the conference the two officers made a detailed re-survey of the available facilities at Lawson and returned to Orlando late Monday afternoon to submit their recommendations to the 14th Air Force Headquarters Site Board.

Site Board

The Site Board which consists of engineers, budget and fiscal officers and operation personnel will make a study of the re-survey findings and send a complete report to Air Defense Command headquarters who in turn will, after consideration, forward the report to Army Air Force headquarters for study.

AAF headquarters will return its recommendations on the matter to Air Defense Command, who will notify 14th Air Force headquarters of its approval or disapproval of Lawson Field as an air reserve training unit site.

Colonel Waddleton said he could not estimate the time necessary for the report to travel through the chain of command but emphasized that final announcement would be made by Air Defense Command headquarters.

AAFA Supports

The movement to secure Lawson Field as a reserve training unit site is backed by the local Army Air Forces association and the Chamber of Commerce. According to available records about 250 or 300 AAF veterans in the Chattahoochee Valley would benefit from such an establishment at Lawson.

10 New Staff Changes Made

An additional 10 staff assignments were announced this week by Post authorities. The officers' duties remain unchanged, the new designation being necessitated by the recent reorganization of Fort Benning into the Infantry Center, it was pointed out.

Col. Carl W. Stonefield has been appointed Finance officer for the Infantry Center, and Maj. Oscar G. Bachmanx has become the Center's Signal officer. Col. Charles M. Crawford has assumed the new title of Ordnance officer, The Infantry Center, while Capt. John W. Patton has assumed his duties as TIC's Chemical officer. Capt. Francis G. Moffit was made Transportation officer, Col. Helmuth E. Beine, quartermaster officer, and Lt. Col. Frederick L. Ackerson, Engineer officer. The Infantry Center's new surgeon is Col. Robert B. Hill, the Exchange officer is Lt. Col. Buford T. Strawn, and the Provost Marshal is Lt. Col. Ralph A. Tolve.

Group To Protest Move To Devers

Acting quickly to see what can be done about changing the Army's plans to move the Officer Candidate School and the Basic Officers' course from Fort Benning to Fort Riley, Kansas, the four-man committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce has arranged an interview with General Jacob Devers, AGF commander, for next Tuesday, December 10.

The group, whose members are Ben H. Hardaway Jr., M. R. Ashworth, Walter Richards and Richard E. Tukey, will attempt to convince General Devers that the transfer, far from being an economy measure—as the Army claimed—would only result in greater cost and loss of efficiency.

Proof of this, they say, is the lack of facilities and suitable climate at Fort Riley for training purposes. They point out that "these facilities already exist at Benning."

The Army plans call for the OCS and BOC to start operating at Fort Riley next September. The move also included the elimination of six courses from the Infantry School curriculum.

The Chamber of Commerce committee has not yet decided how long it would stay at Fort Monroe, Virginia, General Devers' headquarters.

Advisory Board Of Eisenhower Tours Benning

Departs Wednesday After Brief Inspection Of Post

General Eisenhower's Advisory Board left Fort Benning yesterday morning from Lawson Field after a day's tour of the Infantry Center, which was one month old Sunday.

The Chief of Staff's board, which was made up of Lt. General Wade H. Haislip, Major General Howard Snyder, Major General William E. Hall and Lt. Colonel Richard W. Ripple, was accompanied around the post by Brigadier General Bruce Clarke, of AGF. The group was interested primarily in the set-up of the Airborne Infantry and Ground Infantry in the revised School and in the coordination of the courses with other schools.

After visiting the TIS Airborne School early Tuesday morning, the board went to McAndrew Range for BAR-Known distance firing, and then to a basic class in Troop Movement, a Physical Training class for OCS, Technique of rifle and Field Target Firing out at Nininger Range, a mechanical training class in the 75-mm recoilless rifle, a class in vehicular gunnery, and another OCS physical training class.

Before noon the group had a conference with the TIS Commandant, and after lunch the members visited AGF Board No. 3. The day's tour was closed with a conference with Gen. Miley, Gen. Shephard, Col. Brown, and Colonel Lindquist.

An official dinner was held for the board in the Ladies' Lounge of the Officers' Club, and the board departed at nine yesterday morning.

OPENED DECEMBER 1

Screening Center Begins Checking RA Applicants

The Fort Benning Screening Center, established December 1 for the purpose of interviewing applicants for Regular Army commissions, began operation yesterday with more than a dozen officers expected to start initial procedure.

The Benning Center is one of four established in the Third Army Area designed to facilitate the processing of a War Department approved quota of 50,000 Regular Army officers, and will handle applicants from South Georgia, Florida, and parts of Alabama and Mississippi. Other Army installations in this area maintaining interviewing units are Fort McClellan, Ala., Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort McPherson, Ga. Similar units are being set up throughout the United States and in overseas theaters.

2 Boards

Two interviewing boards have been appointed at Benning, composed of six Regular Army officers each. Upon completion of mental and physical examinations, applicants will be called before one of the boards for personal interviews. Members of the boards include Cols. Elmer F. Wallender, Wiley H. O'Mohundro, and Waldren S. Lewis; Lt. Cols. George M. Davis, Tito G. Moscatelli, Frederick R. Weber, Russell W. Jenna, Paul H. Mahoney, William H. Schaefer, and John L. Hitchings; Maj. Leslie W. Bailey; and Capt. John T. McKnight.

Additional interviewing boards are scheduled to be formed around the first of the year for the purpose of processing Army Air Forces officers.

Processing of each candidate is expected to consume approximately four days, and the findings of Screening Center officials will be forwarded to Washington for approval.

There are two types of applicants for commission: officers on active duty and officers on terminal leave or civilian status. Active duty officers will be detailed on temporary duty to the center, while those who have completed separation procedure will be informed by correspondence of their reporting date. Sleeping accomodations will be furnished all candidates, but officers on inactive duty will be expected to pay for their meals.

Till March 31

The Fort Benning Center will remain in operation until at least

(Turn to Page 2)

Fire Prevention Measures

Fire prevention measures covering Christmas decorations were issued this week by Fort Benning authorities with an urgent appeal that all personnel residing on the Post exert every effort toward making this Christmas fire-free.

Decorations, such as tinsel, streamers, scenery will be made flame-proof by soaking in a solution of nine ounces of borax, four ounces of boric acid, and one gallon of warm water, officials said. Christmas trees will be permitted on special instructions, but, authorities added, they must be kept stored out-of-doors until time to be decorated.

Personnel quartered on the reservation are also warned not to use electric decorations to such an extent that they will overload circuits.

Directors of Service clubs, Post Exchanges, mess halls, and other places of public assembly are urged to exercise utmost care to prevent overcrowding or blocking exit doors and aisles.

It was announced at the same time that members of the Fort Benning fire department will make frequent inspections of all places of public assembly during the holiday season.

GRADES 4, 5, 6 AND 7

Certain Enlisted Men May Ask Discharge From RA

Regular enlisted men in grades 4, 5, 6 and 7 currently serving in the zone of the interior who have dependents and who enlisted prior to November 10, 1946, and still have 19 months or more to serve on present enlistment may apply for immediate discharge, it was officially learned today.

Applications for discharge under the above conditions must be made prior to January 1, 1947, the War Department announced, otherwise enlisted personnel meeting the qualifications will be considered available for overseas assignment regardless.

The decision to release Regular Army enlisted men in the lower grades who have dependents was made because of the acute shortage of housing overseas and the resulting inability to quarter their dependents. Dependents of enlisted personel in grades four through seven, inclusive, other than those included on the December 1946 priority shipping, list will not be permitted to join enlisted men overseas, it was stated.

Regular Army enlisted men in the lower grades currently serving in the zone of the interior may apply for immediate discharge provided they meet the following qualifications: (1) Enlisted prior to November 10, 1946. (2) Have 18 months or more to serve on present enlistment, effective November 10, 1946. (3) Dependents of enlisted personnel were acquired prior to November 10, 1946.

Exceptions to the ban on shipment overseas of dependents of lower-grade personnel may be authorized in cases where quarters are in excess of the needs for housing dependents of enlisted personnel of the first three grades or in cases where private arrangements for housing dependents can be made at no expense to the government.

KNOW HER? The identity of the charming miss pictured above is unknown to The Bayonet staff. Any ideas?

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Get real help for dry itchy scalp with Moroline Hair Tonic. Aids natural oils, helps remove loose dandruff.
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

Screening

(Begins on Page 1)

March 31. Deadline for officers making application for Regular Army commissions is December 31.

Commanding officer of the Fort Benning Center is Maj. Charles B. Briggs, who was adjutant and S-1 of the 25th Combat Team prior to his recent appointment. Maj. Briggs, veteran of more than 21 years in the Army, served overseas in all theaters of operations during the war. Going to North Africa in November 1942, he saw duty in Central Africa, Europe, the Middle East, and Pacific areas before returning to the States in December 1944. Maj. Briggs was stationed at Presidio, Calif., before coming to Fort Benning in June of this year.

No point in New Zealand is more than 80 miles from the sea.

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Lawson Field Reserve Unit Survey Made

Re-survey report of Lawson Field Monday by 14th Air Force officers to determine possibility of establishing an air reserve training unit there started to move through the chain of command as their A-26 took off at 4:37 p. m. for Orlando, Fla., headquarters.

Lt. Col. T. B. Waddleton and Major S. F. Noonan arrived at Lawson Field at 11 a. m. Monday from 14th Air Force headquarters and went into immediate conference with Col. Gilbert T. Collar, commanding officer of Lawson Field, to conduct the re-survey.

Explaining shortly before take-off that he was not allowed to divulge the nature of his re-survey according to command procedure, Colonel Waddleton outlined the steps through which the report would go before final decision and announcement by the Air Defense Command headquarters at Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Findings To Site Board

Findings of the re-survey, Colonel Waddleton said, would be submitted to the Site Board at 14th Air Force headquarters. Engineers, budget and fiscal officers and operation personnel comprise the board membership.

"The Site Board will hash over the re-survey report considering the good and bad features to obtain a complete picture," he explained.

After the Site Board completes its report, it will be forwarded to Air Defense Command headquarters, who in turn after consideration, will send the report to Army Air Force headquarters for study.

AAF headquarters will return its recommendations on the matter to Air Defense Command who will notify 14th Air Force headquarters of its approval or disapproval of Lawson Field as an air reserve training unit site.

Colonel Waddleton said that he could not estimate the time necessary for the report to travel through the chain of command but emphasized that final announcement would be made by Air Defense Command headquarters.

Favorable Recommendations

"If the facilities at Lawson meet current standards for a reserve training unit," Colonel Waddleton said upon his arrival here Monday, "you can be sure that my recommendation will be favorable. I can't tell definitely, until after the survey, however."

Colonel Waddleton estimated that about 250 to 300 former officer personnel of the AAF are in the Chattahoochee Valley area, basing his estimate upon attendance at an Air Force association meeting here recently and available records.

At that meeting he told members that prerequisites for establishing an air reserve training unit are sufficient density of AAF veterans in a 50-mile radius, interest among those veterans to justify a reserve unit, adequate physical facilities and local interest and cooperation.

Number of enlisted AAF veterans in the Valley is unknown, Colonel Waddleton said, because "we haven't been able to contact them."

The movement to secure an air reserve training unit at Lawson Field has been backed by the Chamber of Commerce and the local chapter of the Air Force association.

—But this isn't a polka-dot shirt—me PEN locks!

327 National Guard Units Recognized

Oklahoma with 58 units is leading all States in the number of federally recognized National Guard units, Major General Butler B. Miltonberger, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, announced today.

Other State totals, which include ground and air units, now stand as follows:

California 26; Pennsylvania 21; Minnesota 17; Kentucky 14; New Jersey 14; Georgia 13; Missouri 13; Florida 12; District of Columbia 11; Puerto Rico 9; Massachusetts 9; Rhode Island 8; Wyoming 8; Delaware 7; Kansas 7; Oregon 6; Colorado 6; Mississippi 6; South Dakota 6; Iowa 6; Connecticut 5; Michigan 5; Nebraska 5; Arkansas 5; Hawaii 4; Idaho 4; Vermont 4; Maine 3; Virginia 3; Louisiana 2; Maryland 2; and Arizona, Indiana, North Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington and West Virginia 1 each.

Service Club No. 3

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5
8:30 p. m. Bingo party, cigarets and other prizes.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6
8:30-10:45 p. m. Formal dance with the 72nd AGF Band. Girls from Columbus invited.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7
8:30 p. m. Ping Pong tournament. Prizes.
9:30 p. m. Bridge lessons.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8
3:00-5:00 p. m. Tea dance, girls invited.
7:00-10:00 p. m. Musical program with records.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9
8:00 p. m. Free hand drawing.
9:00 p. m. Beginners dance lessons.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10
8:30 p. m. Quiz program with cigarets.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11
8:30 p. m. Advanced dance lessons featuring Rhumba, Samba, Polka and Jitterbug.

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Sun. - Mon. "THRILL OF BRAZIL" with Evelyn Keyes — Keenan Wynn
Tue. - Wed. - Thur. "NOBODY LIVES FOREVER" with John Garfield — Geraldine Fitzgerald

RIALTO
Sat. Only "GUNMAN'S CODE" with Kirby Grant — Fuzzy Knight
Late Show Sat. & Sun. - Mon. "JESSE JAMES" with Tyrone Power — Nancy Kelly
Tue. - Wed. "JOE PALOOKA CHAMP" with Joe Kirkwood
Thur. - Fri. "CENTENNIAL SUMMER" with Jeanne Crain — Cornel Wilde

VILLAGE
Fri. Only "ONE EXCITING WEEK" with Al Pearce — Arline Harris
Sat. Only "STRANGE TRIANGLE" with Signe Hasso — John Sheppard
Sun. Only "COME AND GET IT" with Edward Arnold — Frances Farmer
Mon. - Tue. "BEDLAM" with Boris Karloff
Wed. - Thur. "A STOLEN LIFE" with Bette Davis

ROYAL
Fri. - Sat. On Stage "KILROY IN PERSON" and "MAKE IT SNAPPY REVUE" On Screen "DEADLINE FOR MURDER" with Paul Kelly
Late Show Sat. & Sun.-Mon. "YOUNG WIDOW" with Jane Russell — Louis Hayward
Tue. - Wed. "MAN IN GREY" with James Mason — Margaret Lockward
Thur. Only "THE SEARCHING WIND" with Robert Young — Ann Richards

SPRINGER
Sat. Only On Stage Doyle Wright & Dixie Playboys On Screen William Boyd as "Hoppy" in "THREE ON A TRAIL"
Sun. - Mon. "WELL-GROOMED BRIDE" with Olivia DeHavilland — Ray Milland
Tue. - Wed. "COWBOY BLUES" with Ken Curtis — Jeff Donnell
Thur. - Fri. "WHISTLE STOP" with George Raft — Ava Gardner

ANNUAL ASSIGNMENTS

AGF To Send 400 Officers To Civilian Universities

The military necessity of keeping abreast of continuing scientific developments and advances in academic fields was publicly reaffirmed today as the Army Ground Forces announced plans to send approximately 400 officers yearly to a score or more of the nation's leading schools and universities for advanced study.

To be available to officers possessing outstanding scholastic backgrounds, the courses studied will be primarily in the fields of engineering and the physical sciences. In addition, a number of courses in non-technical fields, but having a definite military application, will also be taken by qualified officers.

With courses designed to cover a period of two years, Army Ground Forces will prescribe only the general scope of study, with specific curricula and the content thereof to be designated by the educational institution concerned. In general, each course will entail the number of hours of graduate work normally required for a master's degree.

In order that maximum benefits of the Army's investment in officer education may be realized, training of more youthful members of the Ground Forces' postwar officer corps is underlined by the program's age eligibility requirements.

Officers must be under 30 years of age on June 1 of the year in which they begin their courses. Waivers of this age ceiling for a limited number of officers under 35 who possess exceptional qualifications for a particular field of study are authorized.

In addition, to be eligible to receive the training an officer must possess the following qualifications:

1. To be an officer of the Regular Army, or an officer in one of the civilian components of the Army of the United States who has submitted application for commissioning in the Regular Army, or an officer of the civilian components who is serving for an indefinite period and indicates his readiness to continue on active duty for at least four years subsequent to completion of his course of study.

2. Have had a minimum of one year of commissioned service, and be commissioned in one of the four basic ground arms: infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, or Coast Artillery.

3. Have a general efficiency rating of excellent or higher.

4. Hold a degree of Bachelor of Science of Bachelor of Arts or equivalent in an appropriate field.

Those chosen to pursue courses in scientific and technical fields must in addition show a comprehensive degree of undergraduate preparation in mathematical subjects.

Advanced study will be conducted in the following fields of the technical and physical sciences:

Automotive Engineering, Acoustics, Communications Engineering, Atomic Energy, Electronics, Nuclear Physics, Aerodynamics (as related to propulsion and guidance of Guided Missiles), Optics and Light, Meteorology.

Training on post-graduate levels will be offered also in the following non-technical fields; Business Administration; Journalism, Personnal Psychology, Political Science and Foreign Service, and Public Administration.

Some of the schools and universities which have agreed to participate in the program subject to the availability of facilities are as follows:

Some of the schools and universities which have agreed to participate in the program subject to the availability of facilities are as follows:

Harvard School of Business Administration; Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Yale University; New York University; Columbia University; University of Rochester; Syracuse University; Princeton University; University of Pennsylvania; Johns Hopkins University; Georgetown University; Georgia School of Technology; University of Michigan; Illinois University; University of Chicago; Illinois Institute of Technology; University of Wisconsin; University of Missouri; State University of Iowa; Rice Institute; University of California at Los Angeles; California Institute of Technology.

Ladder Lady Joan Smith of Long Island borrowed a ladder from a visiting fireman friend for his relaxing pose.

P-80 Crash Near Here Under Probe

A four-man aircraft accident investigating board from Lawson Field flew to Florida last Friday afternoon to investigate the crash of a P-80 jet-propelled Fighter plane which crashed five miles of the Jacksonville Army Air Base, Municipal Airport No. 1, Thanksgiving Day, base officials announced today.

The Lawson board was ordered to perform the investigation by Tactical Air Command, Langley Field, Virginia, and was composed of Capt. Wilfred C. Hinman, base provost marshal, Lt. Ernest Ford, base flying safety officer, Lt. Ernest C. Murray, from the base surgeon's office and S-Sgt. Robert J. McCowan, provost marshal's office. At Eglin Field, Florida, the Lawson board was joined by Mr. Edward D. Canada, Lockheed aircraft representative and M-Sgt. Mack A. Grissinger.

The P-80 was reported to be from Langley Field and was enroute from Jacksonville to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Sgt. Aubuchon Dies Of Glider Crash Injuries

Sgt. Alvin J. Aubuchon, one of the two airborne soldiers seriously injured in a glider crash during a routine training flight at Lawson Field last week, died at the Regional Hospital early Sunday night of a head injury, hospital attaches reported.

Sgt. Aubuchon's parents, of Clayton, Mo., who had been called to Fort Benning immediately following the accident, returned home Monday to make arrangements for interment.

At the same time it was also revealed that Pfc Edward J. Semk had been removed from the "critical list." No change in the condition of Lt. James T. Madigan, glider pilot, of Lawson Field, has been reported. The families of both Pfc Semk and Lt. Madigan are at Fort Benning, having arrived shortly after their sons were injured.

In addition to the three seriously injured, ten airborne soldiers from Company "N" of the Airborne School Regiment were involved in the accident, but have been released from the hospital, officials said. They were Col. J. D. McLaughlin, who sustained a mild chest injury, and Pvts. J. D. Abbott, G. B. Avery, E. N. Banks, R. H. Bass, M. J. Bellitanni, C. W. Best Jr., F. J. Bailey, S. M. Robertson, and W. B. Bender.

HITCH-HIKERS TAKEN FOR RIDE BY RECRUITER

If you can find a moral to the story—you are welcome to it. A couple of male hitch hikers were picked up by Lieutenant George P. Claston, a recruiting officer. A little further on, Claston stopped again—this time for a former sergeant who just happened to be on his way to sign up with the Army again.

The hitch hikers were then subjected to a string of stories about the good ol' times the lieutenant and sergeant had in the Army. The next stop was Salt Lake City where the lieutenant made it three more for "Make It A Million."

FOREMOST

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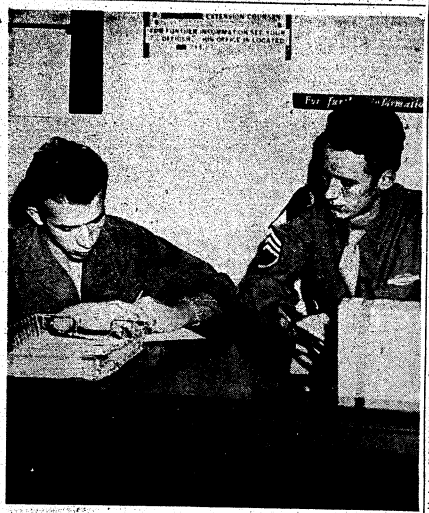

TIS Photo

PVT. ROBERT W. VAUGHN (left), aided by S/Sgt. William L. Soukup, makes out an application in the ISD I & E Office for a diploma from his hometown high school. Vaughn may be able to obtain a diploma by getting credit for his basic training and time spent in radio school at The Infantry School.

Housing Shortage Occupation Worry

Difficulties in procuring lumber and other construction materials for housing because of reluctance on the part of producers and dealers to accept War Department orders is proving a serious handicap to the fulfillment of the Army's mission in occupied areas and overseas bases, particularly in the Pacific. The War Department feels the lack of materials for minimum construction needs is a threat to its enlistment program which for the past few months has exceeded expectations.

Lieutenant General LeRoy Lutes, Director of Service, Supply and Procurement, said the War Department is now meeting less than half of its overseas requirements for lumber and added that these requirements are now larger because of procurement delays over the past six months.

Bad In Pacific

General Lutes announced that the situation is particularly bad in the Pacific, where existing saw mill machinery necessary to harvest local timber is inadequate and is in a generally run-down condition. He stated that furthermore the local supply of other construction materials will in no way fill requirements.

"The latest information from the Philippines gives an indication of what we are up against," said the General. "So far, we have been able to accommodate only 30 per cent of the dependents who wish to join our troops there. It is impractical to transport families to that area until they can be properly housed.

"We just have not been able to get lumber, despite the fact that the Civilian Production Administration has carefully screened all our requirements and has in doing so, guaranteed their validity. There may be an impression that the services have adequate stockpiles. This is far from true. Our inventories show that we have on hand enough to meet only our most immediate needs."

The services—Army, Navy and War Shipping Administration—are limited to five per cent of the construction size soft wood lumber, produced at the mills. The remainder must be purchased in the open markets.

"We are in full sympathy with the veterans' needs," said the general, "and certainly have no intention of trying to divert the stocks of material which have been set aside for the veterans' housing program. But the public must remember that there still are a lot of veterans in uniform and that the bulk of materials which we are attempting to buy outside the 'set aside' is in part for them.

Affects Enlistments

"And to continue to attract the enlistments necessary for achievement of our objective of a 100 per cent volunteer Army, we must have adequate housing for our troops. Soldiers and families must be housed according to American standards. It follows that if we provide such housing standards, our men's morale will be improved and they will be inspired with a pride to uphold the dignity of the United States in foreign lands.

"We foresee difficulties in moving families of officers and enlisted men overseas since their movement is partly contingent on housing available.

"In the long run we may make out in Germany. There is lumber in the American zone and the Germans are technically advanced so that that they have the know-how of getting machinery to produce the materials we need. But in the Pacific it is another story. The situation there is critical."

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THREE MONTHS TEST

'Task Force Williwaw' Reports From Aleutians

With the mission of testing Army Ground Forces equipment and tactics in the wet-cold of Adak, Alaska, Task Force Williwaw now begins a strenuous three months period of test operations.

Task Force Williwaw, one of three Army Ground Forces Units testing material and tactics this winter, completed a five-day field maneuver on November 16 designed to aid in the acclimation of personnel, to pre-test some of the major items of equipment as an aid in the final training of test personnel, and to complete plans for methods and techniques of tests, scheduled to begin December 1.

The Williwaw Force is no longer the green untempered unit that assembled at Fort Ord, California in June for preliminary training and the procurement of equipment, but veterans of ten weeks in the Aleutians since their arrival in September. Officers and men are imbued with the importance and future benefits of their mission, from the standpoint of national security, a well equipped army, and economy.

Early on the morning of November 12 a convoy of jeeps, tanks, tank retrievers, bulldozers, field artillery pieces, self-propelled guns, weasels, and truckloads of Williwaw GIs with combat packs, moved out over eight miles of road to their tent bivouacs and test areas, prepared to weather the elements.

Hurricanes Prevalent

Temperatures in the Adak area very seldom drop below 15 degrees above zero during the winter months. Hurricane winds up to 110 miles per hour, sometimes called "Williwaws," are occasionally prevalent, and rain, snow, or sleet is almost a daily occurance. The island is mountainous, treeless, and covered with a grassy, moss-like substance called tundra, beneath which is a soft muddy ooze.

Administrative tentage, including command post tents, pyramidals, squad tents, and kitchens, were dug in because of the high winds. Deep drainage ditches kept tentage emplacements from filling with water. By nightfall all were prepared for the days and nights to come.

The first four days were reasonably mild, the nights cold and wet with the usual precipitation taking place.

The fifth day dawned cool but calm when suddenly winds of great velocity seemed to burst in from all directions engulfing the Williwaw force with troublesome gusts up to 75 mph.

Tent stakes pull out of the soft tundra, tent ropes strain to the breaking point, and wooden tent poles snap like matsticks in the high winds. Said one Mess Sergeant, "There I was, supervising preparations for dinner, when all hell seemed to break loose. The tent went flying down the hillside, followed by bread, pans, pots, and other kitchen equipment, and there I was, standing in an open, driving rain."

Benning Officer

Firing and preliminary testing of small arms to include the night seeing sniperscope, took place during the second, third, and fourth days of the maneuver. Major Charles H. Calhoun, 1027 Southland, Columbus, Georgia, Army Ground Forces Board number 3 member and senior test officer for small farms, stated that all weapons and ammunition would be tested and informational data recorded under all wet-cold weather conditions and in every conceivable situation. AGF Board No. 3 also will test heavy weapons and ammunition, clothing, chemical corps equipment, tents and bedding, mountain equipment, new rations, and individual equipment.

In the early morning of November 13 1st Lt. William Mac Dermott, Pacific veteran of 32 months, from 21 Chester St., Allston, Mass., maneuvered a medium tank, in test, over the frozen tundra for Armored Board Number 2 test officer Capt. Wilson N. Boyles Jr., only to get mired down when the tank nosed through the thinly frozen tundra crust into the soft muddy ooze beneath. Nine work hours later the tank was back on the road.

Representatives of Armored Board Number 2, in addition to testing automotive equipment such as tanks, alligators, weasels, and snowmobiles, during the next few months, will test and record data on tank weapons, ammunition and fire control instruments and engineer and flame thrower equipment.

During the five-day maneuver 75mm pack howitzers and 155mm guns and howitzers were pre-tested in preliminary firing. Other artillery weapons, including self-propelled guns, will be tested in the coming maneuvers.

Other Arms Observed

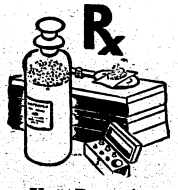
Now that the training of personnel and plans for methods and technique of tests are complete, actual test operations will get underway. Although test activities beginning December 1st will be continuous, ten-day field maneuvers are planned beginning 9 December, 6 January, and 6 February. Observers include representatives of United States Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, and technical services.

While the Williwaw Force, in command of Colonel Joseph D. Raney, Inf., is fighting the wet-cold and high winds of the Aleutians, Task Force Frigid, led by Colonel Paul Kane, FA, is testing similar equipment in the calm, sub-zero cold of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Task Force Frost, under command of Colonel Ralph W. Breedlow, tests and maneuvers in the cold of the temperate zone at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

All three task forces were designed by the Army Ground Forces to determine whether existing equipment will function and what new equipment and tactics are required for the ground team to fight under all different types of weather conditions.

Original ivory Mah Jong sets contained the names of famous Chinese heroes engraved on their surface, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. When made available to the Western World, these inscriptions were changed to numerals and letters.

Prescriptions



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AAF Photo

SIGN HERE—General of the Army Henry H. Arnold, former commander of AAF, signs one of the address cards now being distributed by the AAF in its "Operations Roger" to obtain up-to-date addresses of all former AAF members. In Columbus and Phenix City AAF veterans may obtain address cards at the post offices, Ralston or Waverly Hotels, Banks and at the Jordan and Columbus High schools.

War Fails To Halt Career Of Artist Sgt. Sammarco

A small thing like a war and service with the paratroops in the Pacific and Japan wasn't enough to stop the art work of S-Sgt. Joseph W. Sammarco of the 319th AAF Base Unit at Lawson Field. The young artist called paints and canvass standard equipment during his jump training at Ft. Benning and even while serving with the 11th Airborne Division in the Pacific theater.

Sgt. Sammarco, who started painting in grammar school, says the painting in the center of this picture featured Gus who is scanning the countryside for a new place to hide from the famous Lena the Hyena. His army service has given him an opportunity to see and paint a great variety of scenes. While stationed in Japan he transferred to the Air Forces and returned to the United States in February 1946. He has been at Lawson Field since April.

A native of Milwaukee, Wisc., Sgt. Sammarco studied art at the Riverside High School there. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sammarco of that city. He recently married the former Miss Bobbie L. Carpenter of Newville, Ala. They reside at 1415 3rd Ave., Columbus.

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AF Distributes 15 Million Cards To Air Veterans

In an effort to obtain the latest addresses of approximately 2,500,000 former Army Air Forces personnel, AAF headquarters has distributed 15,000,000 post cards throughout the United States, Col. Gilbert T. Collar, Lawson Field commanding officer, announced today.

Known as "Operations Roger" the millions of address cards were distributed Nov. 23 by the nation's Civilian Air Patrol and Boy Scouts. Cards are available at colleges, high schools, theaters, department stores, drug stores, and other places where former AAF men and women can obtain them conveniently. They are easy to fill and no postage is necessary for mailing.

General Carl Spaatz, commanding general of the AAF has explained that up-to-date addresses of all former AAF veterans are desired so all former personnel could be kept informed of the latest developments and plans of the Air Reserve program, Col. Collar said.

Each card bears the following message from General Spaatz:

"To: All former members of the Army Air Forces:

"Now that you are back in civilian clothes, renewing old friendships and picking up where you left off, we think that you might be interested to know what is going on in the AAF.

"I should like you to know the activities in which the Air Forces are now participating, the needs to carry out our programs in research and development and our aims for the Air Reserve and Air National Guard. We want you to feel that you are still on the team.

"That is why we are asking you to give us your name and the present address at which mail can reach you, and also to keep us up-to-date on any changes in your home address.

"We don't want to trust our old records to send out information that we think is important to you. That is why we should like you to fill out the attached card and mail it now."

In Columbus, Phenix City and Ft. Benning the scouts have already distributed the cards according to Mr. L. L. Stanley, scout executive. AAF veterans may obtain them from banks, hotels, post office, drug stores and the Columbus and Jordan high schools.

Col. Collar urges all AAF veterans of Columbus and Phenix City to complete the cards and mail them at once.

Curtis, 5 Others Attending Course

Lt. Colonel Lewis A. Curtis, commanding officer of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field, and five of his officers are attending an Air-Ground Operation course at the Infantry School.

The course, under the direction of Colonel Arnold N. Holt, Air Force officer assigned to the Infantry School, will end December 7.

Officers from the 75th taking part in the course are Col. Curtis, Capt. Paul W. Dahl, Sqd. executive officer, Capt Charles A. Milburn, Transportation officer, Capt. W. W. Smith, equipment officer, Capt. P. R. Heinmiller, Operation officer, and Capt. Thomas S. Swaim, recruiting officer.

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MUST HAVE DEGREE

Officers To Get Chance For Graduate Training

An exceptional opportunity in civil schooling for Regular Army officers was announced today by Army Ground Forces Headquarters.

Well-qualified officers, having a minimum of one year of commissioned service, and having a degree of Bachelor of Science, or Bachelor of Arts, or the equivalent, and who can pass all the other requirements, will be able to take courses of two-year duration in a wide variety of specialized studies. The courses will ge given at leading universities in the nation.

Master's, Ph. D. Level

The level of education to be obtained will be that of a master's degree, and, in special cases, the degree of doctor of philosophy. Upon completion of the courses officers will be used as instructors in service schools, members of testing boards, project liaison officers with testing and development agencies, instructors in the technical training of troops, and in special staff assignments.

Successful applicants will be required to sign a statement agreeing to stay on active duty in the Army for four years following completion of the courses.

Application blanks have been distributed to commandants of the Infantry School and Presidents of the AGF Boards, and must be submitted to AGF Hq. by February 1. Interested officers will be able to obtain the complete requirements along with the applications.

The following are the list of courses offered, together with the Universities at which they will be given:

(1) Technical Courses: Communications Engineering, University of Illinois, Rice Institute, Georgia School of Technology; Electronics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, University of Pennsylvania, Illinois Institute of Technology; **Automotive Engineering**, University of Michigan; **Atomic Energy**, Princeton University; **Optics and Light** New York University, University of Rocehster; **Nuclear Physics**, University of Chicago; **Acoustics**, University of California at Los Angeles; **Guided Missiles** (Guidance), John Hopkins University.

(2) Non-Technical: **Courses; Journalism**, University of Wisconsin, University of Missouri, Columbia University; **Political Science and Foreign Service**, Georgetown University; **Psychology**, Yale University, State University of Iowa; **Public Administration**, Syracuse University; **Business Administration**, Harvard University.

THIS MECHANICAL WORLD

"What little boy can tell us the meaning of the expression, 'The quick and the dead'?" asked the Sunday school teacher.

Willie raised his hand high, "Please, ma'am," he said, "the quick are the ones that get out of the way of automobiles, and the dead are the ones that don't."—Fifth Sv. News.

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MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 5 COLUMBUS, GA., DECEMBER 5, 1946 NO. 12

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

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Thanksgiving Every Day

Every year, in November, a day is set aside for the American people by proclamation of the President as a day of National Thanksgiving. We benefit from that day, not because it is usually declared a holiday, but because it gives every American, no matter where he is, an opportunity to give thanks publicly for being an American.

Thanksgiving 1946 has come and gone. Last Thursday most of us bowed our heads in gratitude for all the good things with which we, as Americans, were blessed. We gave thanks for our good life, our bountiful tables, and our many luxuries. We gave thanks also for being alive, for being with our families, for being Americans, and for being in America. Then the next morning we arose to criticize and complain about petty grievances, forgetting those big things we had to be thankful for less than 24 hours before.

Somehow we seem to forget that, in spite of all the bickering between labor and management and between political parties, we are still fortunate to be citizens of a country that is free, a country that will remain free so long as we, the citizens, have the courage to keep that freedom. So with extreme humility to the Almighty, let's not give thanks only one day in the year, but every day in every year.

Trainfare For GIs

We regret that the nation's railroads have thought it necessary to their economy to double the furlough fare which servicemen have been enjoying since the war started.

Already, two of the three main trunkline associations—the East and South—have filed schedules with the Interstate Commerce Commission which would return servicemen's fares to the level of civilians'. The Western conference on passenger traffic is expected to follow suit.

And when railroads act, can buses be far behind?

It is true that the transportation agencies set up the furlough rate as a patriotic gesture. But at the time they were making bagsful of money hauling supplies and men for the government and conceivably could afford to make the drop in fares.

Now that traffic has slowed down to some extent, the added revenue they now ask for is, in all legality, due them.

However, all matters need not revolve around legality. There is such a thing as fair-mindedness.

We suggest that the railroads and the ICC look further for a way of getting this money before they hang the rap on the serviceman.

To anyone not possessed of a rocklike head for business, it seems a poor thing indeed to strike at a pocketbook that contains relatively little at the best of times.

Recruiting posters and pay raises to the contrary, the GI's pay still has a long and painful stretch from one end of the month to the next. To suddenly double this travel budget—one item among many—would work a definite hardship.—Army Times.

Sympathetic

A bus was unusually crowded one morning. A passenger sitting next to the window suddenly buried his head in his arms. The man next to him asked, "Are you sick? Can I do anything for you?"

"It's nothing like that," the other assured him. "I just hate to see old ladies standing."

FRUSTRATION

A very little "learner" came home dejectedly from his first day at school:

"I ain't going to school tomorrow," he told his mother.

"Why not, dear?"

"Well, I can't read 'n I can't write 'n I won't let me talk, so what's the use?"—Fort Ord Panorama.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion Service 8:00 a. m. Sunday School in the Childrens School 9:15 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.; Sermon: Chaplain William C. Shure. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain William C. Shure.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a.m. (Communion each first Sunday)—Chaplain Clyde F. Straub.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 9:00 a.m. Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

SCHOOL TROOPS: Worship service at 11:00 a.m. in the School Troops I & E Class Room. Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

CHAPEL NO. 3, MAIN POST: Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 10:45 a.m.—Chaplain Simeon T. Johnson.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a.m. in Chapel No. 5 (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

SERVICE BATTALION THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 9:00 a.m. in Recreation Hall Building No. 8318. Chaplain Leonard Mills.

Services for Latter Day Saints servicemen are held in the chapel at the corner of 11th Avenue and 31st Street, Columbus, each Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Mutual Improvement Association meets at 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday. Take the Rose Hill bus far as 31st Street, walk two blocks to the right, and the chapel will be seen on the left hand side of the street.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIRBERT: Sunday Masses at 0730, 0900, 1000 and 1130. Weekday Mass, Tuesday through Friday, 1800; Saturday 0730. Confessions before all Masses and on Saturdays from 1900 to 2100.

THE REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0800 and 1100. Confessions before Mass.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STR (CHAPEL NO. 5): Sunday Mass at 1110. Confessions before Mass.

SAND HILL AREA

25TH COMBAT TEAM (CHAPEL NO. 3): Sunday Mass at 0730. Confessions before Mass.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Christian Science Service

At Post Chapel, Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. The Mutual Improvement Association meets at 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday. Take the Rose Hill bus far as 31st Street, walk two blocks to the right, and the chapel will be seen on the left hand side of the street.

Chaplain's Corner..

'Always A Price To Pay'

It is always wise to ask ourselves, "To what ends will this course of action lead me?" A consideration of the consequences rarely precedes the deed which ultimately produces the tragedy. Those who consider the inevitable results of wrong-doing will pause before pushing headlong to their destruction.

The youngster does not behold in advance the charred and smoking ruins which result from his carelessness in playing with fire. The youth does not see in the glass the reflection of the red-eyed drunkard he will become when taking his first drink. The young businessman fails to consider the humiliation and tragedy looming ahead on the road of dishonesty which leads him toward gray prison walls when he first juggles his expense account or misappropriates a few dollars.

"What effect will this act have on me today," is indeed an important question but definitely a more important one is, "What will be the final results of this juggling?"

During the time of the Prophet Jeremiah as recorded in the Old Testament the nation of Judah had almost forgotten God. Greatly influenced by the idolatry of neighboring areas, nobility and common people alike had become corrupt and wicked. Moral conditions were growing worse all the time. But, in those days, as always God had a faithful few who did not follow the popular trend. Jeremiah was one of those few. Alarmed by the blindness of the people to impending national doom, crying out against the popular evils of his day, he sought to warn them of the results of their course of life. Watching the people listen gladly to false teachers who promised peace, prosperity and security, Jeremiah asked them this question: "What will ye to in the end?" He himself was the answer to his question. In the end the tragic price that they paid for their follies and sin was this: their cities were destroyed, their civilization demolished, and the people themselves were slain or carried away into captivity. As it was then, so it is now and will be. Sin always brings destruction in its wake. This is the tragic price it exacts of all who do its biddings.

Book Shelf

Webster defines a magnate as a person of distinction and influence. That alone is an insufficient meaning, however, in that a college professor can be a person of distinction and influence, but would still not be called a magnate. A magnate it would seem is a person who by virtue of his wealth occupies an exalted position in his community and in the nation, takes place in society and all this wealth, however, does not assure a person happiness, respect, or freedom from fear. On the contrary, a person possessing a measureless fortune is quite likely to be exceedingly miserable. In addition those who seek to become magnates often suffer the same feeling of inadequacy. These facts, and many more, are brought to vivid light in John Harriman's THE MAGNATE.

There have been many uncomplimentary reviews of this novel, which are completely unjustifiable since THE MAGNATE has a message for those who care to read deeply enough to uncover it. This novel is definitely not for those who read for escape; nor is it for those who long to become men of means. You will not find any encouragement if you are looking for a way of "getting away from the problems of the world." Similarly, you will find no hope for greater advantages as a man of wealth.

The plot of the story revolves around the mixed-up lives of the Holden family, their friends, their banking, and staff of legal advisors. Unhappiness and dissatisfaction prevail abundantly in their business transactions, their love affairs, and their dealings with one another. Paul Holden loses his wife and, his fortune. His onetime friend and broker John Tyson, loses his wife and his self-respect. The entire story is filled with bitterness and an air of futility. Everybody loses something and nobody gains anything.

The fact that a great deal of technical information clutters almost every page might be enough to repel the reader, but if he will scan that part lightly and look for the depth and character of the novel, he who reads THE MAGNATE is sure to enjoy every chapter.

After watching the African natives dance, it's good to be back and do some civilized dancing.

Army Medical Officers Find Real 'Shell Shock' Cases

Real "shell shock"—a relatively rare condition—has been found by Army medical officers. It is a hitherto undescribed medical syndrome—which means a complex of symptoms. It is a mental and physical condition due entirely to the effect of blast on the tissues of the brain.

In World War I, practically every neuropsychiatric case resulting from combat was labeled "shell shock" until it was discovered that many such cases had never been within miles of an exploding shell. This made the term meaningless and it was dropped altogether from medical language, although it persisted among the lay public.

The majority of combat breakdowns in World War II were labeled "combat fatigue", and special centers were set up back of the front for dealing with them. Naturally all the causes which bring about nervous and mental conditions among men anywhere also operated in the Army.

It proved extremely difficult to isolate any brain syndrome due to blast waves alone. Usually, where they were suspected, the indications were that the blast waves had served only to exaggerate and bring to the fore previously existing pathological conditions.

Now the existence of a limited number of cases of pure shell shock—now called "closed head injury syndrome due to blast"—is established by an intensive study reported in the October issue of the Bulletin, official Medical Corps publication.

Thirty-four cases were studied in which no other cause for the pathological condition could be found. The men were studied from 50 days to a year after being subjected to the blast waves.

The main complaints of the blast group were headache, ringing in the ears, deafness and anxiety. Other symptoms including dizziness (not true vertigo), daze and confusion, sudden attacks in which everything went black, weakness, fatigue, chest pains and backache. Apathy, mental lethargy and many physical complaints were also reported.

When seen two to 12 months after injury the syndrome complex was little changed. Ringing in the ears had disappeared in some cases and deafness had improved considerably. Backaches, dizziness and blackouts still were mentioned frequently. When questioned none of the men would acknowledge retention of even 75 per cent normal energy. A third indicated poor memory for recent events but in more was memory less a disability. Moderate depression was noted in several.

"In the total synthesis a more concrete concept of the syndrome emerges" the report said. "The men had been stunned and often rendered unconscious by nearby blast. Two thirds of the group had been unconscious. A third showed ruptured ear drums. Anxiety tension or dullness and apathy were present in 65 per cent. Headaches were heterogeneous in character. They were usually described as a 'dull ache' or sharp jabs of pain in the scalp. About twenty per cent showed minor but definite neurological changes."

Whether there is definite alteration in the brain has been impossible to determine, the report stated. The indications are however, that this is true. Even so the study explains, it need not cause any permanent mental or nervous disability and on the whole the prognosis for shell shock is good.

Lauds Red Cross For Distribution Of Food Packages

General Joseph T. McNarney, commanding general of U. S. forces in the European theater, has expressed "sincere appreciation for the contribution of the American Red Cross" in distributing more than 7,000,000 surplus POW food packages to displaced persons in Germany.

"These parcels served not only to supplement diets but also aided immeasurably to restore the health of an untold number of the victims of Nazi oppression," Gen. McNary said in a letter addressed to W. H. G. Giblin, Dorchester, Mass., ARC civilian relief director for Western Europe.

Gen. McNarney pointed out that "in addition to the intrinsic value of these parcels, measured in terms of caloric content, they possessed a far greater value—to all who received their benefits they were an exemplification of the democratic and humanitarianism of the American people and of the ideals for which we fought."

The parcels were eleven-pound food boxes intended originally for prisoners of war, but declared surpluses when war ended. Each parcel provided a daily diet supplement of 800 calories per person for two weeks.

George Bernard Shaw worked as a clerk for $4.50 a month at the age of 15.

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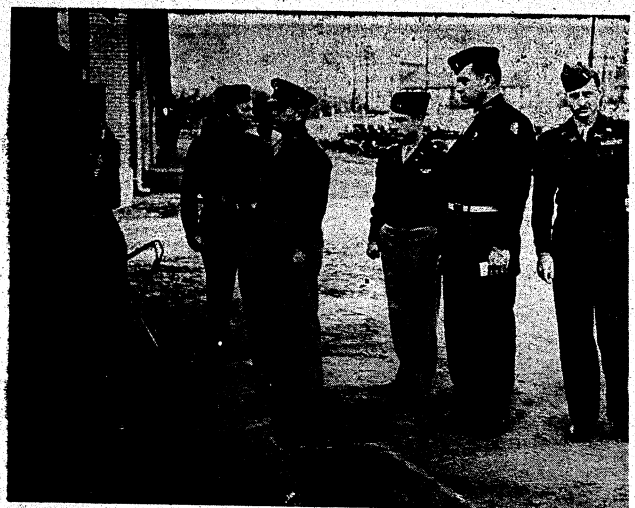

EVEN THE PAINT SHED GETS INSPECTED—Shown about to enter the paint shed in the motor pool of the 83rd Field Artillery during an inspection last Friday morning are (left to right) M-Sgt. Benson, Sv. Battery; Major John Eales, Col. Ben Harrell, Capt. John M. Hart, Lt. Arnold B. McCarthy, battalion motor officer and Lt. Gill Fowler.

Photo by Lt. Warren

THERE'S NO DOUBT THE WAR'S OVER—Inspections are once again playing an important part in the life of a peace-time soldier. Above, Col. Ben Harrell, CO of the 37th Infantry Regiment, inspects the 105 mm. howitzers of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion. The inspecting party included (left to right) Lt. Arnold B. McCarthy, 83rd FA; S-Sgt. Lester H. Glass, A Battery firing chief; Major John M. I. Eales, assistant S-4, School Troops; Col. Harrell; Capt. John M. Hart, S-3, 83rd FA; and Lt. Gill Fowler, Battery A, 83rd FA.

Photo by Lt. Warren

Brazilian Chief To Visit Benning

Gen. Salvador Cesar Obino, chief of the combined general staff of the Brazilian armed forces, is expected to arrive at Fort Benning December 19 for a brief visit to the Infantry Center, military officials announced today.

Gen. Obino, who landed in Miami last Saturday, has already begun his three week tour of American military installations. Accompanied by an American officer, Col. Paul L. Freeman, member of the joint Brazilian-United States military commission, the general is scheduled to vist the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds, Fort Belvoir, Va., the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Mitchell Field, N. Y., the Military Academy at West Point, Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Benning. Also included in Gen. Obino's party were four Brazilian military officers.

Married NCO Club To Hold First Dance

The newly formed Married NCO Club will hold its initial dance Saturday night at their reconditioned and remodeled clubhouse in the old Area Engineer's office, near the Main Post Gym. Music will be furnished by the Southern Cavaliers, of Columbus.

There are at present no facilities available for the care of children, club officials said, but plans are underway to provide a nursery equipped with games and other entertainment for small children. Other future plans are the decorating of stag rooms for NCOs, and party rooms for wives of NCOs.

Transportation will be provided for NCO families residing in Baker Village, officials stated. A bus will leave the rental office at 7:45, and will return after the end of the dance. A cold plate lunch will be served to all guests, and more than 20 door prizes will be presented.

It was announced that all married NCOs stationed at Fort Benning and residing with their families, either on the Post or in the Columbus area are invited to join the club. Membership initiation fee is $5.00, and monthly dues are $1.00.

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Army Counselor

(This column will present each week topics of interest to soldiers, veterans and their dependents. For further information concerning these or other items, consult your Personal Affairs Office, Post Headquarters.)

1. I have re-enlisted for three years. My wife and I have decided to get a divorce. Since I am still in service, will the Army pay for my divorce?

A. No, the Army is not bound by any legal action that may take place between you and your wife. Any action of this nature will be at the soldier's expense, and must be processed through a civil court. If you do not know a lawyer to consult, the Legal Aides Office will give you a list of bar association members in your community.

2. I served in the Canadian Army during World War II before I entered the United States Army. May I count service in the Canadian Army on re-adjustment allowances and other benefits?

A. Yes, provided (1) you were a citizen of the United States before entering into Canadian Service; (2) you have not applied for and received the same or similar benefit from that country; (3) you received a discharge from active service other than dishonorable; and (4) the duration of your active service was 90 days or more, unless you were released prior to 90 days due to injury or disability incurred in line of duty.

3. After I apply for family allowance, how long will my dependents have to wait for the check?

A. That depends on many things. If you were out of the service for several months, and re-enlisted, ODB will have to send to another agency for your records. It is possible that you will have to re-submit proof of dependency. If you fail to send all the documentary evidence necessary to establish dependency, there will be another delay until you have furnished that required, such as marriage certificate, birth certificate, divorce decree, affidavit of paternity, affidavits of support of step-children or step-parents. If all of these items have been attended to, you should allow a minimum of 60 days for payment from the Office of Dependency Benefits.

4. Does this mean that my family will not get an allowance for these first two months.

A. No. When ODB approves an application for Family Allowance, the usual procedure is to approve it as of the date of application, and checks are forwarded to cover intervening time from effective date.

5. I have lost my discharge certificate. How can I get another one?

A. Go to the Veterans Administration Office nearest your home, to your local Red Cross Chapter, or to the nearest Personal Affairs Office. Fill out an application for a "Certificate in Lieu of Discharge Certificate."

6. Can a soldier get reimbursement for cost of medical care given by a civilian doctor?

A. If a soldier requires medical care while away from his station, and is in a locality where government facilities are not available, he may obtain reimbursement for civilian medical services by submitting receipt for same to his personnel office. Authority: AR 40-505, Ch 8, Par 3.

7. Is it possible to get a GI loan to pay off property taxes that accumulated while I was overseas?

A. Yes, either a farm loan or a home loan will cover this need.

8. Is study in a foreign institution approved under the GI Bill of Rights?

A. Yes, the Department of State has released a list of 903 foreign educational institutions at which veterans may study under the GI Bill of Rights. Approximately 350 veterans are now enrolled in foreign schools. For additional information, write Foreign Education Division, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

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MANY HAD OBSESSIONS

Top Nazis Had Mediocre Minds, Psychiatrist Says

By SGT. H. M. TAYLOR, Jr.
Camp Newspaper Service

Goering, von Ribbentrop, and Streicher were possessed of three different types of obsessions and were representative of the 18 other high Nazi leaders tried by the International Military Tribunal at Nuerenberg, declared Lt. Col. Leon Goldensohn, a New York doctor who served as prison psychiatrist during the war crimes trials.

Col. Goldensohn spent seven months beside the accused Nazis and found that they were all of mediocre mentality, had poor tastes, and that only in a Fascist-type organization could such people reach such high governmental positions.

Met 23 Doctors

While serving with the International Military Tribunal, Col. Goldensohn also came in contact with the 23 German doctors recently arraigned as the Tribunal set the stage for the second series of war crimes trials en masse of former Nazi war leaders.

"Karl Brandt, Hitler's personal physician, was constantly with me in the condemned Nazis' cells," Col. Goldensohn reported, "but Army secrecy commitments make it impossible for me to mention my dealings with him or the other German doctors until after the trials are over."

Also on trial for their lives are Sigfried Handloser, medical chief of the German armed forces and a woman physician, Herta Oberhauser, said to have aided in experiments in a Nazi search for a method to sterilize millions of people in a minimum of time.

However, Col. Goldensohn spoke freely concerning the mental state of the German big three—Goering, von Ribbentrop, and Streicher.

Goering Not Witty

"Goering was very sagacious and maintained a very false type of loyalty toward Hitler," declared recently returned prison psychiatrist. "He was not the polished wit reported. He simply refused to answer questions and evaded issues in a seemingly clever but very direct way.

"Von Ribbentrop was an opportunist, a parasitic type of man who would attach himself to anyone offering the greatest inducement. Streicher was obsessed with a persecution complex and utilized anti-Semitism as a means to ease his very dull mind."

He maintained that all the condemned Nazis were of weak character, basing this finding on the fact that Hitler, a weak man himself, always appointed a similar type to high positions.

Propaganda Base

"It was propaganda rather than sound mentality and actual accomplishments that enabled these Germans to climb to their top positions in the Nazi state."

The psychiatrist said that the general character of the average German mind made the indoctrination of propaganda very successful.

Regarding the coming trials of the German medicos, he unofficially agreed with certain claims made by the American Medical Association that "not the slightest good has come to mankind as the result of the sadistic experiments performed by German physicians."

W. Base Sec Nears Closure

PARIS, Nov. 4—(CNS)—The U. S. Army's Western Base Section, which has redeployed more than 500,000 troops since its activation last January, is expected to complete its mission by the end of March, 1947, Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, Base Commander announced.

Of the Base's original 98,000 component, only 10,000 military personnel now remain, and these will be withdrawn as soon as final "close-out" operations have been completed, Gen. Lewis said.

The termination of the Base's activities in Western Europe will leave only occupation forces stationed in Germany, Austria, and Italy.

Activated in Jan., 1946, to manage and liquidate Army operations in the United Kingdom, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg, the Western Base has been charged with the disposal of nearly $3,700,000,000 in surplus property and 200,000 claims against the American Government for war services and damages.

During its operation, the Western Base Section shipped 50,000 war brides and dependents to the U. S.

After Jan. 1, the only remaining American Army installation in western Europe will be the Paris headquarters of the Western Base Section.

Oblivious

The CPO had his troubles with one of the new recruits. The more he shouted, the more blandly unconcerned was the recruit.

"Doesn't anything I say make any difference?" demanded the chief.

"no," said the recruit. "I was a baseball umpire in civilian life."

Infantry Badge Pay Must Be Certified

Infantryman badge pay, after January 1, can only be accrued by enlisted personnel assigned to the Infantry branch, and who are also members of a numbered unit, and to infantry branch personnel on duty with the Infantry School training regiments, infantry training units, or detachments, it was announced today from Infantry Center Headquarters.

Hereafter all payrolls submitted after January 1 dealing with infantryman badge pay will contain the following general remark on the last page: "I certify that all personnel on this roll credited with additional infantryman badge pay were assigned to the Infantry for the period involved."

THE SHIP OF THE FUTURE—The highspeed experimental design shown above is now being tested by the Army Air Forces for performance and structural soundness. The expected speed is not known, but the two axial flow jet engines were not included for braking effect.

S-4 LETTERMEN — Cpl. Arthur Jeffery and T/Sgt. William Wagner, who are kept busy painting signs for Infantry School ranges and Benning roads and battle courses.

TECHNOLOGY SLIPPING?

Abacus Vs. Calculator Shows Up Machine Age

TOKYO, Dec. 4—(INS)—The International Business Machine Corporation may have a fine piece of machinery in its calculating machine (list price $800) but as far as Kiyoshi Matsuzaki of the Japanese Ministry of Communications was concerned, he would take the Abacus any old day. As a mattef of fact, to prove his confidence in his little old Abacus (estimated list price, $1.31) he challenged the best equipped army in the world to a battle of calculation—no machine barred.

The Pacific Stars and Stripes heard of this boast, and the next thing its readers knew, "Fingers" Matsuzaki was to meet Private Thomas N. Wood, of Deering, Mo., in a five-round calculating contest on the stage of the Ernie Pyle Theater in Tokyo. Private Wood's choice of weapons would be his trusty, well-oiled, electric calculator. Matsuzaki was standing by his wooden Abacus, a model that had stood by Matsuzaki and his ancestors for 300 years.

The contest was well-publicized so that by matchtime the auditorium was filled to capacity with 2,800 curious GIs. Private Wood showed up in a state of apparent nervousness; but Matsuzaki sat down to his wired beads with the emotional stability of a Buddha.

The contest, for speed and accuracy, was to consist of five sets of problems—addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and a combination of all four. The judges were to be three Americans and three Japanese. Naturally, the "smart" money was with Wood . . . and there was quite a bit of it bet.

Before going into a round by round description, a few words on Matsuzaki's Abacus style is in order. The regular U. S. nursery Abacus style is of course, the basis of any Abacus technique. The familiar movement of the beads to "take one" or "carry two" is refined only to the extent that Matsuzaki "flicks" a little faster. As a matter of fact, not since "Little Egypt" wowed 'em at the Chicago World's Fair, has anyone thrown beads around with greater effectiveness.

The main event was on. The first round, addition, went to the Tokyo Tabulator for his sensational "handy" work. His speed and accuracy appeared phenomenal. The crowd was watching in amazement as Matsuzaki maintained his pace and went on to win round subtraction and round division. Private Wood and his electric calculator managed to wrest the fourth round, multiplication, but was re-routed in the fifth when "Fingers" finished strong on composite problems. The battle was over and the judges had scored only 1 for the boy from Missouri and 4 for the Easterner who showed him.

The contest was to have repercussions as far West (or East) as New York City. A rematch was arranged between the Abacus and the electric calculator by the Mutual Broadcasting System at one of their New York studios. P. T. So, studying at Columbia University, took the Abacus in hand against a pay-roll office employee, Miss Dorothy Boudreau. And again, Western machinery looked outdated. The Abacus undercut Miss Boudreau's time of 48 seconds on a problem involving addition, subtraction and multiplication, by a good 8 seconds.

Rumor now has it that the Abacus will be a popular souvenir Christmas present for the folks back home.

Who knows, people may come to rely on their trusty Abacuses in checking on that bank statement they got in the mail. You know . . . from the bank that still uses that old electric-type contraption.

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Rules For Return To Flight Status Announced By AAF

All former Army Ground Forces Pilots who have returned to active duty and who want to continue their flying duties are asked to initiate a request to be placed on flying status to Army Ground Forces Headquarters at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Each request should contain the following data: (1) Full name, rank, serial number, branch of service, organization, and duty. (3) Copy of AAF Personnel Orders granting the rating of laison pilot. (Attached to the application as Inclosure No. 1) (4) Copy of AGF, The Artillery School, or Theater orders requiring participation in frequent and regular aerial flights as a rated laison pilot prior to reverting to an inactive, status. (Attached to application as Inclosure No. 2) (5) Copy of current WD AGO Form 64. (Attached to application as Inclosure No. 3).

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CRACK MUSICAL UNIT is the 196th Army Ground Force Band under the direction of CWO Harry H. Hallowell, a 25th Combat Team unit which will highlight a stellar progtam during the Pearl Harbor Day Game scheduled for Saturday night at 8 p. m. in Memorial Stadium.

2 September Fatalities Raise Year's Total To 15

During September there were two fatal accidents involving Post personnel, bringing the Post total to 15 for the year.

The report submitted Thursday to the Post Safety Council by Capt. Freeman Jones, Post safety director, stated that in both cases the victim was a paratrooper. Pfc. Albert W. Alexander, 555th Parachute Infantry Detachment, was stabbed in a Columbus night club brawl on September 1, and Pfc. Thomas Johnson Jr., Parachute Infantry Detachment, was fatally injured in a training jump on September 13.

There also were 87 disabling injuries caused by accidents in September. This is a 16.5 per cent increase in accident rates over the previous month.

The following is a table showing the accident rates during the past three months of the various command units on the Post.

Command Unit	July	August	Sept.
The Airborne School	33.72	19.83	33.50
The Infantry School	8.85	12.03	9.80
144th Bn. ASU	12.30	4.46	11.30
AGF Board No. 3	22.12	0.00	0.00
25th Combat Team	13.47	10.37	5.14
Food Service School	48.54	16.12	28.40
Fort Benning Total	15.66	12.10	14.10
Third Army Total	7.60	7.60	*

*—Not available.

(Accident rates equals the number of injuries per 10,000 man-days.)

AGF Board No. 3 has the best record of any unit on the Post, not having had a disabling accident since last July. The unit showing the greatest amount of improvement during September was the 25th Combat Team, which cut down its accidents 50 per cent. The Combat Team rate of 5.14 per cent is considerably better than the Fort Benning average and is also better than the Third Army average. The Post total however is ahead of the Third Army's.

Thirty Army vehicles were involved in traffic accidents in September, with four of these resulting in disabling injuries to personnel as well as property damage. $1,392.86 of government property was damaged in these accidents and claims against the Government by private vehicle owners amounted to $1,448.73.

The following table indicates the cost and accident rate by Command Units:

Organization	August Cost	August Rate	September Cost	September Rate
725	$1,854.00	2.2	$ 464.90	1.87
TABS	85.75	7.3	403.97	7.29
25th Combat Team	152.19	3.8	192.62	5.10
AGF Bd. No. 3	None	0.0	None	0.00
1447 Bn ASU	315.00	3.4	331.27	1.61
Fort Benning	3,386.94	3.36	1,392.86	2.5

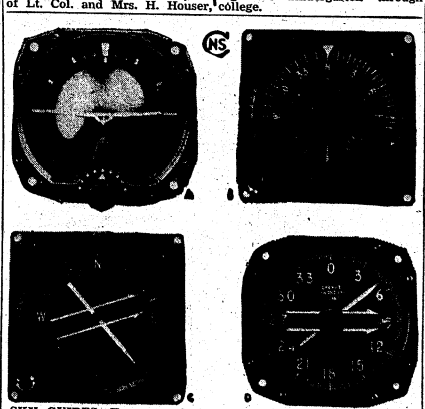
These traffic accidents were attributed to the following conditions: seven were driving too fast for condition; four assuming right-of way; four attention distracted; four driving without check; three following too closely; three failed to give or heed signal; three had mechanical failures; and two were undetermined.

Art Exhibit Draws Throng

The third annual art exhibit sponsored by the University of Georgia is featuring paintings by David Kent, son of Maj. and Mrs. F. T. Kent, and Parks Houser, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. Houser, formerly of Fort Benning, it was announced today by Miss Annie Lou Grimes, principal of the Fort Benning Children's School.

David's water color painting, entitled "Circus Parade," is included in the art group being shown at the Children's School, while Parks' sketch, called simply "Trees," is touring Georgia with another group.

The University of Georgia selected the best 60 pictures, paintings, and crayons from 1500 submitted by Georgia students, ranging from kindergarten through college.



SKY GUIDES—Four new instruments for commercial and private airplanes based on the gyroscope principle were unveiled at the recent National Aircraft Show. All four of the new flying instruments shown above are designed to fit the standard 3-3/16-inch panel cut-out mountings. The Gyro-Horizon (A) provides unlimited indication of the plane's bank and up to 27 degrees of its pitch. Electrically driven, the Sperry-built Horizon is especially made for high altitude flying and operation in an extreme temperature range. The C-2a Gyrosyn Compass (B) is electrically driven and has a stabilized magnetic heading without northerly turning error, drift or resetting necessary. It features a rotating dial with fixed lubber line. The C-2 Gyrosyn Compass (C) has a course setter with a rotating pointer moving against a fixed dial. The G-3 Directional Gyro (D), like the Gyro-Horizon, is non-tumbling. It is not electric, however, but operates on suction, with a built-in air filter. The course setter may be adjusted so the pilot need only in the upper quadrant.

AGF To Start Universal Army Training Unit

A Universal Military Training Experimental Unit, to be organized and trained for one year along the lines of the War Department's proposed plan for UMT, will be activated in January at Fort Knox, Kentucky, it was announced today by General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces.

The experimental unit will serve as a "pilot plant," so that in the event of passage of legislation by Congress initiating UMT, training plans and the proposed "Code of Conduct" for UMT will have been tested, and the number of Army personnel necessary to conduct and supervise the combined military-civilian type of training envisaged will have been determined.

More than 800 newly enlisted Regular Army recruits, preferably 18 years of age and not more than 19, will receive UMT-type training, which would couple military training with civilian supervision and discipline. The unit will be organized as a composite battalion, with five companies of four platoons each.

Schedule Breakdown

Four platoons will receive Infantry training, three Artillery, two each Armored Cavalry, Engineer and Transportation Corps, and one each Medical, Signal, Chemical, Ordnance and Quartermaster. Trainees will be selected to conform to Army IQ averages, and two platoons will be "Student Training Units," receiving first through fourth grade instruction in addition to military training. These two platoons will be made up of men who have not attained a fourth grade educational level.

At the end of the first six months, the trainees will have reached a level of training which would qualify them, if they were UMT trainees rather than Regular Army recruits, for any of the various study or training options that would be available to them under the proposed UMT program.

Since they are soldiers, however, the second six months will be devoted to courses for long-term specialists at technical service schools, and to on-the-job, leadership and unit training. Training throughout will be on a 6 day, 40-hour week basis.

The UMT "trainees" will have a separate post-exchange, service club, library, and newspaper, and will participate in emphasized information, education, athletic and recreational programs.

A committee composed of leading civilians in nearby Louisville and Elizabethtown, assisted by specially-appointed Army chaplain and medical officers, will advise and consult with Army and civilian authorities on all non-military phases of the program.

The UMT Experimental Unit will be commanded by Brig. Gen. John M. Devine, wartime commander of the 8th Armored Division in Europe. Born in Providence, R. I., General Devine is a West Point graduate and holds a master's degree from Yale University. He served as an instructor at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, as well as at the United States Military Academy, and as professor of military science and tactics at Yale.

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Miss Thompson Has Part In 'Everyman' Production

Fort Benning will be represented by Miss Martha Mann Thompson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. V. Thompson, when the University of Georgia's dramatic society presents "Everyman," one of the world's greatest dramas, in the Fine Arts Auditorium December 9-11, it was learned here today.

Miss Thompson will portray the role of Knowledge in the drama. The cast of the play includes 17 girls and one man.

The University's Department of Music and Dance Club have joined the Department of Drama in producing Everyman with song and dance, combining these features for the first time in the history of the University Theater. The voices of the Georgia Chapel Choir will sing, while the dancers from the Dance Club will present an interpretive dance of Everyman torn between the forces of Good and Evil as he is summoned by Death to the grave.

Miss Thompson has been featured in five previous university productions, including Brief Music, Cry Havoc, Set It in Troy, Come Rain or Shine, and Mr. Pim Passes By. She was also cast in the Benning Special Service Theater's presentation of You Can't Take It With You. Miss Thompson's other extra-curricular activities are Tri-Delt social sorority, Alpha Lamba Delta, Student Council, Experimental Theater, vice-president and past president of Thalian-Blackfriars, Dean's List, and Thalian-Blackfriars Key.

THANKSGIVING DAY BRINGS FEAST TO HQ. & HQ. CO.

The men of Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st Bn. Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School are justly proud of their smooth working mess personnel. Lt. Emory A. Snider, the Mess Officer, and Mess Sgt. J. H. Armstrong were responsible for the preparation and execution of the Thanksgiving dinner that is still being talked about by members of their organization.

Chef for the day was Sgt. Drewry Evans with Alfred Papineau, Herschel Davis and Lewis Berger as his assistants. To keep everything in order and the necessary equipment within easy reach of the cooks was a four man kitchen police force of Pfc. S. Wallace, and Privates R. Carr, A. Cassel and P. Hatton.

A menu of oyster soup, roast turkey with giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, snow-flaked potatoes, head lettuce, candied yams, buttered asparagus, stuffed celery, chocolate and pineapple cakes, pumpkin and mince meat pies, hot parker house rolls, fruits, nuts, candies, ice cream, coffee, cigars and cigarets along with a colorful souvenir dinner card was served up to the men and their guests who were present for the dinner.

Service Club No. 1

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5
8:00-10:00 Symphony Hour—to be broadcast to Hospital.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6
8:30-10:45 Dance—Young ladies from LaGrange.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7
8:30-9:30 Bingo—cigarets for prizes. Grand prize — Free telephone call.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8
3:00-5:00 Voice recordings.
8:30-9:30 Variety show—To be broadcast to Hospital.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9
8:00-10:00 Piano lessons.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10
8:00-10:00 Voice recordings.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11
8:00-10:00 Dance instruction—Tap, Rhumba, Jitterbug, Fox trot, Waltz.

Lawson Briefs

Capt. Fred F. Gôller, 75th PRO, proudly announcing that little Hilda, his pedigreed dachshund, whose registered name is as long as she is, behaved like a real champion when he took her to get some shots last week.

Judging from the new looking leopard fur coat Mary Gilbert, military personnel section, wore to work Monday, she's used her charms on ole Santa and talked him out of one of her Christmas presents a little early.

M-Sgt. James H. Wheatley, adjutant section, back at work this week after a long furlough which included a visit to the Okeefenokee swamps.

Mae Pickett, Information Desk, thrilled about being photographed while Christmas shopping Saturday and about her picture in the Sunday paper, "But gracious, she says, the way my name was spelled, it sounds Russian, I'm Irish!"

Opal Hankins, civilian personnel office, also got caught in the shopping pic.

Mildred Allen, Ground Safety Office, has announced she will resign January 1 to enter Nursing School in Columbus February 1.

The hot coffee and cookies served during the Wednesday afternoon concerts at the Base Library are supplied by unit mess halls, Officer Club and NCO Clubs. The refreshments add a good deal of enjoyment to the afternoon's event and help make the concert a festive affair.

Please notify all your friends who formerly served with the Army Air Forces to fill in an AAF "Operation Roger" address card and mail it today . . . thanks.

Members of the Squadron F, Non-commissioned officers club played host to a full house at their semi-formal dance last Wednesday night. Dancing took place in the recreation hall from eight o'clock until midnight and music was provided by the Spot Rivers Band.

• • •

S-Sgt. Hilary A. Horton, Sqd. F, is back from a short leave and proudly boasting of a twelve pound baby boy, born November 14 at Gadsden, Ala. Mrs. Horton is the former Miss Mary McClusky of Gadsden. The baby's name is Alexander Horton.

Book Reviewers Meet

The Book Review group of The Infantry School Women's Club will meet Monday, December 9, at 2:30 p. m. in the Ladies Lounge of the Main Post Officers' Club.

Lt. Col. William D. North, medical officer recently assigned to Fort Benning, will present an interesting paper describing his experiences while a Japanese prisoner. Not only those who have signed up for the Book Review group, but all interested members and their guests are invited to attend.

Mrs. Madden Hatcher will give a review of "A World To Win" at the CFA Thursday at 3:30 p. m.

Members of the CFA are cordially invited.

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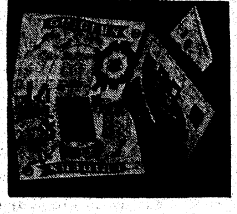
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MARRIED AT POST CHAPEL—Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Milburn who were married at the Ft. Benning Post Chapel last Friday have returned from their honeymoon in Kentucky and are at home at 2706 Buena Vista Road, Columbus. Mrs. Milburn, the former Miss Margie May Zinn of Columbus, is the daughter of Mrs. Herman Witt, of Jamestown, Ky., and a graduate of Jordan High School. Capt. Milburn attended Ashbury College, Lexington, Ky., and has been in service for six years. He was assigned to the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field last March. The couple's wedding attendants were Lt. and Mrs. John Lackey and Colonel William C. Shure, post chaplain, officiated. Wedding guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lewis A. Curtis and Capt. and Mrs. Paul W. Dahl.

Advisory Board Honored At Officers Club Event

Highlighting social activities for the week at Fort Benning was an official dinner Tuesday evening honoring members of General Dwight D. Eisenhower's Advisory Board who spent the day inspecting activities on the post. The affair was held in the Ladies' Lounge at the Officers' Club.

Official visitors feted at the function included Lt. Gen. Wade H. Haislip, Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, Maj. Gen. Gilbert R. Cook, Maj. Gen. Howard McSnyder, Maj. Gen. William E. Hall, Brig. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke and Lt. Col. Richard W. Ripple.

Other guests included Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey Jr., Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, Col. Jesse A. Ladd, Col. John C. Blizzard, Col. Gilbert T. Collar, Col. Robert B. Hill, Col. Lloyd C. Brown, Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, Maj. George S. Beatty Jr.

Col. Charles E. Johnson, Col. Daniel P. Buckland, Col. Walter M. Johnson, Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, Col. Leon C. Boineau, Col. Ben Harrell, Col. Irvine C. Scudder, Col. Robert L. Dulaney, Col. Burton L. Lucas, Col. Douglas Sugg, Col. Fay Ross, Col. Roy E. Lingquist, Col. Brookner Brady, Col. Charles E. Beauchamp, Col. Waine Archer, Col. Richard M. Sandusky, Lt. Col. G. M. Davis, Col. Julian H. Gist, and Lt. Col. Edgar O. Hobbs.

At least one man has died from a typographical error, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Carlo Alessandro Guidi, Italian lyric poet, was on his way to present a poem to Pope Clement XI when he found a serious typographical error. The poet took it so much to heart that he was seized with an apoplectic fit and died.

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Former Benning Service Club Director In Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 4—Miss Augusta M. Draper, a former Service Club director at Fort Benning arrived recently in the European Theater. As an Army Hostess she has been assigned by Theater Special Services to United States Air Forces in Europe whose headquarters are in Wiesbaden, Germany. Under the direction of Major General A. R. Bolling, Theater Special Services is responsible for the recreation of US occupation troops in the European Theater. Army Service Clubs, libraries, motion pictures, stage shows and athletics, are just a few of the many Theater Special Services activities.

After having been graduated from Alabama State Teachers College in Montgomery, Alabama, and Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, Miss Draper taught school and later was supervisor of schools in Perry County, Alabama. She has been with Army Hostesses in the United States for three years—first as Junior Hostess and later as Club Director at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The Army Hostess in the United States Occupied Zone of Germany does an essential job. All her efforts go into making her Army Service Club a place to which soldiers want to come during off duty hours. There they gather for a snack, to play ping pong, to listen to their favorite records or to find a quiet spot for letter writing or reading. For the soldier who likes to putter around with tools there is a handicraft shop with an ample supply of tools and materials.

999th Field Sets Dance

A gala event in the form of an informal dance under the auspices of the John W. Brown, NCO Club of the 999th Field Artillery Battalion will take place Friday night in the Club's spacious quarters located in the Sand Hill Area.

The coming affair is the third to take place at the popular rendezvous since its grand opening which took place several weeks ago.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Battalion's sextet under the direction of Buck Griffen, and Jackie Speller, popular vocalist will handle the singing assignment.

Reigning Favorite

BETTY GRABLE, 20th Century-Fox star, names Royal Crown Cola her favorite! It won her taste-test. Try it yourself. Say "RC for me!" That's the quick way to get a quick-up with a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test!

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Mrs. Curtis Visits

Mrs. Lewis A. Curtis, 306-C Lumpkin Road, Ft. Benning, left the post today for Wilmette, Illinois, where she will spend a short pre-holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Palmer.

Mrs. Curtis, the wife of Lt. Colonel Lewis A. Curtis, commanding officer of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field, is the former Miss Harriet Ellen Palmer of Chicago.

Candlelight Hour . . .
as seen in CHARM and GLAMOUR

Revelation for Christmas. A siren sheer blouse to give, to receive, to go from five o'clock on—through the holiday season. Styled by Kim in black or white rayon sheer, a Palatial Fabric, with flashes of melon, lime and aqua at the throatline. Sizes 32 to 38. 3.98

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SPORTS

Basketball Results

Only one game was played in the Infantry School basketball loop last week, and one game was postponed from last Thursday to Monday night because of the Thanksgiving holidays. Results of that match were not known at this writing.

In the one game which was played last Tuesday, the 204th TC Bn. skimmed by the 37th Inf. Service Company to the tune of 38 to 36.

Revamped schedule is as follows.

Thursday 5 Dec.:
1st Bn., 37th Inf. vs. 501st Inf.
204th TC Bn. vs. 2nd Bn., 37th Inf.
Serv. Co., 37th Inf. vs. 83rd FA.
Tuesday 10 Dec.:
501st Inf. vs. Serv. Co., 37th Inf.
Hq. Co., 37th Inf. vs. 204th TC Bn.

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DIAL 2-3041

Eglin Fliers Default, Dough Five Bottles Nehi, 65-37

Apparently having heard of the 65-37 trouncing administered the Dublin five by the Doughboys in their opening game, the Eglin Field fliers from Florida decided not to show up for their Monday night game.

Faced with this last-minute postponement, Coach Cedric Tallis arranged a practice game that night with the Nehi Bottling Co., club from Columbus. The Doughboys had little trouble downing this opponent, 58-45.

Coast Last Quarter

For three quarters the Benning five just piled up the score and they coasted through the final ten minutes, during which time the Nehi hoopsters scored thirty points, twice as many as they had scored in the three previous quarters.

Nehi's loose zone defense didn't prove too difficult for the Doughboys to solve, as they went out in front, 10-3, in the first five minutes of play, making it 15-10 at the quarter.

With Crizer, Anderson, Balliet, and Miller all in the starting lineup, each of them topping 6'3," the Doughs controlled the backboards, putting in many of their shots via the rebound route.

The game went along at a rather slow pace, the count reading 22-13 at the half-time.

The second half was a ragged affair, full of sloppy ball-playing on both sides. During the third quarter the Doughboys held Nehi down to one basket, while they scored almost at will. Bill Miller scored ten points during the period and Fort Benning had an enormous 40-15 lead at the end of the quarter.

Narrow To 11 Points

In the final quarter the Doughs apparently let up, for the Nehi boys ran all over them. Junior Wilson and Birch Haynes led the Columbus five in its scoring spree, which carried them as close as eleven points at one time.

The final count was 58-45, and once again it was Claude Anderson as leading scorer, with eighteen points, followed by Bill Miller with thirteen. Crizer and Foss both put in eight.

BOX SCORE

Benning	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Crizer	4	0	8
Miller	5	2	12
Balliet	3	0	6
Anderson	9	0	18
Foss	4	0	8
Collins	1	1	3
Piebes	1	0	2
Hamilton	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	0
Howard	0	0	0
Totals	26	6	58
Nehi			
Harrell	4	1	9
Wilson	5	3	13
Lewis	3	0	6
Williams	2	0	4
Satterfield	0	0	0
Haynes	4	1	9
Abel	1	0	2
Totals	20	5	45

Rules On Shipping Personal Baggage Are Announced

Personal baggage of military personnel will, in the future, be forwarded through the nearest transportation officer under government bills of lading, except in extraordinary circumstances, military officials announced today.

This order was necessitated because of the serious congestion, delay, inconveniences, and overtaxing of carriers' storage facilities at or near Army installations. It was pointed out that the practice of forwarding personal baggage with transportation charges to be collected at the other end has often caused clearance of baggage to be delayed until after the transfer of personnel to other posts.

All military personnel have been further informed that provided they have individual personal baggage they will arrange for its shipment with transportation charges prepaid prior to departure from the Post. Upon arrival at their destination, they will use the prepaid statement as the basis of a claim for reimbursement, it was reported.

These changes do not include baggage checked free on tickets, officials added. All War Department personnel are urged to take full advantage of checking baggage free within carriers' weight limitations.

"The only bad part about being here is that there's nothing to do."

FLIERS LOSE

With the help of a big third quarter bucket barrage, the AGF Board No. 2 basketball team toppled the unbeaten Lawson Field Fliers, 46 to 31, in the only Post League tilt of the evening December 2. It marked the first defeat of the Lawson Field team in six starts this season.

Two of a Kind

"Could I have a furlough, sir? I have to help my wife with the Spring cleaning."

"I don't like to refuse you, Jones, but I have a letter from your wife and she says that you are no earthly use around the house during Spring cleaning!"

"Sir, there are two people in this outfit who handle the truth very loosely. One of them is me. I am not married!"

—Belvoir Castle

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BALLS $8.95
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Ross Named Golf Board Chairman

Col. Fay Ross, of the Infantry School, was named chairman of the newly appointed Golf Committee of the Fort Benning Officers' Club at the group's first session recently. Plans for the 1947 golf season were also set.

Other members of the Golf Committee include Col. G. V. Millett and Lt. K. W. Lillge, representing the Airborne Section of TIS; Lt. Col. W. R. Cole and Capt. W. H. Wikoff, representing TIS; and Capt. G. F. Sharra, representing the 25th Combat Team.

Plans for the improvement of facilities on the golf course were submitted by the maintenance committee calling for some changes in the course itself. It was announced that a new tee for number 12 hole is now ready for play.

Shortage of building materials is presently hampering plans for the construction of a new golf clubhouse. However, it is expected this project will be completed next year.

A drive to reestablish handicaps will get underway shortly after the first of the year after which a team representing Fort Benning will be selected to compete against other golf teams from in and around Fort Benning and Columbus.

A tentative 1947 golf schedule calls for a full year of competition including the annual club championship and the turkey tournaments. Other tournaments in a planning stage include a number of handicap affairs, an invitation tournament, a flag tournament, blind bogey affairs and a mixed foursome play. There will also be a repeat on the popular best-ball tournaments.

Kids, Not Vets, Big Crime Problem

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(CNS) Remember those days before the end of the war when people at home feared out loud that many, many ex-combat soldiers would become the gangsters of the post-war era? There was a lot of that "the Army made him a killer" stuff, and most of it was deadly serious.

Well, now comes a firm assurance from U. S. Attorney-General Tom C. Clark that postwar crimes are being committed by juveniles and not by war veterans. Addressing the American Bar Association's convention, Clark declared: "When we look as those committing postwar crimes, we see on the bright side that they are not veterans, but on the dark side that they are his younger brothers and sisters."

Arrests of girls under 18, Clark disclosed, "have increased 198 per cent since 1939."

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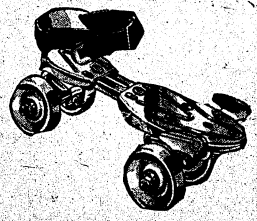
Sports needs!

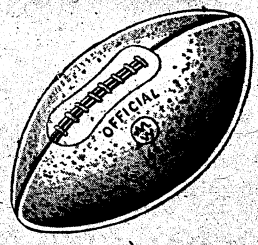
INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL 8.95

It's official size, weight, and shape. Has top grain pebbled cowhide leather cover . . . tough fabric lining . . . and tough rubber valve type bladder.



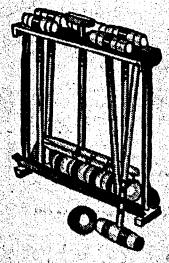
BALL-BEARING ROLLER SKATES 2.45

Streamlined design. Long-lasting all-steel construction with easy coasting ball bearing wheels. Adjusts to fit any child. Get yours at Wards . . . while supply lasts.



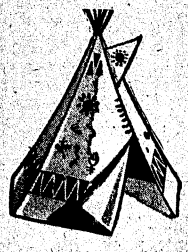
OFFICIAL LEATHER FOOTBALL 8.95

It's official in size and weight! Has top grain pebbled cowhide cover . . . tough fabric lining . . . and lock-stitched seams. Flat double lacing for easier passing.



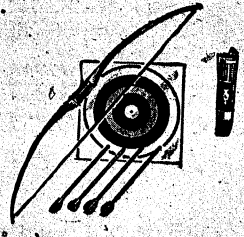
POLO-STYLE CROQUET SET 4.95

6-ball set. Has 7-inch polo-style mallets with screw-in type handles—won't fly off during play. Enamel finished wooden carrying, storage rack.



8½ x 5½ FOOT WIGWAM TENT 9.95

Big, colorful authentic Indian style wigwam tent for "backyard" campers. Made of tough cotton duck . . . sheds water. Poles included. Easy to put up!



YOUTH'S COMPLETE ARCHERY SET 2.95

The "Cock Robin" by Ben Pearson for young archers! Has sturdy 4 foot hardwood bow, 4-arrows, quiver and target. CHILDREN'S SET 1.49

MONTGOMERY WARD

25th Combat Blues Beat Red Rambler Four, 8-3

BY MARY D. KEATLEY.

The 25th Combat Team Blues galloped through the School Troop's Red Rambler team for an 8-3 win on Blue Field last Sunday afternoon in the second polo game of Fort Benning's 1946-47 season.

Star of the game, which was attended by approximately 1,000 spectators, was Col. Robert L. Dulaney, Combat Team Blues, who scored half of his team's winning goals. The opening ball was thrown in by Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, president of AGF Board No. 3, who stated that he had seen some of the finest polo played on the field by the Army and hoped that the old traditions of Army polo would be upheld and "may the better team win."

Fast Start

Play got off to a furious start with the Blue team, generally conceded the weaker four, charging down the field for four goals in the most feverish chukker of the match.

The game was announced by Col. O. O. "Zero" Wilson, who though not playing at the present time, is the chief coach of all Fort Benning teams and a well known figure in international polo. Referee was Col. William W. O'Conner. Umpire was Lt. Col. Earl F. Holton.

After getting off to a flying start in the first chukker, play was desultory until the half when Capt. Frank L. Lillyman took the ball from the sideboard and carried through for a goal for the Red team. It was the Red's first score of the game.

Dulaney Stars

Col. Dulaney, in a bit of expert play, dribbled the ball down the field for another goal for the Blues to make it 5-1, in favor of the Blue team. A foul was called on the Reds, giving the Blues a free shot from the 40-yard line and Col. Dulaney thus accounted for the Blue's sixth marker. In the fifth chukker Lt. Col. Richard G. Collins, driving down from center, scored another goal for the Blues to bring the count to 7-1. After a penalty on the Reds, Lt. Barney Q. Hopkins Jr., put the ball through the goal to account for the last Blue score.

In the sixth and final period the Reds rallied with Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran, displaying the brilliant play that made him the star of the Atlanta Governor's Horse Guard team, scored two goals for the hard fighting Reds.

Expert play was demonstrated throughout last Sunday's match, and it is due to accelerate as the season progresses. The public is invited to attend these matches which will be played every Sunday afternoon throughout the winter season. There is no admission charge.

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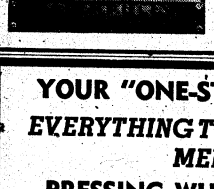

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Sports Quiz

1. Q—When ILLINOIS meets UCLA in the Rose Bowl football game on New Year's Day, will it be the first time the Western Conference champion has competed in the Pacific Coast classic?

A—NO. Ohio State went to Pasadena in 1921 and was drubbed by California, 28-0.

2. Q—Was the National Football League championship which the Chicago Bears clinched late in November the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, or eighth crown they have won?

A—The SEVENTH. The Bears won in 1921, 1932, 1933, 1940, 1944.

3. Q—Before the National Football League and the new All-American Conference started their battle of the turnstiles this season, many experts predicted the attendance honors would be won by a National League club. Is this true—that is, has a NFL or AAC team taken top honors in paid admissions?

A—The CLEVELAND BROWNS, widely acclaimed as the greatest team in either circuit, set an all-time attendance record late in November they had tipped the 600,000 mark in paid admissions, as compared to the National League mark of 521,000 set by the Green Bay Packers in 1945.

4. Q—Announcement was made that Andy Kerr, 68-year-old Colgate head coach closed his career when the current football season ended. HOW MANY YEARS did he coach the Red Raiders—5, 7, 10, 15, 18, 22?

A—18.

5. Q—Can you name a famous coach who concluded 34 years of gridiron mentoring this season?

A—DANA X. BIBLE retired from active coaching at the University of Texas, but will carry on as athletic director.

6. Q—Tell us, what major college football teams are known as —Wolverines, Big Red, Crimson Tide, Rambling Wrecks, Golden Bears, Longhorns, Mustangs, Volunteers, Crusaders, Buckeyes, Wildcats, Hoosiers, Owls, Razorbacks, Huskies, Sooners, Galloping Gaels, Bulldogs?

A—Michigan, Cornell, Alabama, Georgia Tech, California, Texas, Southern Methodist, Tennessee, Holy Cross, Kansas State, Northwestern, Indiana, both Temple and Rice, Arkansas, Washington, Oklahoma, St. Mary's, Yale.

7. Q—Babe Ruth is said to have earned $50,000 through outside activities the year he drew top salary in major league history—$80,000. Has any other player ever exceeded $130,000 earnings in one season?

A—YES. Bobby Feller is credited with making total earnings of $175,000 in 1946—$50,000 in salary, $80,000 on a barnstorming tour and the remainder through personal appearances and endorsements.

8. Q—BRUCE WOODCOCK, now being groomed as the most likely opponent for Joe Louis is another heavyweight championship match, scored a third-round knockout over George Martin, French champion, on Nov. 15 in England. Has the British champion ever lost to an American boxer?

A—YES. He was stopped by Tami Mauriello last May in New York.

9. Q—Selection of Felix (Doc) Blanchard and Glenn Davis, Army's "Touchdown Twins," on the Associated Press All-America football team for the third consecutive year has prompted sportswriters to say that Davis is "greater than Grange." Do statistics of yards gained support that claim?

A—NO. GRANGE, the immortal "Gallopin' Ghost," handled the ball 4,013 times during his high school, college and professional career. He gained 33,820 yards (almost 19 miles) and averaged 8.4 yards a try.

10. Q—Statisticians had a field day as Yale smothered Princeton 30 to 2. Bulldogs and Tigers scored in every possible manner—touchdown, conversion, field goal, and safety—with one exception. HOW ELSE may a team enter the scoring column?

A—One point may be scored for a DEFAULT.

11. Q—Gus Lesnevich will defend his light heavyweight boxing title against Billy Fox, sensational Philadelphia Negro in Madison Square Garden in New York on Feb. 21. Fox boasts a ring record no one challenges. What is it?

A—In 41 professional fights, Fox has scored 41 KNOCKOUTS.

12. Q—In a basketball game many names of players and substitutes be given to official scorers as late as two minutes before game without penalty?

A—NO. A team so offending may be charged with a technical foul.

13. Q—When Billy Herman was named 1947 manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, he became the second infielder to pilot the club since 1922. True or false?

A—FALSE. Except for Catcher George Gibson, who managed the Bucs from 1932 through 1934. ALL Pirate skippers since 1922 have been infielders—Bill McKechnie, third baseman; Donie Bush, shortstop; Jewel Ens, shortstop and second base; Pie Traynor, third baseman; Frankie Frisch, second baseman.

14—Q—Did the National or the American League produce the largest number of outstanding rookies during the 1946 baseball season?

A—NATIONAL LEAGUE. The Sporting News, accepted widely as the "Baseball Bible," voted 10 of 11 places on the All-Star rookie club to the senior circuit. They are: Ed Waitkus, Cubs, 1b; Buddy Blattner, Giants, 2b; Billy Cox, Pirates, ss; Grady Hatton, Reds, 3b; Ennis, lf; H. Byers, Tigers—cf; Ralph Kiner, Pirates, rf; Bruce Edwards, Dodgers, c; Joe Hatten, Dodgers, Ewell, Blackwell, Reds, and Warren Spahn, Braves, pitchers.

HARDLY

"Button your blouse."
"Yes, sir."
"Straighten your tie."
"Yes, sir."
"Wipe that silly grin off your face."
"Yes, sir."
"You're certainly a disreputable soldier, aren't you?"
"No, sir. I'm from Western Union."—The Welfarer.

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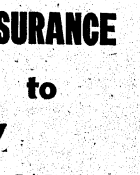

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Photo By Lt. Warren

POST BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT REFEREES are Pfc. Hal B. Grinols (left) 37th Infantry Regiment, and Pvt. Tom Ballaban, also of the 37th Infantry. Ballaban played right guard position on the Doughboy Eleven.

AER Aid Limited

Financial assistance from Army Emergency Relief funds for the purpose of seeking divorce, separation or annulment actions is no longer authorized except in cases already under investigation in which a commanding officer or an Army Emergency Relief Officer has definitely promised assistance, the War Department announced recently.

Lineup of the two teams:

Red Rambler:—

1. Capt. Frank Lillyman.
2. Lt. William B. Castle.
3. Col. Brookner W. Brady.
4. Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran.

25th Combat Team Blue

1. Lt. Barney Q. Hopkins Jr.
2. Maj. Keith Quail.
3. Maj. Joseph M. Flesch.
4. Col. Robert L. Dulaney.

25th Gridders Snatch 12-6 Win From Knox

BY S/SGT ALYSEN E. WISE

DOUGHBOY STADIUM, Nov. 28—Held to a 6 to 6 tie by a stubborn Fort Knox eleven until the final thirty seconds of play, Lt. Eddie Williams, playing-coach of the 25th Combat Team and backfield star John H. Halloway pulled a sneakaroo out of the hat on a success-touchdown passing attack to subdue their holiday visitors 12 to 6 before some 7,000 spectators here at Fort Benning.

Charlie Ellis, hard playing Combateer fullback annexed the first touchdown for the home team in the initial period when he intercepted an enemy pass on their 30 to knife his way through their defenses for C. T.'s first score. The extra point attempt from placement was nullified. C. T. 6, Knox 0.

In possession of the ball on their own 20, Blakely shot a 50 yard bullet pass to Page who held on to the pigskin just long enough to make it a legal play before fumbling it with Page his alert backfield mate retrieving it and slicing the rest of the way for a score. Knox' extra point kick was blocked. C. T. 6, Fort Knox 6.

The fading moments of the hands of time marched relentlessly on as both teams filled the air with passes in a vain attempt to break the tie score.

C. T. finally came into possession of the ball on Knox' 35 then feinted two plays for no gain around the ends. Without attempting the usual huddle, the Combateers went quickly into formation and Halloway receiving faded back and hurled the pay-off pass to Lt. Williams who received the ball on the 15 and bowled his way over with the winning T. D. C. T. 12, Fort Knox 6.

During the game and between the halves, the popular 196th AGF Band delightfully entertained the spectators with a varied program embracing marches, swing numbers and a fine precision performance on the field between the halves. The unit was directed by CWO Harry H. Hallowell, and during the field presentation, Pfc. David A. Johnson supervised the drill.

CMH Winner Enters Politics

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(CNS)—Charlie "Shoot 'Em Up" O'Shea, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor and a battlefield commission with the 88th Division, has chosen politics as his postwar career with a view to becoming governor of New York.

The red-haired, unmistakably Gaelic 25-year-old worked as a volunteer aide at Democratic campaign headquarters for Herbert H. Lehman, who ran recently for the Senate. He admitted that a career in politics seemed "sort of calm" after his exploits in Italy.

"Yes," he replied, "right now it is. All I do here is move office furniture, carry around supplies, run the mimeograph machine, stuff envelopes, alphabetize index cards and help get out reports to the newspapers. But I am learning a lot about the game. It should be more exciting later."

"I expect to go out on a sound truck, speaking with a couple of other veterans," O'Shea said. "That should be good experience for me. Making speeches is no cinch."

No cinch, that is, for a young man who killed three Germans, captured six others and wiped out three machine-gun nests one Spring morning.

What got O'Shea interested in politics?

"About two months after I got home, a couple of Bronx politicians approached me and suggested that I run for councilman in 1948. I've always thought politics would be fun, but I know you've got to buck up against some big shots who are only out for themselves and not for the people. We need more politicians who have the people's interest at heart, men who refuse graft, don't shoot off their mouths with a lot of wild promises they don't keep.

"I think everyone deserves a square deal. I've seen a lot of guys get kicked around in civilian life as well as in the Army. I don't go for that. It's up to the guys who've seen war and know what it is to straighten out our own politicians as well as those all over the world. It's up to vets who have initiative and honesty—not like those who dealt in the black market—to help make better government everywhere.

"To me politics is a business where you can possibly get somewhere and make a name for yourself and also do some good. Although I don't think I can pull houses out of a hat for veterans, I think that I can do a decent job for them, and the people, too."

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BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY—Something to do and a place to do it keep these men of the 501st Parachute Battalion occupied in their spare time with flying models in their basement workshop.

Dough Five Heads South For 4 Games In Florida

With two games under their belt, the Doughboys go South tomorrow, playing four games in sunny Florida next week, after which they play in Atlanta and Dublin, not returning home until December 21 for a game with Morrison Field.

Morrison Field will be the Doughs' opponents this Saturday night at West Palm Beach. From there they will travel to Tampa for a contest with MacDill Field Monday night.

Coach Cedric Tallis is hoping to come through this road trip unscathed, but he will be handicapped by the absence of his former West Point players—Johnny Nance, Pat Crizer, Milton Hamilton—who are unable to travel with the squad.

A five composed of Cal Luther, Taylor Baker, Howard Balliet, Claude Anderson, and Mark Foss will be the probable starting Doughboy lineup against their opponents, with Bill Miller, Walt Piebes, and Dick Collins due to see plenty of action.

Bellwether of the hoopsters up to now has been Claude Anderson, who played for the University of Illinois basketball team. Anderson, who was named team captain for the opener, scored twenty-one points against Dublin and eighteen in the practice game against the Nehi club.

Although they were unable to play Monday night, Luther and Baker were very impressive playing together as forwards last Saturday scoring eighteen and fourteen points respectively. Luther-to-Baker and Baker-to-Luther were making two-pointers throughout the game.

Balliet, the Doughboys' starting center, is a dependable player. Not a high scorer, he is an accurate passer, a good defensive man, and a whiz at batting in rebounds.

A boy who looked very good in the Nehi game was Bill Miller, who didn't come out for the squad until a week ago. Topping 6'2", he played well under the boards and found time to account for thirteen points.

The heralded Johnny Nance, whom Coach Tallis was counting on, hasn't been able to find free time to play in any of the Doughboy games yet. The other ex-Cadets, Pat Crizer and Milton Hamilton, played Monday night, the former starting at forward.

Mark Foss, first-string guard along with Anderson, is a product of Minnesota high school basketball, and he should get better as he goes along. Up to now he is the "bad boy" of the team, having committed six personal fouls.

The Doughboys play successive games on December 21 and 22 upon returning to Benning, and then take a holida yrecess until January 7, when they go back into action against an Albany YMCA five.

Merger Tops Congress List Patterson Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(CNS) Top priority has been given to merger of the armed forces and universal military training on the Army's legislative program for the new 80th Congress according to Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Unification of the Army and Navy, heading the War Dept.'s "must" list, will save the taxpayer money and will actually strengthen national defense, Mr. Patterson told a National Council Reserve Officers dinner.

Denying that the proposal calls for abolishment of the Navy, he stated; "The bill does not transfer the Navy to the War Department. Both services and the air forces are made branches of a new department of common defense—all three on a parity."

A "compelling must" in an atomic age, the Secretary said, is universal military training. It has been allotted the number two spot on the Army's list of legislative proposals.

"There is no escape from the logic of the need for universal military training," he stated "Development of atomic bombs means that we must be prepared to mobilize faster and more thoroughly than we ever have before . . . the entire male population capable of bearing arms should have military training."

Irving Berlin made exactly 33 cents on the first song he wrote.

Dublin Opener Snap For Rugged Doughs

The Doughboys' opening game opponent, the Dublin Navy hospital five, proved to be as easy a conquest as most of the Benning grid foes were this fall, as the Tallis five breezed to a 65-37 triumph last Saturday night in the Main Post gym.

Never once in trouble, the Benning hoopsters kept increasing their lead all the time, outrunning and outmaneuvering the smaller and less experienced sailors.

The Doughboy courtmen jumped off to a quick, 4-0 lead, as Balliet tapped in a rebound and he and Luther made good on fouls. Anderson and Luther then found the range for the sets, and with Baker getting away on fast breaks, the Doughboys led 20-11 at the ten-minute mark. Virgil Evenstad's long sets kept Dublin that close.

The first half continued at that pace, with Howie Hoyde taking over the scoring burden for the Navy fire, and the half-time tally stood at 31-19.

Anderson and Luther headed the Doughboy scoring efforts when the teams returned to the floors for the second half. Coach Tallis kept the first-string in until the score reached 51-26, and then began sending in his reservations.

With half the five made up of substitutes, the score still kept climbing. When the entire first team was back on the court with about two minutes left to play, the Doughboys were ahead, 62-36. Luther personally accounted for the last three points, and Fort Benning had its first basketball victory of the season, 65-37.

Box-Score

Benning	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Luther	8	2	18
Baker	6	2	14
Balliet	3	1	6
Anderson	10	1	21
Foss	0	0	0
Collins	1	0	2
Piebes	0	1	1
Davis	1	0	2
Howard	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	2
Totals	30	7	65
Dublin	**F.G.**	**F.**	**T.P.**
Jackson	0	1	1
Evenstad	6	4	16
Hoyde	6	1	13
Borchers	3	0	6
Barnke	0	1	1
Abel			
Poole			
McDonald			
Totals	15	7	37

25TH PRIES LID

25th Combat Team will pry the lid off basketball season when they journey to Tuskegee Institute Friday night for the opening game against the Collegians. Coached by Lt. Lloyd "Drag" Jones, former Tuskegee great, the Benningites will carry three full teams for the weekend session.

25th Faces Buffaloes

BY S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

A rivalry which received its birth via challenges hurled back and forth since the beginning of the current football season will culminate in a Pearl Harbor Day classic Saturday night when the 25th Combat Team Combateers clashes with the all-star Columbus Buffaloes in Memorial Stadium with kick off time slated for 8 p. m.

Six, Five Tow Record

In 13 games played to date, the Combateers in contests played against several outstanding collegiate teams and service clubs have won six, lost five, and have two tie sessions on their books.

Coached by Lt. Eddie Williams, a former luminary with the University of Iowa football teams, the G. I.'s despite losses suffered under the current discharge system have played to a large following all season.

Former All-American

Piloted by Leo Harrison, all-American fullback with Florida A & M College in '41 and '42, the Buffaloes boasts an all-star array of former collegiate and schoolboy players and out of six games played this season possesses five wins.

An outstanding program featuring the 196th AGF Band, a picked drill team from B Company, 25th Infantry Regiment will highlight the program.

Probable starting lineups are:

25th Combateers		Columbus Buffaloes
Coxan	LE	Bloum
Wedell	LT	Rogers
Gravitt	RT	Walker
Tate	LG	Moore
White	RG	Davis
Halloway	C	Jerido
Barnes	RE	Carter
Halloway	QB	J. Carter
Smith	LHB	Banks
Brown	RHB	Turpine
Ellis	FB	Griffin

Referee—B. T. Fowlkes, Atlanta U. Umpire—E. E. Farley, Morehouse. Field Judge—G. Kitchen, Cornell. Head linesman—J. Martin, Alabama State. Kick-off—8 p. m. Time—4 15's.

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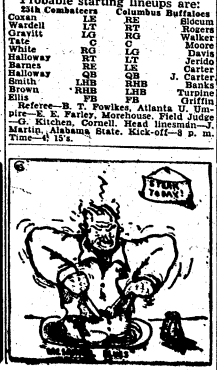

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 5—NO. 13 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1946 | For America's Most Complete Post | 16 PAGES TODAY

100 Finish OC School 'Class 544'

Last Monday morning at nine o'clock, Officer Candidate Class No. 544 graduated. One hundred young men walked up on the platform of Theatre No. 11 and received their commissions from Col. Irvine C. Scudder, thus ending 17 weeks of constant tension, never ending labor, and character-molding discipline.

The ceremony began with three musical selections by the 72nd A. G. F. Band, after which the officers in charge entered. Capt. Preston O. Gordon, Commanding Officer of 13th Company, home of OCS No. 544, introduced 2nd Lieut. John Baker, who gave a talk on leadership. Following Lieut. Baker's talk, Col. Julian C. Gist, director of training in OCS, spoke, illustrating in his talk the democratic principles by which the Officer Candidate Classes are governed.

Congratulations

Then the presentation of commissions began, Col. Scudder, presiding officer at the graduation, awarded the commissions and congratulated each young officer as he came across the stage.

Honor Student William Welp was the last officer to receive his commission and he had the distinction of having Col. Scudder personally pin his bars on his shoulders.

The Chaplain concluded the program with a prayer.

The graduation ended at 9:40 a.m. and by 1:30 p.m. the last man had left for home, and a hard earned ten-day rest. Practically the whole class is expected to ship overseas early next year.

What They Took

The course which the men have just completed covered ten weeks of training in weapons, in which they received mechanical training, marksmanship, and tactical use of all the weapons modern Infantry uses. They then moved on to five weeks devoted chiefly to tactics. These are the weeks in which the

Turn to Page 7

Holidays Begin December 21

A special Christmas gift was given Fort Benning military personnel this week when TIC officials announced a 14-day Christmas—New Year holiday from noon Saturday, December 21, until Monday, January 6.

All duties except the necessary administrative, guard, police and fatigue will be suspended during the holiday period. Sufficient personnel to perform necessary administration only will remain on duty, TIC officials said.

Herbert A. Rinnsland, chief of the Civilian Personnel Branch, announced that civilian employees will remain on duty during the period except for Christmas and New Year's Day.

It was stated, however, that civilian employees may be granted a half-day holiday December 24, Christmas eve, at the discretion of department heads. It was also announced that civilians would be granted leave with or without pay as liberally as possible over the two-weeks period. The granting of leaves to civilians will be a decision of the heads of activities concerned.

Military offices hours during the Christmas—New Year holiday will be maintained from 9 a. m. until noon.

BRIG. GEN. CAFFEY

Caffey Assigned Duty In Japan

Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey, former commanding general of Fort Benning and at present commander of the 25th Combat Team at the post, has been transferred to Japan for duty with the occupation forces, effective about Jan. 1, 1947, post officials announced this week.

Gen. Caffey, who often referred to Columbus as his "adopted home," returned to the post last January and served as commander until June. At that time, in compliance with a War Department order appointing the senior officer of each post as post commander, he was relieved by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, present commanding general.

He served as deputy post commander before taking up his present duties as commander of the 25th combat team.

Mrs. Caffey, the former Miss Louise Battle, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Battle of Columbus, said Tuesday that she would follow her husband to Japan as soon as transportation is provided for her.

Gen. Caffey was a student at the Fort Benning Infantry School during 1924-25 and was stationed at the post as an instructor in 1928-29.

The tall, handsome general served overseas in both World Wars I and II and was assistant chief of staff of the First Army during 1940 and 1941. At one time he was a member of War Department's chief of staff office.

Both the general and Mrs. Caffey are well known in Columbus, where they have taken active parts in civic, social and religious affairs.

Post Hq. Closes; TIC Takes Over

Offices Merge Under O'Daniel In Thrift Move

Post Headquarters at Fort Benning ceased to exist as such Monday morning when the consolidation of three headquarters under The Infantry Center was completed following days of feverish moving.

Under the War Department's recent orders calling for consolidation wherever possible throughout the Army for the sake of economy, three separate headquarters functions at the post-Post Headquarters, The Infantry School and The Infantry Center—have all been combined under The Infantry Center with Major General John W. O'Daniel as commanding general.

Col. Jesse A. Ladd, formerly deputy post commander, is now the post coordinator with offices located on the second floor of The Infantry School Building.

Assistant To Ladd

Formerly Post Executive Officer, Col. Robert H. Chance is now assistant to Colonel Ladd.

TIC officials indicated that the assignment of personnel in some instances was tentative and still subject to change. The consolidation for the most part consisted of the absorbtion of TIC of post headquarters functions.

The S-3 activity at Post Headquarters under Lt. Col. John L. Hitchings has been combined with the S-3 Sections of TIS and TIC under Col. Walter M. Johnson. Offices of the TIC S-3 are now located on the top floor of The Infantry School Building.

The Post Headquarters Information and Education activity is now located in the third Cuartel Building under Capt. Samuel W. Foster.

Former JAG

Lt. Col. William C. Coulbourn will head the consolidated TIC, TIS and Post Judge Advocate office at their new location in the Post Headquarters Building. Colonel CCoulbourn was formerly Post JAG.

Lt. Col. John R. Grollemund, formerly adjutant at Post Headquarters, is now assistant adjutant

Turn to Page 7

BRADLEYS ARRIVE FOR VISIT—General Omar Bradley, former 12th Army Group commander, now head of the Veterans Administration, arrived with Mrs. Bradley Sunday to spend a week of "rest" at Fort Benning.

General Bradley Vacations At Ft. Benning This Week

Gen. Omar Bradley, Veteran's Administrator and often described as the "soldier's general," is spending a quiet week's vacation at Fort Benning.

The 53-year old-four-star general and his wife arrived here from Savannah by private automobile last Sunday afternoon to "do a little hunting and fishing," and the visit is entirely non-official. He also expects to renew his acquaintance with some of the many friends he made in the Columbus and Fort Benning areas while commandant of The Infantry School.

Here First in 1925

The brilliant war-time commander of the 12th Army Group in Europe is a familiar figure at Fort Benning, having served here the first time as an officer-student of The Infantry School's advanced course in 1925. From 1929 to 1933 he taught weapons at the school as a major under assistant commandant George C. Marshall, then a Lt. Colonel. Again in February 1941 the general returned to the Post, this time as commandant of The Infantry School. He also holds the distinction of having become the first one-star general in the 1915 West Point class.

With the invasion of Hitler's fortress in June 1944 the general became the senior commander of American Ground Forces in Europe, and military authorities say that Germany lost the battle of France when Gen. Bradley outgeneraled the Nazis' best with the spectacular break-through at St. Lo.

Administrator Since 1945

General Bradley was appointed Veterans Administrator in July 1945. Since that time the VA has been undergoing a program of decentralization as well as a streamlining process.

This is Gen. Bradley's first visit to Benning since the infantry conference last June.

Retired Master, Wife Die In Fire

Charles M. Thruen, a retired Fort Benning sergeant who was employed as an administrative assistant at the post salvage yard, and his wife, Bess M. Thruen, were killed in the Saturday morning Winecoff Hotel fire in Atlanta, it was revealed early this week.

Enlisting in the Army in 1917, Sgt. Thruen served at Fort Benning in the Quartermaster for ten years until his retirement in October, 1945. One day after he was retired Sgt. Thruen was employed as a civilian in the Quartermaster Corps at the post.

Sgt. Thruen and his wife resided at 2300 Sixth street in Columbus.

SOLDIER'S BUDDIES MAKE GIFT OF CASH TO ALLAY FIRE LOSS

A gesture of sincere and unsolicited loyalty to a buddy soldier was demonstrated last Saturday morning when all companies of School Troops, 756th Tank Battalion and 37th Infantry Regiment cannon and anti-tank companies sent a representative to the home of T-Sgt. Hugh Allen to surprise him and his family with a check in their favor for $425.00.

This is the way the premature Santa Claus came about: Recently the home occupied by the nine members of the Allen family was destroyed by fire. Up with the flames went practically all their personal effects. The Allens took the loss without frown or mention and didn't know until Saturday that the tank men of the 756th were throwing loose change into a pot in order that the sergeant would not sustain more than one man's share of financial misfortune.

Accompanying the check was the following letter from the tank battalion commanding officer, Major D. L. Benton Jr.:

"Sergeant and Mrs. Allen and family:

"I speak for all members of the 756th Armored Tank Battalion and Cannon and Anti-Tank Companies, 37th Infantry Regiment, in conveying our deepest sympathies for the losses that you sustained in the recent fire in your home.

"We know that nothing we can do will replace the articles that you had accumulated as a result of years of building and maintaining a home; however, we do hope that we can alleviate this condition somewhat in presenting you this check for $425.00.

"We ask that you accept this contribution and the sincere good wishes that accompany it."

AAF Completes First Study Of Ionosphere

The first successful study of the lowerionized layers of the upper air regions was completed last week at White Sands, New Mexico, when an Army Ordnance V-2 guided missle containing special instruments, installed in its warhead by Air Material Command of the Army Air Forces, rose to an altitude of 63.5 miles.

The missile was fired an hour earlier than originally scheduled in order to avoid extreme atmosphere static which builds up in the morning and reaches a maximum at 2:00 p.m. The V-2 carried specially constructed instruments designed to record properties of the upper stratosphere and to provide data on the reflection and refraction of radio waves in the ionosphere (about 55 miles).

Official AAF observers said the V-2 launching was one of the most successful of the series. All instruments recorded throughout the flight until the huge guided missile landed 13 miles north of the launching site.

The AAF study of the ionized layers was particularly important as it was the first time a V-2 attained extreme heights with properly functioning equipment for measurement of the ionosphere. Previous experiments failed because of malfunctioning of radio equipment in one instance and mechanical failure in another.

The ionosphere data was recorded on the ground through the use of an oscilloscope which visually showed the reaction of the various layers of the upper air regions on radio waves of different frequencies. Movies were taken of the oscilloscope findings, anw will be studied by Wright Field technicians.

The V-2 also carried cottonseeds which will be returned to Dr. F. L. Whipple of Harvard University for analysis. Previous missiles carried corn seeds, and it was later found that the seeds would not germinate after being exposed to the heat of the V-2's flight.

Doyle Triplets Die Soon After Birth

Triplets born prematurely to Mrs. C. D. Doyle, wife of Corporal Doyle, a member of Squadron "A," 319th AAF Base Unit at Lawson Field, died early last Wednesday morning within a few hours after birth at the City Hospital in Columbus.

The first to die was a boy at 6 a. m. He was followed by his brother at 6:10 a. m. The infant girl succumbed at 8 a. m.

A graveside ceremony was conducted last Thursday morning at the Post Cemetery with Post Chaplain William C. Shure officiating.

The children are survived by their parents, a 16-months-old sister, Linda Joyce.

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4 Local Vets Rejoin Service

The Lawson Field recruiting office reports four veterans from this vicinity among the men who have re-entered the service at the base recently. They are: Sgt. Arthur E. Gillhooley, Sgt. Lankford Jefferson, Pfc. John King and Russell F. Collins.

Sgt. Gilhooley, has over seven years service and was stationed at Ft. Berning with the Third Infantry Division in 1944, and is a veteran of two tours of duty overseas. At Lawson he will work with the recruiting office. His wife is the former Miss B. Bernice Watson of Columbus.

Sgt. Jefferson entered service with the 9th Air Force in April 1944 and served 22 months in the ETO. He received his discharge in December 1945. The sergeant is the brother of Mr. Eliva Jefferson of Bay City.

Pfc. King served in Belgium and Germany and has been out of service since October 1944. He is married to the former Miss Merphylene McDaniel of Sylacauga, Ala.

Pfc. Collins saw service in N. Africa, Italy and France and received his discharge in November 1945. His wife is the former Miss Edith Glover, of Climax, Georgia.

The four re-enlistees will be stationed at Lawson Field with the 319th AAF Base Unit, recruiting officials said.

Ordnance Units Join Garrison

Fort Benning Monday officially welcomed two new ordnance companies, the 378th Heavy Maintenance and the 3412th, which arrived last week from Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Jackson, S. C., respectively, and have set up temporary quarters in the third quartel.

Capt. Charles S. Thacher, commanding the 378th, enthusiastically proclaimed that his outfit, composed of nine lieutenants, two warrant officers, and 295 enlisted men, is "the best at Fort Benning, or anywhere else for that matter." One of the largest ordnance companies in the Army, the 378th is equipped to carry out every phase of repair through fourth echelon. Capt. Thacher also pointed out that when the need arose the company is also qualified to complete fifth echelon repair.

Among the many types of equipment on which the organization is authorized to carry out maintenance are automotive equipment, small arms, artillery, instruments, watches, and fire control apparatus.

The 378th was a stateside organization during the war, but a majority of the present non-commissioned officers and all the commissioned officers spent most of their war-time service overseas. Capt. Thacher, who assumed command of the company last August, is a veteran of six years army service, and spent 18 months as an ordnance officer in the Persian Gulf command during the war years.

Capt. William C. Durham, commanding officer of the 3412th, reported that his organization was stationed in Iran as a part of the supply line to Russia from January, 1943, until March, 1945. After returning to the States, the company was reduced to a "paper company" with only one officer and two enlisted men. February of this year, however, saw its return to a full strength outfit with 83 enlisted men and four officers.

Capt. Durham revealed that plans call for the moving of the 3412th from its present location in the third quartel out to the Harmony Church area. The captain, also a veteran of six years Army service, was a member of the ordnance section in the Mediterranean theater for 38 months during the war.

Col. Charles M. Crawford, Post Ordnance officer, said that the 378th and 3412th would retain their unit designations and would be independent organizations working under Post Ordnance. He also emphasized that their arrival at Fort Benning would in no way alter the status of civilian employees of the Ordnance Department. The two new companies are assigned to the Seventh Army and attached to The Infantry School.

Furlough Rate Action Is Near

By Camp Newspaper Service

Furlough rates for members of the armed forces are effective at least until January 30, 1947, by Interstate Commerce Commission. This action followed services' intervention and protest to ICC after all but four railroads East of the Mississippi filed new tariffs, cancelling furlough rates effective December 1.

ICC has called a hearing for Wednesday, December 11, at which time the policy for the time after January 30 will be decided.

The furlough rates, inaugurated in 1941, give service men and women transportation at one and a quarter cents per mile. Regular civilian fare is 2.2 cents.

STR Hq. Co. Topkick Departs To Far West

First Sgt. Hugh R. Watkins, Hq. Co., STR, departed last week for San Francisco, Calif., where he has been assigned as an instructor in the 6701st Army Service Unit of the California-Nevada Organized Reserve Corps, it was learned today.

Sgt. Watkins has been awaiting orders since last August when he graduated from the Special Non-Commissioned Officer Class Three.

Sgt. Watkins entered the Army in December, 1937, at Fort McPherson. He later served for three years at Fort Benning between 1938 and 1940 with the 29th Infantry.

Overseas between November 1944 and August 1945, Sgt. Watkins served with the 88th Division in Italy.

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THUR.-FRI. "Two Guys From Milwauke"
Dennis Morgan
Joan Leslie

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FRI. ONLY "MAN FROM RAINBOW VALLEY"
Monte Hale - Adrian Booth

SAT. ONLY "Ding Dong Williams"
Glenn Vernon
Marcy McGuire

SUN. ONLY "The Climax"
Susanna Foster
Turhan Bey

MON.-TUE. "She Wrote the Book"
Jack Oakie
Joan Davis

WED.-THUR. "Crack-Up"
Pat O'Brien
Claire Trevor

ROYAL

FRI.-SAT. ON STAGE—"TROPICOL NIGHTS" ON SCREEN—"SMAMP FIRE"
Johnny Weissmuller

Late Show Sat. Night and Sun.-Mon. "Strange Love of Martha Ivers"
Barbara Stanwyck
Van Heflin

TUE.-WED. "Glass Alibi"
Paul Kelly
Anna Gwynne

THUR. ONLY "Truth About Murder"
Benita Greenville
Morgan Conway

SPRINGER

Sat. on Stage—"Southern Ramblers" On Screen—"Last of the Warrens"
Bob Steele

SUN.-MON "To Each His Own"
Olivia DeHavilland
John Lund

TUE.-WED. "That Texas Jamboree"
Ken Curtis
Jeff Donnell

THUR.-FRI. "Canyon Passage"
Dana Andrews
Susan Hayward

ROY BULLEN SIGNS OFF—After more than a year of unheralded work as program director and announcer of The Infantry School's radio show "Trooper Time" T-5 Bullen will be discharged from the Army this week. Lending moral support for his last effort are his chiefs, Benning's Public Relations Officers, Lt. Col. Edgar O. Hobbs, Capt. Charles W. Kilpatrick and Maj. Charles E. Dunn.

WILL REMAIN IN SOUTH

T-5 Bullen, School Troops 'Drum-Beater,' Ends Service

T-5 Roy N. Bullen, Public Relations non-com for School Troops of the Infantry School and well-known figure throughout Fort Benning and Columbus, leaves this week for separation and return to civilian enterprise. His departure will be a distinct loss to Public Relations at Fort Benning as well as to Service Company, 37th Infantry Regiment, of which Bullen is a popular member.

He intends to remain in the south and go into local sales and advertising work.

The only remaining member of an original Public Relations staff of nine, Cpl. Bullen singlehanded has written all news emanating from School Troops for the past five months in addition to producing, directing and announcing the Infantry School's weekly radio program "Trooper Time."

Emceed Many Shows

Recognized for his dependability, perseverance and indefatigable ability to get things done, "Roy" has announced many post radio shows other than his own and has served as Master-of-Ceremonies on many post and local club programs.

He began his career in Public Relations over a year ago as business manager and humor editor of the newspaper "Trooper" put out by School Troops. His clever humor column "Bullin' with Bullen" was one of the most popular features of this excellent publication.

A native of Salt Lake City, Bullen entered the Army January 1945 at Fort Douglas, Utah and underwent Basic Training at Camp Roberts, California, where he won an OCS appointment, coming to Fort Benning in May of the same year. He resigned from OCS after V-J Day and was transferred to School Troops Public Relations.

An industrious and energetic organizer, Cpl. Bullen spent his off-duty hours in local sales business which will be his line of civilian endeavor.

Prince, Maynard In For Bullen

Roy will be succeeded by Sgt. John Prince and Pfc. Joe E. Maynard.

The officers under whom Cpl. Bullen has served during his tour of duty here say of him that his personality and initiative are particularly well-suited to public relations work and wish him every success in civilian life.

These sentiments will be echoed by everyone who has worked with Cpl. Bullen whether concerned with newspaper and radio publicity or with other projects.

2 ATC Services Ordered Shipped

Army Air Forces headquarters today disclosed that transfer of the headquarters of two Air Transport Command services had been ordered by Major General Robert M. Webster, ATC, commanding general.

Headquarters of the Airways and Air Communications Service commanded by Major General Harold M. McClelland, will move from Langley Field, Virginia, to AAF Annex No. 1, Gravelly Point, Virginia, location of ATC headquarters.

Flying Safety Service headquarters has been transferred from Langley Field to the Pentagon in Washington and hereafter will function under AAF headquarters. Colonel John Persons is commanding officer.

MESS HALL IMPROVED

The Infantry School Detachment's consolidated mess hall has made a few improvements in the appearance of the dining hall. Draperies have been added and to make a more homey atmosphere four main tables with white tablecloths are now in use. Farm Officer Lt. Howard Long and Mess Officer Lt. John Trembley are doing all in their power to have it the best mess hall on the post.

RECRUITMENT OF REPARATIONS PERSONNEL FOR JAPAN STUDIED

At the invitation of Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, heads of several of the nation's larger appraisal, evaluation and engineering firms have conferred in Washington with representatives of the State and War Departments to discuss the recruitment of competent trained personnel to assist in carrying out the Allied reparations program in Japan.

In addition to Secretary Patterson and Mr. Martin Bennett, representing Mr. Edwin F. Pauley, Ambassador of the President and Director of the United States Reparations Mission to Japan, the Government was represented at the conference by Assistant Secretary of War Howard C. Petersen, Assistant Secretary of State for Occupied Areas John H. Hilldring, and Brigadier General George F. Schulgen, Acting Chief of the Army's Civil Affairs Division. The appraisal experts summoned by Secretary Patterson included Paul B. Coffman, President, Standard Research Consultants, New York; Frank Carhart and Horace B. Perry, Jackson and Moreland, Boston; Archibald B. Hossock, President, and J. W. Cunningham, American appraisal Company, New York; Clifford Strike, President, F. H. McGraw Company, Hartford; M. J. Madigan, Madigan and Hyland, New York; Clifton H. Chadwick, Coverdale and Colpitts, New York; Shipley Thomas, Ford, Bacon and Davis, New York; Robert Hamill, Sanderson and Porter, New York; John R. Lotz and F. C. MacKrell, Stone and Webster Engineering Company, New York; Gano Dunn, J. G. White Engineering Corporation, New York; and K. W. Reece, Electrical Bond and Share Services, Inc., New York.

A committee was appointed from the group of appraisal men in attendance to make a further study and to submit recommendations for the solution of the problems involved in the project.

Free Speech

"So you believe in free speech," said the Irishman to the Scotsman.

"Yes, I do," replied the canny Scot. "May I use your telephone?"

—The Pulse.

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—AND DON'T EVEN KNOW

Many Americans Immune To Mumps, Army Finds

Thirty per cent of the American people probably have had mumps without knowing it.

The result has been a high degree of immunity to epidemics of this common but sometimes quite serious, disease of childhood.

Such is the conclusion from studies of 50 groups of children and adults conducted by University of Pennsylvania and Harvard University medical scientists under a contract with the Commission on Measles and Mumps of the Surgeon General's Office, United States Army.

Mumps and measles usually are paired as childhood maladies. Each is caused by a specific filterable virus. Both diseases are very contagious. One virus presumably is as widely disseminated in the population as the other.

Yet the studies reported by Doctors Elizabeth P. Maris, John F. Enders, Joseph Stokes Jr., and Lewis W. Kane, show that about 33 per cent of young adults have a probable acquired immunity to the disease, indicating some past infection of which they were unaware. One attack of mumps is believed to protect an individual against further attacks of the virus for the rest of his life.

Statistical studies have shown that whereas about 90 per cent of the American population suffer from measles at some time or other only 60 per cent are victims of mumps.

The immunity of a person was determined by the so-called "complemenfixation" test of the blood serum with mumps virus cultivated in incubated chicken eggs, and also by a skin test with similar material.

In the hidden reservoir of acquired immunity, mumps seems to bear some likeness to poliomyelitis, also a virus disease of children. It is believed that about 90 per cent of the population have had polio in a sub-clinical form at some time, with the result that they are permanently protected against it.

The reasons why mumps should attack some persons in such a mild form that it is not recognized—it may amount to no more than a slight headache or an "out-of-sorts" feeling—is unknown. The technique of determining immunity may prove of considerable value in times of mumps epidemics when the relative susceptibility of a population can be determined before undertaking defense measures.

Use Of Photostats For Filing Claims Urged By Officer

Use of photostats rather than original discharge certificates as supporting evidence for claims under the so-called Terminal Leave Pay Act was urged today by Major General W. H. Kasten, Army Chief of finance.

"Many applicants are inconvenienced in the pursuit of their prerogative under the GI Bill of Rights by the inevitable delay which occurs in the processing of their leave claims," General Kasten said. "Although Finance Officers return original discharge papers as quickly as they can, many applicants find that profitable business deals are held up or nullified by the fact that their honorable discharges are in the hands of the finance officers."

He urged that veterans take advantage of photostating services which are offered free or at low cost by many service and veterans organizations. "Since a man requires his original discharge certificate to get GI loans etc., it is to his interest to retain the certificate at all times," he said. "Finance officers can get all the information they need from photostat copies of reasonable size."

He emphasized that both sides of the certificate must be photostated and submitted.

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Mac. "Aren't you the girl who used to shrink from my embrace?"

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Engineer To Issue 'Tree, Christmas, M-1946, 1 Ea.'

Christmas trees and greens may not be cut on the Fort Benning reservation, military officials announced today, adding however, that pine trees will be available in December 18 for issue to organizations and personnel residing on the Post.

Requests for pine trees must be made in writing to The Infantry Center headquarters not later than December 12, and should be marked for the attention of the Post Engineer. All approved requests will be returned to the sender prior to December 17.

Pine trees will be cut by Post engineers and stored in the lumber yard of the Post Sawmill. Issue will take place during regular working hours. All personnel are reminded that they must present approved requests before issue will be made. Transportation, it was pointed out, must also be furnished by personnel or organizations desiring Christmas trees.

Army Seeking More Officers

Captain Lloyd W. Cox, recruiting officer at Lawson Field announced today that Army Air Forces headquarters has invited officers and former officers in four specialist fields, listed as critically short of personnel to apply for appointments in the Regular Army to be made during 1947 under the War Department plan authorized by Congress last summer.

The four fields include communications, weather, design and development and procurement officers, Captain Cox said.

25,000 Officers

The Congressional bill authorized an additional 25,000 Regular Army officers, most of whom will be tendered appointments in 1947 according to a War Department announcement. The Air Forces is seeking candidates for commissions who are capable of filling the critically short specialist positions.

Design of the post-war Air Force calls for 70 per cent rated personnel and 30 per cent non-rated. The non-rated or support officer must be highly qualified, efficient officer to meet the executive and technical requirements of a vast and complicated business and research organization such as the Army Air Forces.

Deadline Dec. 31

Few appointments in the Army Air Forces are expected in the first increment due to the lagging of application forms. Deadline for submission of applications was set for December 31 from those who have not applied before and November 30 for men who have previously applied.

Officers now serving or having formerly served in any specialist field were urged to complete applications as early as possible. While the four fields mentioned are critically short, other specialities are listed as short of the desired goal in attending applications for the appointments.

In further breakdown of the weather and communications fields, general weather and weather engineering and survey officers and radar and cryptographic officers were specifically mentioned.

"I don't care if it is called Rome Army Airfield-you still don't count it as foreign service time."

PRECAUTION URGED IN DECEMBER WHEN ACCIDENT RATE MOUNTS

"More persons are killed by accidents during December than any other month of the year" Murray E. Hill, field director, American Red Cross, warns in recommending safety precaution during the yuletide season at Fort Benning.

"The excitement and rush of the Christmas celebration is largely responsible for the increased accident rate both in the homes and on the highways" Mr. Hill points out.

To the Christmas shoppers, the Red Cross suggests—cross the streets on the green light and only at intersections; don't dart from behind parked cars on busy streets; don't block your vision by piling your arms too high with packages; while concentrating on Christmas lists, don't forget both traffic and traffic regulations.

If you are driving home this Christmas on leave, beware of icy roads and streets, snow and fog, slow down and play safe. Remember that during this season pedestrians are more unpredictable than ever. At home the Red Cross recommends placing the Christmas tree on a firm base well away from the fire place or other heating units. Use only noncombustible decorations, and never use candles to light the Christmas tree. Guard against falls in the home by making sure that skiddy Christmas toys and wrappings are not left on the floor or stairs. And when hanging decorations, use a reliable step-ladder.

Commando Fuselages Given To Air Field

Two veteran C-46 'Commando' transport plane fuselages were delivered to the Airborne Training Section of TIS, at Calderia Field by Lawson Field, Monday, December 2. The tremendous hulks will be permanently anchored in place to tower over the combat veteran C-47 fuselages now aligned in wingless formation at the training field.

Calderia Field is one of the showplaces of the Airborne Training area, attracting thousands of visitors from the time of its installation early this year. Beside the 11 fuselages of transport planes, with historic back-grounds of World War II service, there are innumerable glider hulks on the field for training purposes.

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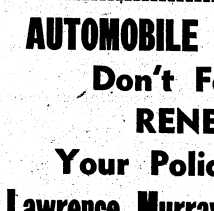

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Rules On 'Minus' Leave Credit Given

Military personnel who used more leave than they had earned and were consequently given a minus figure when recomputation of leaves was made last August 31 under the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946 will not be retained in the service for the purpose of satisfying a minus figure, the War Department announced this week.

At the present time, it was announced, consideration is being given to "zeroing" the minus balance in order that individuals may begin to accrue leave credits. No adjustment is necessary for pay purposes when a minus figure is incurred nor should any changes be made on the pay rolls, it was stated.

Military personnel get only half pay and no allowances when they have no leave accrued or potential leave credits remaning in their present enlistment but take leave because of exceptional circumstance, the Adjutant General said.

COL. GEORGE V. MILLETT, former Airborne Regiment Commandant, right, relinquishes command to Lt. Col. Paul Smith. Colonel Millett left Fort Benning Monday for Louisville, Kentucky for post as Chief Instructor with newly organized National Guard 100th Airborne Div.

Pearl Harbor Report To Guide Army Study

Theater, Army and Air Commanders, Chiefs of technical and administrative services, as well as the directors of the War Department General and Special Staff Divisions have been furnished copies of the report of the Joint Congressional Committee on the investigation of the Pearl Harbor attack for the purpose of reviewing existing procedures with a view to developing better organization, simpler and more certain command and staff methods.

In ordering study and application of the recommendations of the report, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, noted that the principles were simple, sound and applicable. Upon receiving the Congressional report the War Department directed a review of current War Department doctrine existing staff procedures and regulations, which review General Eisenhower stated, "verified the fact that most, if not all, of the principles were included therein either directly or by implication."

The War Department also has directed intensified study and instruction in the Army's higher level schools on the causes of the deficiencies which contributed to the disaster on December 7, 1941. The aim of the studies which will be conducted by the advanced Army schools will be to develop better organization and simpler and surer command and staff procedures for the Army.

All War Department agencies have been directed to operate in accordance with the sound principles enunciated by the Congressional Committee. Procedures not in conformity with these principles which are beyond authority of commanders to correct will be reported to the next higher headquarters.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have directed a simpiar study at the two highest level military schools the National War College and Armed Forces Staff College.

May Fly Dependents Of U. S. Men Abroad

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—(CNS)—Two thousand dependents of military personnel stationed with occupation forces in Europe may be flown from this country to Paris and Frankfurt, according to plans drawn up by the Air Transport Command.

A War Department decision is expected in the near future as to whether commercial airlines will be used in the trans-Atlantic shipment and what part Government planes would play in such a movement.

Air Transport Command officials have contacted both American Overseas Airlines and Trans World Airlines in an effort to determine what space would be available for such a project.

It was disclosed that both major airlines had full passenger lists on the Europe-to-America run, but that eastbound flights were not always filled.

War Department spokesmen declared that if the commercial airlines were unable to do the job in the desired time, dependents may be moved in ATC planes.

Major Conlin Joins College Faculty As ROTC Instructor

Major John S. Conlinw yho reported for duty at Lawson Field last August, has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Utah as an Air ROTC Instructor, base officials announced today.

He served at Lawson as assistant S-3 and for the past month was enrolled in the Air ROTC Indoctrination course at Perrin Field, Texas. His new assignment will include instructing second, third and fourth year ROTC students in specific air subjects.

The major is a native of Los Angeles, California and received his aero-engineering degree from the Los Angeles City College in 1939. He entered services in February 1941 and served 29 months in the ETO with the 9th Air Force.

Major Conlin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Conlin of 1271 S. Gage Avenue, Los Angeles. His wife is the former Miss Frances Duskin of New York.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 5 COLUMBUS, GA., DECEMBER 12, 1946 NO. 13

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

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

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Fort Benning Boy Scouts

There is one activity at Fort Benning, which has received very little notice. Nevertheless it is one of the most important on Post and should be of great concern to every family here at Benning. That activity is the scouting movement.

As a rule THE BAYONET refrains from singling out anyone individual for praise because it is a known fact that it takes every one in the command, doing his part, to maintain an efficient Army installation. This time, however, we believe that STAFF SERGEANT HARRY P. DUFFIELD, scoutmaster of Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop 27 and Cub Pack 37, deserves a note of praise in building the local troop into a fine character forming organization.

We are indeed proud of the local troop, for these boys are preparing themselves for the future. If they elect to follow the examples set by their fathers and enter the Army, they will have learned how to be men and at the same time how to be soldiers. They will have a taste of discipline and the importance of following their leaders. They will learn tolerance, and perhaps they, also, will learn the meaning of real companionship.

In addition to these qualities of manhood, the Boys, through the leadership of SERGEANT DUFFIELD, will learn a worthwhile hobby, such as the building of bird houses, molding of pottery, building miniature planes and ships and ash trays, carving figures out of soap, and many other crafts. To top all this there are many more useful items which an efficient scoutmaster like SERGEANT DUFFIELD teaches his charges. Among these are the proper methods of building fires, first aid, the art of tying useful and sometime life-saving knots, methods of scouting similar to those taught by above all, discipline.

THE BAYONET is behind the Fort Benning scouting movement, and solicits the support of all Fort Benning personnel. Let's make our troop and cub pack the finest in Muscogee County.

Army Counselor

(This column presents each week items of interest to soldiers, veterans and their dependents. If you have a problem that is not discussed here, consult your Personal Affairs Office, Room 26, Post Headquarters Bldg., Monday through Friday, 8-4:30.)

1. What is the new discharge authority for Regular Army enlisted personnel?

A. A War Department TWX, dated November 7, 1946, authorizes discharge for Regular Army enlisted personnel who meet the following requirements:

a. In grades 4, 5, 6 and 7.

b. 18 months or more yet to serve on current enlistment, effective 10 November 46.

c. Dependents who were acquired prior to 10 November 1946.

2. Why was this type of discharge made possible?

A. Because wives and families of enlisted men in the lower four grades will no longer be sent overseas after December, 1946. Insufficient shipping, limitation of funds, and housing shortages were given as the causes.

3. Does this mean that no more dependents will be allowed to go overseas?

A. Wives and families of officers and non-commissioned officers of the first three grades will still be permitted to go overseas. But transportation may not be secured soon. There is a backlog at present of almost 7,000 dependents, already authorized but delayed for lack of transportation.

4. Is there a deadline date for application for this discharge?

A. Yes. Applications MUST BE SUBMITTED BEFORE Jan. 1 1947. A man eligible for this type of discharge who does not apply for it before that date will be considered available for overseas shipment.

5. Under provisions of what authority should application for discharge be made?

A. Under the provisions of Army Regulation 615-362, Convenience of the Government, and WD TWX 85018, dated Nov. 7, 1946.

6. How does this provision for discharge affect men overseas?

A. Regular Army enlisted personnel now serving overseas may apply for discharge or for transfer to the United States, provided qualifications are met. Their applications must be filed before February 1 1947.

7. To whom would I submit an application for such a discharge?

A. Your application should be by military letter, over your signature, to your immediate commanding officer.

8. My commanding officer says he has seen no such authority. What can I tell him or show him to prove that such authority exists?

A. The information contained in the WD TWX was sent out in a letter from Seventh Army, 29 Nov. 46, with a Fort Benning indorsement to all units dated December 2 1946. The indorsement directs that all men eligible will be advised of the provisions of the TWX, and afforded an opportunity to make application for discharge. The same information is supplied in Memorandum, TIC, dated Dec. 6, 1946.

9. Do I have to submit any documents as proof of my eligibility for discharge?

A. Your Service Record should contain the information necessary. It shows the date of your enlistment, the period of your enlistment, and the names of your dependents should appear, if application for Family Allowance has been made. If such is not the case, you should submit marriage and birth certificates.

10. My husband overseas has 12 months yet to serve. Our infant son was stricken with infantile paralysis, and I need my husband at home. Can he get out of the Army?

A. Provision is made, where undue hardship exists, for personnel who do not meet the requirements outlined. Application may be made under the provisions of Army Regulation 615-362, where real and proven hardship is worked on dependents by virtue of military or overseas service.

Chaplain's Corner..

Jesus, The Poet

CHAPLAIN CLYDE F. STRAUB

One of the least emphasized aspects of Jesus' life and nature is the fact that he was a poet. Some folks think that a poet is characterized by his writing of lines that rhyme. A poet is rather a person who has a vivid imagination and lives in a world of spiritual values when we read the great parables of Christ, The Lord's Prayer, and the Sermon on the Mount, there is no doubt as to the Master's poetical qualifications. As a matter of fact, Jesus was a poet in a more literal sense than is often realized. He did not make his lines rhyme, but then that was not the way of the Jewish poet. There are three types of Jewish poetry and Jesus used them all.

The first type is called "antithetic" and an example is found in the Book of Proverbs: "A wise son maketh glad his father, but a foolish son is a grief to his mother." esus used that form when he said, "He that findeth his life shall lose it; but he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it."

The second type is called "synonymous," and again from Proverbs: "The evil bow down before the good, and the wicked at the gates of the righteous." Jesus used this form when he said, "They that are whole have no need of a physician. I came not to call the righteous but sinners."

The third form is called "synthetic parallelism," in which the thought is extended in a rhythmic phrase. The thirty-fourth Psalm has a good example in the sentence, "The eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous, and His ears are open unto their cry." Jesus used this form when he said, "He that receiveth you receiveth me. And he that receiveth me, receiveth him that sent me."

It is no wonder that the people heard Him gladly, and that even the scribes said, "No man ever spake like this man." Perhaps we have entered how men were able to record in the Gospels what we believe to be the actual words of Christ. Jesus, as far as we know, did not write and yet the Gospel of St. Mark contains His actual words. Mark probably wrote down must that Peter told him. The people had trained memories. No doubt Jesus repeated his teachings again and again. But he also adopted poetic forms. His words sang themselves into their memories. Jesus was a poet.

Too Many

When a fellow breaks a date he usually has to.

When a girl breaks a date she usually has two.

—Pointer.

Mail Box

Ardennes Lesson

Editor, The Bayonet.

December, 1944—The Ardennes.

This is a tragedy which will remain in our memory. We hope that such a catastrophe never happens again. Many wars have been lost because of hope. We must be absolutely certain that we are prepared for whatever might come in any future conflict.

Our forces in the Ardennes were hit suddenly and with all the power that the enemy could muster. Air support wasn't very helpful because of the dense overcast. We needed replacements badly, and at once, but there weren't enough trained infantrymen to be found. There was but one solution: use what resources of man-power we had available. Many of these officers and men were untrained in the technique of combat. As a result many lives were lost that would now be enjoying the peace for which they died.

I am a Signal Corpsman and have been for over four years. I have every intention of remaining as such; however, I must admit that I have learned more about the Army as a whole during the 12 weeks that I have been here than I learned during the entire period of my Army career up until I enrolled in AOCS No. 1.

I am firmly convinced that the overall picture being drawn by the Infantry School of the organization, function and mission of all branches of the services more adequately forms a true and lasting impression on our minds than would be found elsewhere, aside from placing within the mind of each man that confidence in one's self which makes for better men.

One of the greatest single factors in the maintenance of morale in any unit during combat is the confidence each individual of that unit possesses—confidence in his own ability to protect his own life even against odds. While in Europe I did not possess this confidence. Those nights I spent on road blocks in Belgium were terrifying. Frightened? I was scared stiff. I was thankful for the cold weather inasmuch as my buddies thought I was shaking from the cold. Does this mean that I am a coward? I think not. I knew that I could not successfully cope with the enemy, a man trained in fighting technique. I would not have survived the victory, and my death might have meant many of the lives of those in positions which my post protected. Had I possessed the training that I have received here during the comparatively short time I have been here I would have felt more equal to any situation that might have arisen.

It is hardly possible for the Army to train every man in infantry tactics at the present time; however, there is a "second best" solution. Train all officers in infantry tactics. This is now being done through the Infantry School on a completely new phase of officer training.

All the Branch Officer Candidate Schools have been replaced by a single Army Officer Candidate School. It is a well known fact that the confidence of the leader is reflected to a great extent by the personalities of his men. Here at Fort Benning that confidence is being deeply engraved upon the minds of all fortunate enough to have been sent here.

Since the soldiers' efficiency in combat is dependent on his morale and his morale is in turn dependent on his self confidence which is the result of knowledge, where could more efficient soldiers be turned out than here under the direct supervision of the Infantry School?

The "Age of Miracles" has not passed by any means. They are being accomplished every day by the Infantry School and those organizations which work in conjunction with it. Proof of this will become more obvious when we, the products of their diligence, become a part of the various branches.

Through the medium of the Infantry School we can prevent our Army of the future from becoming one "Of Mice and Men."

OC Charles A. Marks,
8th Company, STR.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion Service 8:00 a. m.; Sunday School in the Childrens School 9:15 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.; Sermon: Chaplain William C. Shrier; Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain William C. Shrure.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a.m. (Communion each first Sunday)—Chaplain Clyde F. Straub.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Department Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 9:00 a.m. Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

SCHOOL TROOPS: Worship service at 11:00 a.m. in the School Troops I & R Class Room. Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

CHAPEL NO. 3, MAIN POST: Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 10:45 a.m.—Chaplain Simeon T. Johnson.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STR. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 in the Chapel No. 5. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 9:00 a.m. in Recreation Hall, Building No. 5315. Chaplain Leonard Ellis.

Services for Latter Day Saints servicemen are held in the chapel at the corner of 11th Avenue and 31st Street, Columbus, each Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. The Mutual Improvement Association meets at 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday. Take the Rose Hill bus far as 31st Street, walk two blocks to the right, and the chapel will be seen on the left hand side of the street.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIRBERT: Sunday Masses at 0730, 0900, 1000 and 1130. Weekday Mass, Tuesday through Friday 1900. Saturday 0730. Confessions before all Masses and on Saturdays from 1900 to 2100.

THE REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0800 and 1100. Confessions before Mass.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

SCHOOL TROOPS (CHAPEL NO. 1): Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

THIRD STR (CHAPEL NO. 5): Sunday Mass at 1110. Confessions before Mass.

SAND HILL AREA

25TH COMBAT TEAM (CHAPEL NO. 3): Sunday Mass at 0730. Confessions before Mass.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Christian Science Service

At Post Chapel, Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Wm. V. Rath.

SAVE TIME on PEN REPAIRS!

- A small adjustment may put your pen in perfect condition. Bring it in for expert service.
- Our men are factory-trained in repairing Parker, Sheaffer. Every sharp and all other makes.

Charge it at...

HARRIS Jewelers

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Across from Bradley Theatre

HOME SWEET HOME 'A LA G. I. S-Sgt. Carl E. (Lucky) Senior about to pen a sympathetic letter to the folks at home. "I'm worried about the poor civilians—they've just got over a meat shortage, sugar shortage, butter shortage. Now they're facing a coal shortage along with a housing shortage, and I've just got to write 'em a nice letter—just like they used to write me, when I was over-seas and suffering the same things." Lucky is in his fifth year of service and thinks about that day som e25 years hence when he will become a civilian, with some misgivings.

Post Hq.

Begins on Page 1

of TIC under Col. Leon C. Boineau.

Public Relations office of The Infantry School under Major Charles Dunn has been combined with public relations activity of TIC uhder Lt. Col. Edgar O. Hobbs. The Infantry Center PRO remains in its old location at Post Headquarters.

Other functions originally located in the Post Headquarters Building and still remaining there include Personnel Affairs Branch, TIC billeting office, Civilian Personnel Branch and the Enlisted Personnel Division.

In TIS Building

Post Headquarters' message center, Officers Section and Records Section are now located in The Infantry School Building.

It was announced that the Reports & Returns Section of TIC will be located in the Post Headquarters Building.

Although the actual movement of offices from one building to the other was begun last Thursday, it wasn't until Saturday morning that six-by-six trucks by the score lined up in front of the Post Headquarters Building throwing off and taking on all sorts of office equipment and supplies ranging from huge metal files to tiny paper clips.

Even by Tuesday morning ths week the halls at Post Headquarters Building were still cluttered with file boxes and desks and stacks of paper. Only a narrow two-foot passageway was kept open for necessary traffic.

Class 544

Begins on Page 1

much dreaded hockey teams appear.

Hockey teams are composed of the young men selected by the tactical officers to provide the solutions to the various tactics problems which they must run during the course. Since there is invariably more than one solution to the problems, they are always wrong. It is during the weeks that the candidates are studying tactics that a good many of the men are eliminated from the course. At the conclusion of tactics, the worst is over, and the final two weeks are devoted to administrative duties.

Other Hours

Although most of the class hours fall into one of the specialized groups mentioned before, a good many hours are spent on a variety of other subjects including physical training, drill, first aid, and leadership.

This class was the last of the 17-week Combat Platoon Leader Courses. The next class to graduate out in Harmony Church, next March, will be Army Officer Candidate Class No. 1, a 26-week cycle from which the officers will be graduated with branch immaterial. They will then go on to a service school for specialized training in whatever branch of the Army they choose to go into.

CAREFUL BILL

"Arizona Joe" the animal hunter and trainer, was telling an after dinner story: "Old Bill had charge of the animal tent, and among his pets was a leopard. One day I went away to arrange some business. While I was having dinner a telegram was handed me. It read: 'The leopard has escaped; prowling about town; what shall I do?—Bill.'

"Bill was one of those fellows who had to have explicit directions to do anything even in an emergency. He was afraid of making a mistake.

"'Shoot him on the spot,' I wired I forgot all about the affair until two hours later, when I returned to the hotel and another telegram was handed me. It proved to be from careful conscientious Bill, who asked: 'Which spot?'"—Fifth Sv. News.

Flings Gauntlet

Dear Sir:

Is there any chess competition around? If so, I haven't lost a game in six years. Anyone that's strong enough to tackle me, come on!

S-Sgt. V. Ricketts
196th AGF Band

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Book Shelf

You've heard of Hitlers, Mussolinis, et cetera, but you don't hear much of the overbearing female tyrant, who shapes and molds the lives of her children, and makes her husband miserable by constant nagging and ill-tempered denial of a normal life. With such a background, Edith Austin Houlton lays the framework for one of the most brilliant novels to come off the presses in a long time. In her TIME AND THE HOUR, she describes the character of such a woman and the manner in which she completely dominates the members of her family.

This stirring narrative of a woman obsessed by a fierce determination to rule tells the story of Tryphenna Pennington, who has decided that she will substitute dignity and artistocracy for the plainness and down-to-earthness of her wealthy husband's family tree. Although her background has always been one of poverty as the daughter of a poorly paid minister, she manages to give the impression that her ancestors were well-heeled blue-bloods.

The birth of her first and only child, a son, brings about the initial noticeable change in her character. Tryphenna immediately isolates herself from her husband, refuses him an audience with either herself or her son, and begins to grow more and more overbearing. Although Asa endeavors to instill a little of his own warm-heartedness and love of adventure into the boy, his attempts are outright failures.

Asa's death wholly enslaves the Pennington fortune to the whims of Tryphenna, and causes her son to become more and more dependent upon her. It is not until Cornelius marries an apparently stupid and weak girl that the fireworks start popping. Tryphenna, who has approved of the marriage from the beginning, regrets her decision. Then the arrival of Sabra, who is later discovered to be the illegitimate daughter of Asa, further complicates the family ties. Tryphenna's fortune commences a gradual diminishing process, and everything looks black for the Pennington descendants until Lydia and Sabra go to work to salvage the spoils.

TIME AND THE HOUR reaches an all time high in the entertainment field. There are humor, pathos, drama, emotion, history, in this well-written chronicle of a bitter and unintergrated woman, in whose ruthless hands money and power subjucate her every human quality.

'Disaster Corps' To Help Defend Homes In War

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—(CNS) The first official recognition of the need for the creation of a new type of militatary force to cope with an atomic assault on the Home Front has come with the announcement of the re-establishment of the New York State National Guard and the formation of a War Disaster Military Corps.

The new force would have a single purpose—the protection of the Home Front and the minimizing, in so far as possible, of the enormity of any such disaster such as atomic bombing or attack by guided missiles.

Author of the new plan is Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, U.S.A., retired, commander of the New York State Guard. Governor Thomas Dewey has put his stamp of approval on the plan.

The purposes of the Corps, as explained by Gen. Drum, are fundamentally and primarily the passive protection by all means of the civilian population and the cities they live in from attack and the reduction of casualties and relief of destitute and wounded in case of attack.

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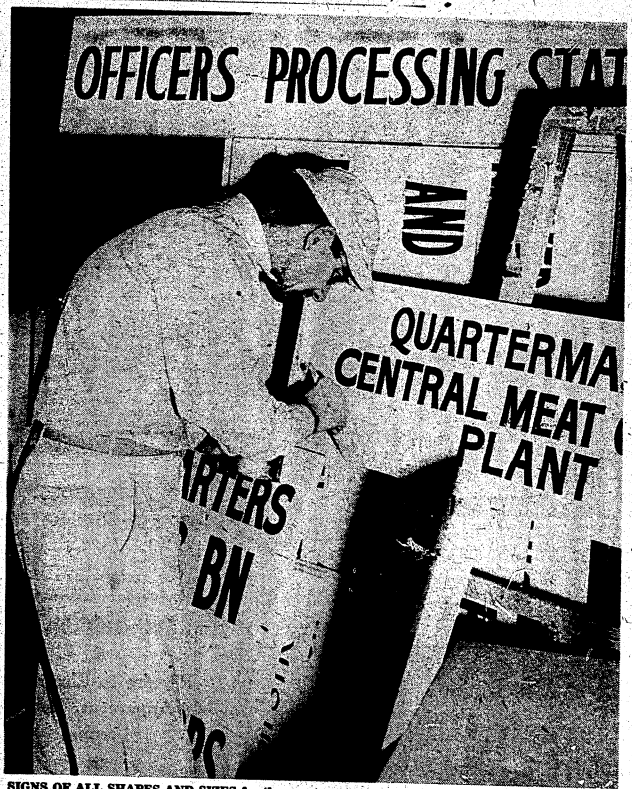

SIGNS OF ALL SHAPES AND SIZES for the entire post are painted in the Sign Shop at the post engineers. James (Poncho) Vella is shown above putting the final touches on a sign for the Quartermaster. Vella has been employed as a sign painter for the past six years. The shop averages about 200 signs a month. During the war they produced double that amount.

650 CIVILIANS HELP OPERATE MAIN POST, FIX POTATO PEELERS

Keeping Benning Running Duty Of Post Engineer

(In this issue and subsequent issues The Bayonet will feature on these pages the multitudinous jobs done by some of the 2,500 civilian employees at Fort Benning.)

Fort Benning today boasts facilities comparable to that of a city with a population of 200,000. Responsibility for the maintenance and operation of the various utilities on the post rests largely with the post engineer, assisted at the present time by more than 650 civilians who do everything from operate the water filter plant down by the Upatoi Creek to repair broken-down potato peelers.

The pictures on this page illustrate only a few of the jobs done by civilians under the post engineer.

16 Civilian Painters

Sixteen civilian painters under O. J. Webster, head of the Paint Shop, are continually busy on the hundreds of officers' and enlisted men's quarters on the post. They do both inside and outside painting. During the war approximately 100 painters were employed at Fort Benning.

Joe Jones is the civilian chief in the Sign Shop, which produces on an average of 100 signs a month.

Chief at the Carpentry Shop is James D. Lundy. Altogether 40 civilians work in the shop and in the field doing such jobs as operating the planing mill and repairing furniture.

Electric Shop

All electrical work at Fort Benning, such as the repair and maintenance of overhead and underground conduits, is done by 33 employes in the Electric Shop under E. M. Goins. The shop is equipped with a lathe to turn out bearings for an electric motor.

Gas and coal fired warm air heating systems on the post are kept in repair by 32 employees of the Heating and Refrigeration Shop under Mr. W. H. Sims, operating engineer. This department is also responsible for the repair of kitchen equipment such as spud peelers.

Five Draftsmen

Five civilian draftsmen are employed in the Engineering section under Herbert Hulton. All types of architectural, civil and mechanical plans are drawn up by members of this section.

Chief operating engineer at Fort Benning's new water filter plant, which was put into operation in 1940, is J. D. Dykes. Altogether ten civilians assist in the operation of the plant, which each day furnishes about 3,000,000 gallons of water for use on the post.

All of which gives only a fair idea of jobs done by civilian members of the post engineers at Fort Benning.

Many are employed on road construction and maintenance. They even have a locksmith who is kept on the run by military personnel who lose keys. The engineers operate the sewage disposal plant and are responsible for the collection of post garbage—just to name a few more jobs.

This Mechanical World

"What little boy can tell us the meaning of the expression, 'The quick and the dead'?" asked the Sunday school teacher.

Willie raised his hand high. "Please, ma'am," he said, "the quick are the ones that get out of the way of automobiles, and the dead are the ones that don't."

—Fifth Av. News.

REPAIRED SPUD PEELER is loaded into a truck to be hauled back to an organization by Charles M. Allen. Mr. Allen, who works in the Heating and Refrigeration Shop, specializes in the repair of potato peelers, these handy gadgets that makes KP duty a pleasure (?)

FANS BY THE HUNDRED are checked into the M-R Section at the Post Engineers by Johnny V. Danford. He is shown getting the correct blade size on fans that will be stored during the winter months and reconditioned before being issue out again in the spring. Approximately 1500 fans of all description are stored in the warehouse.

REPAIRING A REFRIGERATOR UNIT at the post cold storage tank are two members of the Heating and Refrigeration Shop under the Post Engineer. Paul A. Jones (left) is a senior air conditioning mechanic. He is assisted by John E. Foran, an assistant.

MEAT BLOCKS GETS A DRESSING DOWN by Carlton C. Railey, who has been working in the Carpentry Shop for the past 22 years. It takes about 45 minutes to dress the block down and anywhere from three-eighths of an inch to an inch is shaved off before the block surface is sanded to a smooth finish.
—(Signal Corps Photo).

CHLORINATOR ADJUSTMENTS at the post water filter plant are made by Walter M. Dawkins. This machine feeds chlorine gas into finished water for sterilizing.

ENGINEERING AIDE in the Post Engineer's drafting room is William A. Ford, Jr., shown above with straight edge and triangle on a set of plans. The department makes planes, both architectural, civil and mechanical for all post projects.

HIGH LIFT PUMP MOTOR at the post filter plant gets an overhauling by civilian experts. Pouring the oil into a new bearing is Mr. George Ogletree, an employee at the water plant. The rotor was removed for balancing by experts from the White Electrical Company.

First Class

"This class," said the instructor at the Infantry School, "reminds me of Kaffee Hag 99 per cent of the active element has been removed from the bean."

—Fort Meade Post.

Definitive

A Sergeant reports that there isn't much difference between "vision" and "sight" except when you call a girl one and mean the other.

—Andrews Field News.

Post School Children To Present Xmas Play

Every child is in the Post Children's School from the 1st-7th grades numbering 200 will take part in a musical play "The Toys That Had to Wait" to be presented at 7:30 December 19 in the School auditorium.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Douglas Sugg, Music Director of the school and all parents, friends and those interested in children's activities are cordially invited to attend.

New Jersey has outlawed the wearing of dangerous hatpins in public places.

Hardly

"Button your blouse."
"Yes, sir."
"Straighten your tie."
"Yes, sir."
"Wipe that silly grin off your face."
"Yes, sir."
"You're certainly a disreputable soldier, aren't you!"
"No sir. I'm from Western Union."

—The Welfarer.

GENERAL RELAXES—General Omar Bradley, visiting Fort Benning for a week of rest, catches his relaxation between rounds of social and sporting entertainment offered him by many old acquaintances of Benning and Columbus.

Colonel North Lectures On Experiences As POW

Col. William B. North, Medical Corps, presented a chronicle of his experience as a Japanese prisoner of war to the Book Review Group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club at their Monday meeting at the Officers' Club. Approximately 45 ladies were present.

Introduced by Mrs. R. B. Hill, chairman of the group, Col. North related a sequence of night-marish events that began Dec. 8, 1941, with the Japanese attack on the Philippines and ended with his liberation in Korea in August of 1945.

During those three and one-half years of starvation, sickness and torment, Col. North fought to establish, equip and maintain semblances of hospitals in the Cabanatuan and Bilibid prison camps. Denied medicine, surgical instruments, bandages and other necessities he and his staff struggled against insuperable odds to save the lives of their fellow prisoners.

In December of 1944, with other prisoners, Col. North was jammed into an unmarked prison ship for transport to Formosa. This ship was bombed and strafed by American planes, killing all but a few prisoners who escaped and were recaptured after swimming ashore.

The survivors, including Col. North, were transported to Japan in January, 1945, thence to Korea, where in August, 1945, news of the end of the war reached them. Emaciated and weakened as they were, numbed by the horrors they had lived through, the first act of these men was to fashion an American flag from the colored wrappings of dropped supply packages. This flag was flown over their camp.

Col. North, a Medical Corp officer for 19 years, has returned to Fort Benning for station and is currently assigned to the Regional Hospital.

WHITE'S

Christmas Gift SUGGESTIONS

FROM THEIR GIFT SHOP

THAT ABOUNDS IN TREASURES THAT ADD TO THE PLEASURE OF LIVING AND THE JOY OF GIVING.

- Photograph albums
- Scrapbooks
- Billfolds
- Key Cases
- Manicure sets
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- China and pottery
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204 T.C. Motor Pool NCO Club To Open Sunday

The 204th T. C. Pool NCO Club, now located on the Main Post, will be formally opened Sunday, December 15th, with a dance from 6:30-to 10:30 p. m. with music by that big little band, "The Swing-Masters" featuring the solovox. The bus party will arrive at the Ledger Building station for young ladies who are cordially invited to attend at 5:30 p. m. on Sunday.

The new club has been re-decorated and is most attractive with colorful drapes, indirect lighting and cromium furniture.

Dances are planned for Wednesday and Sunday with music by the "Swing Masters" band. Buses leaving Ledger Building Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Officers Club Program

MAIN POST

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14
5:30-10:00—Dinner
8:00-12:00—Dancing

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15
5:00 a. m.—Fox Hunt—Meet at Control Tower on Landing Strip, Alabama.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
8:00-10:30—Duplicate Bridge in Grill. Prizes for top scores. Entry fee $.50 per couple.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
6:00-9:00—Buffet Supper
8:00-11:00—Dancing

T/Sgt. Cortese's "ARMY BLUE" Band will continue to furnish music for the regular club dances. "Free lunch" is available at both the Beer and Soda Bars at 5:00 p. m. each Tuesday and Friday. Sanwich services is available in the cafeteria until 10:30 p. m. daily except Wednesday and Saturdays.

Lawson Briefs

Lucky people who will spend at least part of the holidays at home are: Major Harvey E. Rehrer, Sqd. F. CO, who left Monday for Reading, Pa., Capt. Eugene Sabatini, leaves soon for his home in Bristol, Pa., and Major John C. Wretschko takes off tomorrow for Tulsa, Okla.

• • •

According to Capt. Robert C. Miller, CO Weather Detachment, the new men helping the station keep a check on the elements are: Lt. Ira H. Watson Jr., Louden, Tenn., serving as assistant weather officer and T-Sgt. Frank W. Gallier, Columbus, Ga., assigned station chief, and formerly a member of the Muscogee County Weather Bureau.

• • •

S-Sgt. Joseph W. Sammarco, classification section, the Lawson Field artist has placed several of his oil paintings for sale at White's bookstore.

• • •

Happy Birthday Greetings to May Pigott, Headquarters Information Desk, and apologies for having previously mispelled her name.

• • •

An AAF transcribed radio program "Operation Roger" featuring Christmas music and a message to AAF veterans will be aired over WRBL Monday, December 16, 1:30 to 1:45.

ARMY DAUGHTERS MEET

The Army Daughters will meet Thursday, December 12, at a Christmas tea in the Ladies' Lounge of the Officers' Club at 4:00 p. m. All members wishing to make reservations will please call Mrs. James V. Thompson at Fort Benning 2509.

Woman's Club Xmas Meeting Set Monday

The Christmas meeting of t he Fort Benning Woman's Club will be held next Monday, December 16, at 2:30 at the Polo Hunt Club. The Christmas program, arranged by Mrs. Julian Dayton, will include music by the children of the Post Children's School and a talk by Mrs. C. D. Cumbaa Jr. of Columbus on Christmas decorations. Tea will be served following the program and no member of the Woman's Club can afford to miss this entertaining meeting.

200 Children Play In Xmas Pageant

Over 200 children, from grades 1-7 at Fort Benning's Children's School will take part in a musical play, "The Toys That Had to Wait" on December 19 in the school auditorium.

Parents and friends and those interested in children's activities are invited to attend this presentation which is under the direction of Mrs. Douglas Sugg, Music teacher for the school.

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QUITE PLEASED ABOUT THE WHOLE THING is Bobby Blandford, son of Col. William O. Blandford, as he shakes hands with General O'Daniel at the annual Boy Scout Father-Son banquet held last Wednesday at the Polo Hunt Club.

50 AT FATHER-SON BANQUET

Gen. O'Daniel Praises Scouting Movement Here

More than 50 Fort Benning scouts heard Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel commanding general of The Infantry Center, heap praise on the Scouting movement at the annual Father-Son banquet last Wednesday which was attended by L. L. Stanley, Columbus Scout Executive, and Hoke Baldwin, Field Scout Executive.

In speaking to the assemblage, Gen. O'Daniel urged fathers and sons to back the Scouting movement. "I was once a Boy Scout," he added, "and have always been proud of the organization."

Before the program got underway, the youths conducted their fathers on a tour of displays featuring Scout handicraft. These "objets d'art" were prepared by the Scouts during the past few months, and included such items as bird houses, bead craft, plane and ship models, ash trays, and soap carvings. Most unique bits of handicraft were a banjo carved from a coconut shell and an Indian tom-tom.

Highlight of the evening was the personal introduction of each Scout to Gen. O'Daniel.

Scoutmaster S-Sgt. Harry P. Duffield introduced the guests. Lt. Col. DeWitt Ballard, special service officer, introduced Gen. O'Daniel.

The program was closed with the mass singing of "America," and a short speech of appreciation by the scoutmaster.

Guests, in addition to Gen. O'Daniel, Mr. Stanley, Mr. Baldwin and Col. Ballard, were Capt. Arthur L. Griffiths and sons Meryl and Dale; Lt. Col. Ernest C. Peters and son Richard; Col. Oscar B. Beasley and son Benny; Maj. Maurice Hathaway and son Hugo; Lt. Col. John L. Deane and son Jackie; Lt. Col. Gordon Singles and son Gordon; Maj. Clarence F. Murray and son Bill; Capt. William G. Fainalu and son William; T-Sgt. Durward S. Kulp and sons Randolph, Marion, and Durward.

Col. Irvine C. Scudder and son Billy; Col. William J. Mullen Jr., and son William; Col. Donald C. Cubbison and son Donald; Maj. Willie A. Ruff and sons Donald and Jimmy; Maj. Edwin N. Dodd and Edwin; Lt. Col. John Williamson and son John; Maj. Paul C. Westerman and son John; Lt. Col. Tito Moscatelli and Jack and Bob; Col. Ben Harrell and sons Gus and Charles; Lt. Col. John L. Hitchings and son Sinclair; Col. Frederick W. Gibb and son Fred; Lt. Col. Murray Cheston III and son Murray; Col. Roy N. Haserty and son Royal; Col. Douglas Sugg and son Dick; Lt. Col. Richard J. Dial and son Douglas; 1st Lt. Walter G. Cope and sons Jimmy and Walter; M-Sgt. John A. McCrain and son John; M-Sgt. Ernest R. Gilmore and son Jerry; M-Sgt. Robert E. Lamb and sons Morgan and Bobby; Lt. Col. Edgar O. Hobbs and son Richard.

Col. Roy L. Lindquist and sons Robert and Roy; Lt. Col. Charles Keaub and son George; Mr. Jasper N. Garrett and son Devereux; Maj. Harold G. Wilson and son Harold; Lt. Col. Frederick Weber and sons Billy and Freddy; Sgt. William Maurer and sons James Robert and William; Col. Brookner Brady and son Brookner; Col. William D. Blandford and son Robert; Capt. Harold W. Rosenmerer and son John; Col. Charles E. Beauchamp and son John; Lt. Col. Eugene E. Myers and son Jerry; M-Sgt. Robert L. Short and son Tommy; M-Sgt. Wallace S. Scott and son George Godfrey; M-Sgt. Skeels and son Harold; Donald Thomas; John Middleton; William Middleton; Bill Mayfield; Lt. Col. Elisha O. Peckham and son Kenneth; and Lt. Col. William C. Shure, post chaplain.

Eleven states have smaller populations than the District of Columbia's 900,000.

First Battalion Women Christmas Party Hostesses

One of the first Christmas parties of the season was a Student Training Regiment ladies luncheon held Tuesday on the south porch of the Officer's Club at which ladies of the First Battalion were hostesses.

The Yuletide motif was carried out in table decorations of green leaves and red berries. Santa Claus had paid an early visit, leaving two huge stockings containing a present for each guest present.

The following officers were elected at a short business meeting.

Mrs. Richard Dial, president; Mrs. Gordon Johnston, vice-president; Mrs. Charles A. Easton, treasurer; Mrs. James H. Short, treasurer, and Mrs. Beekman Budom publicity.

MRS. WORKMAN VISITS

Mrs. Hazel Workman of Indianapolis, Ind., visited at Fort Benning for several days as a guest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edgar O. Hobbs. Mrs. Workman who was the former chairman of the National Rehabilitation Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary arrived Saturday.

Women Keglers Meet In Post Bowling Alleys

The Bowling Group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club met last Wednesday morning at the post bowling alleys, and were given instructions by Capt. Arnie L. Millican on how to improve its individual games.

Prizes for the best monthly averages were awarded to Mrs. Dewitt Ballard in the Beginners' Class, to Mrs. Lane Smith, Intermediate, and Mrs. Elvin A. Kreilick, Advanced group. Prizes for Wednesday high average went to Mrs. C. W. Markland, Beginners, Mrs. Dewitt Ballard, Intermediate, and Mrs. Dan C. Kingman, Advanced.

The good news was announced that new bowling balls will be ordered in a lighter weight for ladies to supplement those now on hand. Thirty-one ladies turned out for the Wednesday meeting.

NEW TIME

The Bridge Group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club will meet Friday at 1:30 at the Officers' Club. All members notice the change in time. Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder and Mrs. Willie H. O'Mohundro are in charge of the bridge group.

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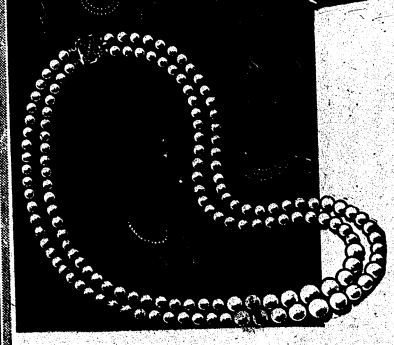

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SPORTS

A YELLOW JACKET reaches out for the ball as Col. Robert L. Dulaney of the 25th Combat Team Blue Birds canters ahead, in the polo match between two post teams Sunday at Fort Benning's Blue Field. Final score was 9-5 favor of the Academic Regiment Freebooters (Yellow Jacket) team.

Freebooters Defeat 25th CT Bluebird Four, 9-5

Fast breaking play with almost no penalties called on either team, marked Fort Benning's third polo match of the 1946-1947 season played at Blue Field Sunday between the Academic Regiment Freebooters (Yellow Jackets) and the 25th Combat Team Bluebirds. The Yellows won by a final score of 9-5.

The Blue team, which defeated the Red Ramblers decisively last Sunday appeared to be the stronger team but they just couldn't seem to get started until the final or sixth chukker in which they rallied to make four goals. Superior teamwork on the part of the Yellows with smooth passing and playing of position accounted for their victory.

High scorer for the Yellow team was Maj. George S. Beatty Jr., a strong hitter who made three goals, none on a penalty or free shot at the goal.

Maj. Keith F. Quail scored twice in the final period for the Blue team which would have made yet another score with a shot which was struck out of the mouth of the Blue goal by Lt. Col. Robert N. Skaggs with a back shot.

Two other Blue goals were made by Col. Robert L. Dulaney in the final period with the remaining goal of the five total scored by Lt. Barney Q. Hopkins Jr.

For the Yellows Lt. Col. Skaggs, Maj. Gerald Shea and Col. William W. O'Connor each scored twice.

An interesting sidelight on the game was the fact that two British officers substituted during the afternoon: Lt. Col. Rooke of the Queens Own Royal West Kent Regiment who is here attending the Advanced Officers' Course and Lt. Col. Richard G. Collins.

Next week's game should prove of great interest with the Red Rambler and Yellow Jackets clashing on the field at 2:00

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Burkons Departs For Civil Life

The Fort Benning Doughboys' "figure-bug" has taken the easy way out via the discharge route, and readers of the BAYONET sports page will no longer see the name of Cpl. Carl Burkons.

Carl left last Thursday night by plane for his home in Cleveland, Ohio after receiving his discharge papers at the Fort Benning Separation Point late that afternoon.

Benning sports will be covered in the future by Pfc. Milton Moskowitz, of the public relations office. Watch for his byline!

Sport Report

BY CPL. CARL BURKONS

In the past 96 hours—since the last Bayonets came off the presses and while this is being written—I have been accused of such minor crimes as murder, assault, battery (where can you get one, Bud?), manslaughter, slander, skullduggery, mild insanity (?), double timing and deliberate falsification of facts, and it is at this time that I rise up on my cut and bleeding carcass to utter simple protest.

All I did last week was to prophesy upon the future of the All-American of football Conference, a league of professional elevens.

I thought I had given ample protection to the Cleveland Browns (Mmmm) throughout the typographic wanderings because, during that particular pick"n-peck association, I said the Browns had everything it takes to make a good team for any league and any amount of paying customers. Oh yes, during the process I also said that the National League would be happy to open its arms to Cleveland firm.

I also mentioned, in passing, that most of the other teams in the AA-were either poorly operated or were poorly manned. They were, and still are, poorly coached, some are losing money at an alarming rate, and that the outfit needed a turnstile transfusion, or general jerk-up, to prevent permanent disfiguration.

All I said was that I didn't understand how Miami, playing before 5,000 home customers, and Brooklyn before 5,300 paid people, could afford those $15,000 guarantees to the visiting teams, let alone pay their own employees.

At any rate, I dare not show my face in public any more. I'm a marked figure. People look at me with that funny gleam in their eyes . . . and I look back—depending who's looking my way. I'm glad the pigskin parade is at the end of the road for this year.

Turn to Page 15

Three Teams Tied For Top Honors In Infantry Loop

After four weeks of play in The Infantry School Basketball loop, the Infantry School Detachment and the 204th TC Bn. moved into a first place tie with the 756th Tankers. Each team has a won-lost record of 5 and 1.

This week's play was spotted by five forfeitures. On Dec. 2, Hq. 37th Infantry forfeited to the 501st Parachute Infantry, and the 2nd Bn., 37th Inf. forfeited to ISD.

Tuesday, December 3, Hq. 37th Infantry forfeited to ISD and the 406th Engineers forfeited to Service Company 37th Inf., and finally, on December 5, the 2nd Bn. 37th Inf. forfeited to the 204th TC Bn., and the 406th forfeited to the 756th Tankers.

Hot Contest

On Tuesday, December 3, a game was actually played between the 756th Tank Bn. and the 204th TC Bn. The Tankers finally won out in a hot contest, 51 to 49. Casebolt was the big wheel in the Tanker attack with 21 points, to cop individual scoring honors. Palmer was high man for the 204th with 15 points.

In the games played on December 5th, the 501st Troopers shot down the 1st Bn., 37th Inf., 34-22, and Service Company of the 37th scored an easy win over the 83rd FA by 59-49.

Crawford of Service Company was the high point man for the night with a total of 23, while Tierney of the 83rd FA pulled in second with 20. In the 501st-37th contest, French of the Troopers took scoring honors with 14 points.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
(As of Dec. 6th)

Team	Won	Lost
756th Tank Bn.	5	1
204th TC Bn.	5	1
Infantry School Detachment	5	1
501st Par. Inf.	3	3
Serv. Co. 37th Inf.	3	3
2nd Bn. 37th Inf.	3	3
83rd FA Bn.	2	3

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Hq. Co. 37th Inf.	2	4
1st Bn., 37th Inf.	1	4
406th Engineers	1	5

NEXT SCHEDULED GAMES

12 Dec. 46—Hq. and Hq. Co. vs. 1st Bn., 37th Inf., Court A, 1830.
12 Dec. 46—ISD vs. 204th TC Bn., Court A, 2000.
12 Dec. 46—83rd FA Bn. vs. 756th Tank Bn., Court C, 2000.
17 Dec. 46—Serv. Co., 37th Inf. vs. 1st Bn. 37th Inf., Court A, 1830.

Water surfaces which are relatively warmer than the atmosphere above them tend to evaporate rapidly.

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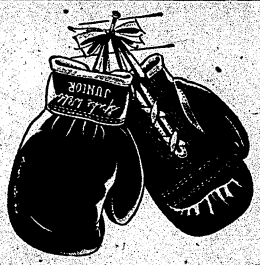

SPIKE WEBB JR. BOXING GLOVES **7.25**

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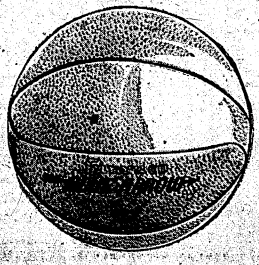

3-PLY OFFICIAL BASKETBALL **8.95**

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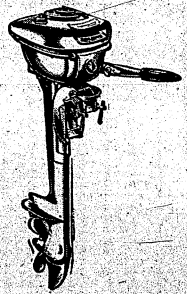

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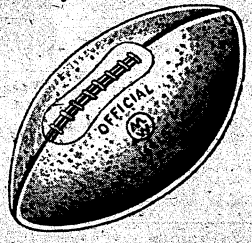

OFFICIAL LEATHER FOOTBALL **8.45**

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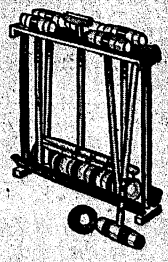
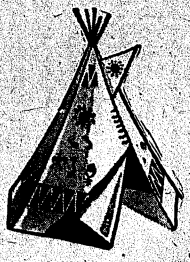


POLO-STYLE CROQUET SET **8.95**

6-ball set. Has 7-inch polo-style mallets with screw-in type handles—won't fly off during play. Enamel finished wooden carrying, storage rack.



8½ x 8½ FOOT WIGWAM TENT **9.95**

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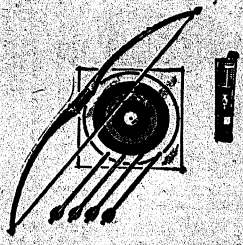

YOUTH'S COMPLETE ARCHERY SET **2.95**

The "Cock Robin" by Ben Pearson for young archers! Has sturdy 4 foot hardwood bow, 4-arrows, quiver and target.
CHILDREN'S SET **1.49**

MONTGOMERY WARD

ACE GUARD of the Benning Doughboys, post basketball team, is Claude Anderson shown above preparing to drop two more points in for the Doughboys. Anderson is the team's individual scoring leader, and is a tower of strength on defense. He hails from the University of Illinois, where he was one of their outstanding freshman prospects in 1945.

Touch League Brings Back Pigskin Tilts

Football came back into the sportlight at Fort Benning this past week as a three-team touch league got under way. Teams represent The Airborne School, The Infantry Center and the Special Units.

Infantry Center and the Airborne team loom as the toughest combinations as a host of Doughboys from the past season go to make up each squad. Johnny Green, John Sauer, Carl Robinson, John Hoefling and Kent Keehn, former Doughboys, all strengthen the Infantry Center team.

Former Doughboys

The Airborne team also has its number of former Doughboys, Dave Gardner, Jack Stroud, Jim Pope, Dick Heidtman, Leroy Whitman and Bill Scott included.

The teams will play a round robin double elimination tournament. Two losses will drop a team from the competition and the remaining two will play it out.

Special Units met the Airborne School in the first game and the Airborne School won handily, 19-0. Passes from Scott to Greene and Dooley to Gardner set up the first score from where Scott circled left end for the six markers. Dave Gardner accounted for the other scores, taking a pass from Scott in the end zone for one and taking a hand-off and galloping through the entire opposition for the other. The Paratroopers line was the standout of the game, led by Jim Pope, scrappy little guard from the University of Georgia where he played as a freshman, Jack Stroud and Raleigh Greene.

Placement Score

The second contest of the newly formed league found the Infantry Center who had drawn the first bye lining up against the Airborne School boasting one win. The ball sea-sawed back and forth throughout the first quarter with neither team showing any great advantage. Mid-way in the second quarter, Sauer broke away for the Infantry Center and got down to the three yard line where he was stopped. Here the Troopers' line stiffened and held for three downs. On the fourth down, Patterson, halfback for the Infantry eleven, fell back and kicked a perfect placement from about the eighteen yard marker, putting them out front 3-0. Just before the half ended with the Troopers deep in their own territory Dooley back to kick was caught behind the goal for a safety and the Infantry Center went ahead 5-0.

Another Placement

In the second period the Infantry team got a march under way but were halted just short of the double stripe. Assisting Patterson fell back and proceeded to repeat with another placement that split the uprights dead center.

With only a few minutes left to play in the game, end Raleigh Greene for the Airborne eleven grabbed a partially blocked pass and covered the remaining 80 yards between himself and the goal. Try for extra point failed and the game ended 8-6. This left the Infantry Center in first place, Airborne second place and Special Units in the cellar. Games will continue to be played Wednesday and Saturday afternoons in Doughboy Stadium until a champion is determined.

"OOH! BILL—YOU MUST BE A BUGLER!"

Dress Uniform Plan Delayed

Due to the necessity for reducing expenditures and to the current shortage of textiles for civilian needs, the War Department will not include in its budget for the fiscal year 1948 a request for funds for equipping military personnel with winter and summer dress uniforms. From the beginning, plans for adoption of the blue dress uniforms were dependent upon budgetary considerations and upon existing conditions in the textile market. The current situation is considered to render essential the postponement of the program until more favorable conditions may, at some future time, justify its resumption.

It will be recalled that in March of this year the War Department announced that, effective July 1, 1948, all male personnel of the Army would be dressed alike in battle jackets and trousers of the olive drab shade now issued to enlisted personnel. It was also announced at that time that steps would be taken for eventual adoption of a blue dress uniform in order to ensure to the soldier a smart appearance during off-duty periods.

Tests initiated by the Quartermaster Corps of the Army to obtain preferences of military personnel and civilians in regard to color and style of the proposed uniform are not affected by this postponement and will continue as planned.

ISD Keglers Beat 750th Tankers

The Infantry School's Detachment's bowling team forced its way into first place in the Infantry School Bowling League, last week when they defeated the 750th Tank Battalion. This win gave the ISD team a near perfect record of 11 wins in 12 contests.

Members of the club are M/Sgt. Short, M/Sgt Dunn, M/Sgt. Stansbury, M/Sgt. Heinz, Cpl. Burns and Pfc. LaRue.

Jenne, Jensen Join I & E Sec

New life was injected into the I & E program at Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 recently with the appointment by Lt. Lawrence Ballard, I & E Officer, of two enlisted men to take over the affairs of the section and make it a full-time job. They are T-Sgt. Joseph H. Jenne and Pfc. Larry A. Jensen.

Every Friday morning is devoted to I & E work; either orientation, discussion, or the showing of a film. Because of the small size of the Detachment, the range of study and materials may not be as extensive as some of the other larger organizations on the post, but as the weeks go by the AGF Board No. 3 Detachment I & E office will attempt to maintain a level of importance as is necessary in I & E activity.

In January S-Sgt. Jenne will go to the I & E school at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and remain there for the 8 weeks course.

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Friday, December 13:
8:30-10:45 — Informal dance. Young ladies from Columbus and LaGrange. Music by 72nd AGF Orchestra.
Saturday, December 14:
8:30-9:30—Bingo. Cigarettes for prizes. Grand prize—long distance telephone call.
Sunday, December 15:
3:00-5:00—Voice recordings.
8:30-9:30—Variety show. To be broadcast to hospital.
Monday, December 16:
8:00-10:00—Piano lessons.
Tuesday, December 17:
8:00-10:00—Voice recordings.
Wednesday, December 18:
8:00-10:00—Dance instruction. Tap, Rhumba, Jitterbug, Foxtrot, Waltz.

Dough Five Down Fliers At MacDill

Continuing their winning streak, an inspired Fort Benning Doughboy basketball quintet trounced their third straight victim Monday night at Tampa, Fla., having downed the powerful McDill Field Fliers by a score of 61-46 on the air base's home court.

Captain Claude Anderson, sparkplug of Coach Cedric Tallis' charges, led the way with 26 points as the Benning five overcame a 22-20 half-time deficit.

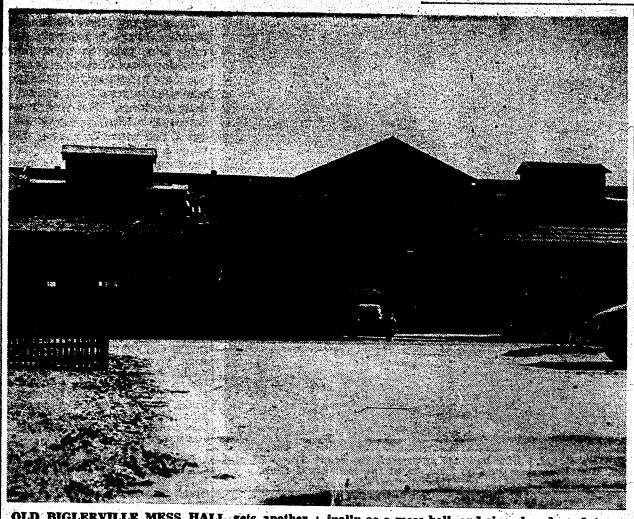
The first road game of the season saw the local hoopsters victorious over a stubborn Morrison Field team, 48-39, after being deadlocked at the half. The Post team had trouble getting started, but the Doughs soon found their bearings and won going away.

At the end of the quarter, the Skymasters had played the Doughboys off their feet, leading by a score of 18-7.

Benning began catching up in the second quarter as Logan threw in two one-handers during the period. Bill Miller tapped one in just as the half ended to bring the Doughboys up even, 22-22.

The Benning five leaped in front in the second half and never relinquished their lead.

In both road games this season the Doughs have come from behind at half-time to walk away with the victory safely tucked away.



OLD BIGLERVILLE MESS HALL gets another going over. Known since its construction in 1920 as the Biglerville Mess, the building, along with Service Club No. 1, is one of the first permanent structures at Fort Benning. It was designed originally as a mess hall, and since has done duty as a headquarters for the 2nd Armored Division and later as a location for the PX Grocery. Now it is being reconverted into a cafeteria mess hall for student officers.

TIS Patch To Bear Airborne Tab

The familiar "Follow Me" patch with the addition of an Airborne tab directly above it has been selected as the shoulder patch to be worn in the near future by all Infantry School personnel, it was learned today.

Before the patch is officially adopted, however, it wil lhave to be submitted to higher headquarters for approval, officials said. A TIS board headed by Col. W. M. Johnson made the selection after consideration of a number of patch designs submitted. Many of the suggested patches were found to be too complicated with the designer attempting to show in a small space all phases of present-day infantry training.

The need for a new TIS patch arose following consolidation last November of the Infantry and Airborne Schools at Fort Benning into one school.

"A" company of the Infantry School Detachment boasts one of the fastest code operators at Fort Benning in Cpl. William Davidson. Davidson has a code speed of 40 words a minute and rates at the top of his current class.

Sport Report

Begins on Page 12

Perhaps I'll be able to ake it through to next season. In the meantime I'm having a terrific time trying to find a bullet proof vest.

As, life is sometimes very trying and disappointing..

* * *

Apparently Uncle Sam has heard of my plight and has decided to rid me of my job . . . "For the convenience of the individual concerned . . ." I hope civilian life will be as good to me as army life has been, although I understand that things are pretty rough in the "outside" world.

I would like to take this opportunity to say that I have certainly enjoyed my stay here, especially since it concerned athletic. It is my opinion that the more athletics a guy can get mixed up with, the happier he'll be—and that's just the reason why I'll always remember Fort Benning.

I will certainly cherish the friendships that I've made here with the athletes in the various activities. It makes me feel happy to know that within a few years we'll be hearing a lot about these various individuals.

Again I would like to say that it's been a great pleasure to have been associated with Benning and its athletics . . . even people who don't agree with some of the things that have appeared in this corner from week to week. At least I know that it's being read when I receive complaints.

On to Cleveland and the hard, cruel and cold world. The thing that has me worried most is the fact that I'll have to wear an overcoat . . .

● To My Friends

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LEADING FORT BENNING BOY SCOUT Royal Hagerty shows his proud father, Col. Roy Hagerty, some of his handicraft at the annual Father-Son banquet sponsored by Scout Troop 27 and Cub Pack 37 at the Polo Hunt Club.

Devers Predicts Benning Growth Despite OCS Loss

Clouds surrounding Fort Benning's much-discussed future as a peacetime post were cleared somewhat Wednesday by three official announcements:

1. Col. Mark M. Boatner, U. S. district engineer, reported from his Mobile, Ala., offices that Fort Benning would lose thousands of its temporary wooden buildings.

2. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the Army Ground Forces, predicted in Washington, D. C., that permanent facilities at the post would be utilized to capacity in peace.

3. Gen. Devers steadfastly declined a request of a three-man Columbus Chamber of Commerce committee to alter plans to move the Infantry Officer Candidate School from Fort Benning to Fort Riley, Kan.

Dismantling Begins Jan 1.

Col. Boatner was quoted by an Associated Press dispatch as saying that dismantling of temporary buildings would begin Jan. 1.

He said that materials salvaged from the project would be used in a new housing construction program to get under way soon at permanent Army installations.

Lt. Col. Fred L. Ackerson, post engineer at Fort Benning, said Wednesday that he had received "no official orders" regarding the tearing down of temporary buildings.

Local Group Sees Devers

Gen. Devers made his prediction at a Washington, D. C., conference with the Columbus delegation.

M. R. Ashworth, chairman of the Columbus committee, reported by wire Wednesday that the group had "received no encouragement re leaving the OCS at Benning," following an hour and one-half conference with the AGF commander.

Mr. Ashworth's wire said that the general stated Fort Benning "would not get any smaller, but would grow larger" in the future, but said the general would make no commitment on this "since it depends on future Army appropriations."

The Fort Benning public relations office said that post officials had "anticipated" the removal of the temporary buildings, but had received no direct orders to that effect.

If all temporary buildings are removed at the post, large areas will be swept clean of structures.

The wartime emergency occasioned considerable temporary construction in outlying areas of the reservation, particularly along the Cusseta road in Sand Hill and Harmony church areas.

In addition, a large group of temporary buildings, which formerly housed the Airborne School, are present in the Alabama area, and several administration buildings in the post proper are of a temporary nature. Among the buildings are several hospital plants.

Many Buildings Vacant

Post officials indicated Wednesday that a majority of the temporary buildings now are unoccupied, but that some still house troops and activities.

Among the latter units are those which house the 25th Combat Team, the Student Training Regiment, the 204th Quartermaster battalion, and the 1290th engineer regiment.

In Washington Tuesday, the Chamber of Commerce committee told Gen. Devers that it disagreed with the War Department view that transfer of the Officer Candidate School to Fort Riley would work for economy and efficiency.

Nine Reasons Cited

The group, composed of Mr. Ashworth, T. G. Reeves, and Richard E. Tukey, left with the general a list of nine reasons why they believed the school should be left at Fort Benning.

"We would be among the first to voice approval of this move," Mr. Ashworth said, "if it were shown to us that the move was for basic efficiency of the Army in that it would definitely help our national defenses and that the move is economic."

Gen. Devers said that a slash of $1,000,000,000 in appropriations was directly, but not entirely, responsible for the school transfer, the AP dispatch said.

Denies Political Pressure

He emphatically denied "political pressure" was in any way responsible of the moving of the school.

Pointing out that special housing had been constructed at government expense at Benning, Mr. Ashworth said that the school's enrollment of 2,300 could be housed there.

The general disagreed with the contention, saying that "you can't anywhere near take care of my married people down there."

The committee's journey to Washington to interview Gen. Devers came about as a part of all-out efforts by civic leaders here to prevent transfer of the school, which is to be effective Sept. 1, 1947.

In regard to removal of temporary buildings from Fort Benning, Col. Boatner reported that three other large Army installations in the Southeast, all temporary camps, also are to be dismantled. In addition, temporary buildings at four air fields in the area, exclusive of hangars, will be torn down on a like schedule.

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Keeping Tabs

Hang up my Xmas stockings?—Nothing doing—'s too gosh dang cold. I'm going to wear mine. Speaking about Christmas, remember those lucky naughty little boys who used to get a lump of coal in their stockings. Not that I was extremely wicked as a youngster, but I can remember one Noel when a whole fleet of coal trucks lined up in front of the house waiting for me to take off my socks. (Even then I wore 'em to bed.)

• • •

Oh, those Airborne Boys! Crepe is hanging over a certain 1st soldiers door at Hq. Co. Alas and alack, or something—he came out on the wrong end of the betting on Georgia vs Tech—and is his face red—and is he in the red—WOW! Hi yuh Hank!

• • •

Poor old Sgt. Jim Burke and Cpl. Carl Burkons have done and gone. Yep, tossed out into the COLD (no kidding) civilian world. Alas, poor PROs, we knew them well. Anyhoo, little ol' Burkons has a nice fat sports editor job all lined up, and Burke is going to finish his education. Coupie swell kids who have done a fine job here in the army. Cheerio, fellers, and best o' luck.

• • •

Leonard, Arthur L. M-Sgt., Hq Co., is rarin' to go on his 30 days leave of absence to the Golden State. He has an azimuth on L. A. and 'Betsy' is all shined up you bet. Don't know if he heard Horace Gealey's message about going west or whether it's his own idea, but it is a good idea.

• • •

Everybody's going somelpace, but me. There ain't no justice! 1st Sgt. 'Mac' McCarthy has taken off for ROTC at Shreveport, La. Lucky feller! Don't know why he shined up that shilleleh — seems to me I heard ROTC boys were all gentlemen.

• • •

Will you lookit here! A mess of goose pimples stumbled into the office the other morning. Between chattering teeth he mumbled something. After consulting several language experts, the mumble was interpreted to be his name. Poor old Sgt. Quinn—and he was looking for his official assignment (as who isn't these days?) Yup, Technical Sergeant James Francis Guy Robin Quinn, ex-wheel, now worn to the hub returned from his thirty days furlough, and discovered almost a ghost city up on the hill where one the Airborne School Headquarters held sway. We told him where to go, but he wound up working as PRO for Major Dunne of TIS.

• • •

A word to the wise is supposed to be sufficient—at least we hope it is. Somebody better tell 1st Sgt.-You-Know-Who, that the week-end invite to Norton, Virginia, might end up as an H. E. Heavy Howitzer Nuptial. Oooh, Hank.

• • •

Don't think these Airborne Troopers are tough, hey?—How about Pfc. Edward J. Senk? You know, the lad who was injured in that glider accident November 20. Well, Eddie was kinda banged up with head, chest and leg injuries. Now he-s pestering the medics to get back to his company. They say little ol' Eddie will be out in about ten days. Glad he's O. K. Nice feller, him.

'S'cuse me anybody — gotta make coffee call.

Defense Perfected Against A-Rockets

ABERDEEN, Md., Dec. 12—(CNS)—A potentially effective weapon for use as a defense against atomic rockets has been perfected at the Army's Aberdeen Proving Grounds, according to Col. Leslie E. Simon, director of ballistic laboratories.

The defense weapon is a hollow-charged anti-aircraft shell with sufficient power to penetrate armor and explode the atomic rockets in flight.

In explaining the technique of the new defense weapon, Col. Simon said a series of these missiles would be placed in a large warhead to be exploded by a proximity fuse as it approached the target. The missiles would then spread out in a net-like pattern, the distance between them carefully regulated.

Sgt. Allen Directs Columbus Production

St. Earl Allen, a member of the I&E Section of The Infantry School, is director of a dramatic production, "George Washington Slept Here," sponsored by the Columbus Christian Fellowship Association, it was learned today.

Since coming to Fort Benning in March 1946 after duty overseas with the 175th Regiment, 29th Infantry Division, Sgt. Allen has taken a leading part in dramatic activities at the post. He played a leading role in the Theater Guild's production of "You Can't Take It With You." He is a member of the Columbus Radio Workshop.

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THE BAYONET

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Bradley Bags Limit In Hunt During 'Rest'

Prepares Reports On Vets Affairs

"I have had a very pleasant time this past week at Fort Benning and got in some mighty good hunting." This was the comment of General Omar N. Bradley at his quarters Monday as he and Mrs. Bradley were getting things packed in preparation for their departure Tuesday.

The General and Mrs. Bradley left Fort Benning for Washington early Tuesday morning in their private automobile following a two-weeks vacation during which the General visited friends in Charleston, Savanah and at Fort Benning.

Returns To Capitol

General Bradley is returning to Washington where he will prepare recommendations on veterans affairs for presentation to the 80th session of Congress when it convenes next month. He did not elaborate on what his recommendations might be.

Actually the General spent two days hunting on the Fort Benning reservation. Most of his hunting was done nearby in Alabama near Hurtsboro or down at Fort Gaines, Ga. Reports indicate he baged the limit on more than one occasion.

The general told with a smile how he tried to keep his vacation a secret but that somehow his presence in Savannah became known. Even post authorities were unable to contact him to determine exactly when and how he would arrive at Fort Benning. He arrived a week ago last Sunday afternoon.

Not Much Rest

The general appeared to be in excellent health. Asked if he had been able to get in a little rest on his vacation, the General said his trip was more for the purpose of getting away from his desk than getting a rest. He related one hunting trip in which he left the post around three o'clock in the morning and didn't return until about nine o'clock that night. About eight hours of this time was spent in cross country walking, he said. "Not much rest there."

50 ROTC Cadet Officers Tour TIC

More than 50 cadet officers, members of the Macon, Ga., Lanier High School ROTC unit, toured Fort Benning Thursday as a part of the school's new training program to show them first-hand some of the things they have studied.

Accompanied by Maj. Warren R. Minter, PMS&T at the Macon institution, the cadets visited the Airborne section, watched firing demonstrations of recoilless weapons, mortars, and machine guns, and lunched in the field with Basic Officers' class number two.

The Lanier unit boasts 700 cadets.

Best Christmas Wishes

TO

FORT BENNING

Congratulations to all personnel of Fort Benning on the splendid accomplishments of the past year. You are good neighbors, and we are proud to extend to you the most sincere and cordial of Christmas greetings.

FROM

The Publisher and Staffs

OF THE

LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

The Christmas Story

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all the people.

For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying:

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us go now even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing that is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

St. Luke II, 3-20. THE HOLY BIBLE (King James)

Clothing Needed For Post Families

Folks, let's get a little of that Christmas spirit!

Most of us might not believe it, but it is better to give than to receive. And here is a way of making your own Christmas brighter and happier by giving to the needy right here at Fort Benning.

According to Lt. Lallah Stivers, Army counselor, there are three or four families here on the Post who won't have a very happy holiday season unless some of the more fortunate Benningites volunteer with toys, food, clothing, and small items of furniture. Lt. Stivers emphasized that her plea does not mean that her office is in any way competing with established agencies. "It's just that I've had personal contact with these families, and am familiar with the circumstances," she said.

An example of a needy family is the case of a soldier at a port of embarkation, whose expectant wife and two small children reside here at Fort Benning. This family's dependency check has been delayed, and there is little prospect of receiving it before Christmas. "There are several others just as needy as this soldier's family," Lt. Stivers added, "and I can't think of a more American gesture than to bring happiness to these children on Christmas morning.

"If you have any of these items mentioned as being needed most, you may take them to the Personal Affairs office in Room 26, old Post Headquarters building, on Vibbert avenue," Lt. Stivers concluded.

Brazil Chief Due Tonight

General of the Army Salvador Cesar Obino, chief of the Joint General Staff, Brazilian Armed Forces, will arrive at Fort Benning at 5 o'clock this afternoon for a one-day tour of inspection, post officials announced today. General Obino will arrive by plane at Lawson Field. He will be met by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel.

General Obino and his party arrived in the United States December 3 at the National Airport in Washington to begin a tour of various U. S. military installations as a guest of the War Department. They were met at the airport by high Army and Navy officials and by an honor guard of 200 soldiers from the Military District of Washington and the 100-piece United States Army Band.

To See Demonstrations

During his brief stay at Fort Benning General Obino will witness various demonstrations by troops of the Infantry School.

General Obino began his long military career in 1901 in the infantry and rose from numerous

Turn to Page 2

Early Christmas Comes To Post As Leaves Begin

Season's Services Planned At Fort Benning Chapels

Christmas 1946 will find Fort Benning personnel scattered throughout the United States, spending the holidays with their wives, parents, and families.

The best and most appreciated Yuletide gift to any soldier was the announcement that there would be prolonged holidays, beginning Saturday, December 21. After noon Saturday, thousands of troops will begin streaming off the reservation for that happy leave, which will be filled with reunions, festive boards, and parties. They will forget about reveille, roll calls, and details until January 6, the day work resumes.

Light Duties

Benningites who remain on the Post for the holidays will work very little, just enough to carry on the administration of an installation this size. The normal work day will be from 9-12 a.m.

On Christmas day troops will be served the traditional turkey dinner in mess halls, decorated with lighted Christmas trees, wreaths, and other green vegetation. Even the service clubs and cafeterias have gone all out for the Christmas spirit. Red and green streamers, artificial icicles, red bells, holly wreaths, silvered trees, and leaves have given almost every building at Fort Benning a feeling of Christmas.

Over at the Officers club many parties have been arrangel for the season, including cocktail-dinners, buffets, suppers, and small gatherings. The NCOs will also celebrat the Yuletide with parties and dances in their gaily decorated building which was opened recently.

Christmas Services

Christmas services will be held in practically all the Fort Benning chapels. The religious celebrations will get underway with Christmas eve communion and candlelight ceremonies at Lawson Field, the Separation Center, and the Main Post Chapel. Christmas day will be the signal for four Protestant services at Sand Hill, the Airborne Regiment, Chapel No. 3, and Main Post Chapel. The Solemn Midnight Mass will be observed in the Main Post Theater Christmas eve, and masses will be said elsewhere on the Post Christmas day the same as on Sundays.

Sports will almost come to a standstill during the holidays except the drawing for hunter trials next Wednesday at the Officers' Club and the drag hunt December 22. Riders will also take advantage of the holidays to follow the trails around the reservation. Hunters will have an aditional two days, Christmas and New Year's days, in which to sharpen their trigger fingers.

It looks as though it will be a very merry Christmas indeed for everyone at Fort Benning.

Christmas Message

1946, the first full year of peace since World War II, has been one of readjustment for individuals and organizations alike.

During this period you have all done a fine job. It has been a period wherein your real, worthwhile character has been called upon. You have met these tests well.

1947 will bring new problems and continued adjustments. Apply again the same soldierly qualities which you demonstrated against our Axis enemies and the result will be a still better, more progressive Army.

My very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Joyful New Year to all.

JOHN W. O'DANIEL
Major General, U. S. Army

$100 IN PRIZES FOR WINNER

Baby Derby Sponsored By Bayonet, Merchants

Columbus merchants in cooperation with The Bayonet will sponsor the Baby Derby again this year with approximately $100 in merchandise going to the first baby born at Fort Benning in 1947.

The annual contest was inaugurated int 1944, and the daughter born to Sgt. and Mrs. Archie Milano was proclaimed winner. The Milanos named Miss 1944 Sandra Ann. A girl baby again walked off with the honors and prizes in 1945 when Patricia Mary was born to Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph O. Holtfreter.

The first boy child to be crowned was the son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph V. Jaeger who did not arrive until 11:50 a. m. January 2, 1946. This birth was the most prolonged since the contest began, and Mrs. Jaeger won the race by a scant lead of only 33 minutes. The six pound, 12 ounce boy boy was named Vincent Joseph.

Fort Benning hospital attaches report that the race should be hotly contested this year since the maternity ward is working over time. Maj. Willie Ruff, hospital adjutant, urged the cooperation of all sponsors and well-wishers with the hospital staff this year by refraining from telephoning or visiting the hospital while the contest is on. "The shortage of personnel will keep all of us busy, and we will announce the first birth as soon as possible, Maj. Ruff said.

NOTICE

Publication day for the next issue of The Bayonet is Tuesday, December 24, in view of the advanced publication date, Bayonet contributors are reminded that deadline for all copy will be noon Saturday, December 21.

Army Breaking Food Transportation Tieup

Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the Deputy U. S. Military Governor for Germany, was assured today by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson that the War Department is making headway in breaking the food transportation bottlenecks which, to date, have threatened to wreck the occupation program.

In an earlier statement, General Clay had announced that "the United States has insisted on the demilitarization and denazification of Germany. It has regarded these steps as essential to the democratization of Germany. It recognizes, however, the necessity for a healthy, non-aggressive economy which will permit the growth of democracy. Of course, it is impossible to revive the shattered economy or to create conditions favorable to democracy in the midst of hunger and cold."

"Food," said General Clay, "is the key to our entire problem. And, now, the food requirements of the British Zone are as much of concern to us as our own. I have no illusions of our being able to effect the end objectives of bizonal U. S.-U. K. economic merger if the United States fails to meet its minimum food obligations.

Ration 1,550 Calories

"At the present," he continued, "the German ration of 1550 calories per day for the normal consumer is well below the minimum which experts deem necessary to support a working population. Even this low ration can be maintained only if the food is provided from America and if transportation is made available to move it to the ports. If this ration is low-self-sustaining economy cannot ered again, our efforts to build a succeed, and the re-education of the German people to a peaceful, democratic philosophy becomes a hopeless task. Democracy can win in Germany only if food is made available to keep the German people alive and able to work."

Mr. Patterson, in reply to General Clay's statement, said that the reasons for the critical food situation in Germany today are three-fold: the recent shipping strike, which set back the program sixty days; the continuing shortage of box cars; and the added tonnage which must now be sent to the British Zone.

Transportation Poor

Mr. Patterson went on to say that the bottleneck lay in transportation: "We must send to our zones in Germany approximately 360,000 tons of grain for food a month to maintain a daily minimum ration of 1550 calories. We have it available in this country, over an above other needs. All we lack is railroad transportation. If we do not get that transportation, we face famine, chaos, and the risk of failure.

"In December, the Army is scheduling shipments of 276,500 long tons of bulk grains to Germany. In November, we shipped only 39,308 long tons. The contrast for flour is equally great. In November, we shipped but 6,769 long tons of flour, as against December scheduled shipments of 14,769 tons.

Expedite Shipping

"Under arrangements recently made, the greater part of the December grain shipments will move from Albany, New York, on seventeen ships chartered by the Army Transportation Corps. To prevent delay in shipping schedules, the Coast Guard will sweep Hudson River channel with icebreakers. To provide against unforeseen delays, standby vessels will berth at other ports in order to expedite the shipping schedule and to be in readiness to accept any additional cargoes which may be set up on short notice.

"In November, the War Department shipped an estimated 52,500 long tons of foodstuffs of all kinds of the U. S. Zone of Germany, whereas we estimate that this month we will ship 303,500 long tons. The Department of Agriculture has indicated that the grain allocation for Germany for January will at least equal, and may exceed, the December tonnage."

Tremendous Task

"We recognize the tremendous task which faces General Clay. Food stocks in the American Zone are at this moment at warehouse-bottom, while the British Zone is in the far worse position of having to borrow from our vanishing stocks if it is to exits at all. We have the food and we intend to get it to our zones in Germany. It is imperative that we do so."

General Clay has been in Washington since November 9. Along with his political advisor on the Allied Control Council in Berlin, Ambassador Robert Murphy, he was invited by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to participate in the recent Anglo-American discussions which resulted in the economic unification agreement. General Clay and Ambassador Murphy subsequently joined Secretary Byrnes at the Council of Foreign Ministers sessions in New York City, where the future policy in relation to Germany is under discussion.

SPEEDY 'THUNDERJET'

AAF Orders 500 P-48's From Republic Aviation

Five hundred P-84 Thunderjet fighter planes constitute the bulk of an order of new military aircraft costing approximately $25,000,000 which has been awarded by the Army Air Forces to the Republic Aviation Corporation.

The Thunderjet is the first American jet fighter to exceed 600 miles-per-hour as standard performance and now holds the all-time official American speed record of 611 miles-per-hour.

Assembly line production of P-84 Thunderjets is under way at the Republic plant at Farmingdale, Long Island, with cumulative AAF orders calling for production of more than 500 of the new jet fighters. The first model of the plane made its initial flight at the Air Forces Muroc Lake testing base in California on February 28 and the second XP-84 was first flown in mid-August. A month later the second plane built had established the new American speed record of 611 miles an hour and was unofficially clocked by AAF timers at 621 miles-per-hour. A new world speed record, too, is to be made with the plane next year.

Firm Built P-47s

Republic built more than 15,000 P-47 Thunderbolts during World War II. Since the war, in addition to the jet-powered P-84's, Republic has also brought forth two of the fastest four-engine type airplanes. One, the XF-12, designed and developed in close cooperation with the Army Air Forces, as was the P-84, is a long-range military reconnaissance plane capable of cruising at 400 miles-per-hour, at altitudes in excess of 40,000 feet, and ranges up to 4,400 miles. The first XF-12 has been undergoing flight and service tests since February 4 and the second is nearing completion at Farmingdale.

The other, a four-engine commercial transport type known as the Republic Rainbow, is now in initial stages of production at the Farmingdale plant, with deliveries to the airlines scheduled to begin late in 1947. Aerodynamically, the Rainbow is almost a counterpart of the XF-12, but it is structurally a distinctly different airplane, capable of high altitude cruising speeds which range from 400 miles-per-hour over 4,000 mile ranges up to 440 miles-per-hour over 1,000 mile domestic routes.

Flying Photo Lab

Whereas the XF-12 is a flying photographic laboratory for long-range observation and photographic missions, carrying a crew of seven, the Rainbow commercial version is five feet longer than its Air Forces forerunner and has accomodations for 46 passengers, a seven-man crew, and 4,477 pounds of baggage, mail, or cargo. Both XF-12 and Rainbow are powered by conventional Pratt and Whitney Wasp Major motors but utilize exhaust gases to obtain additional jet thrust assist, and both have top speeds of more than 450 miles-per-hour.

Formal Guard Rite Returns

A weekly formal guard mount was inaugurated Thursday, December 12th, by elements of Fort Benning's School Troops within the inner court of the First Cuartel, with the 72nd AGF Band providing the musical cadence.

Captain Warren, commanding officer of Co. B., 37th Infantry, as Adjutant inspected the guard which later passed in review before Officer of the Day, Capt. Herman L. Alley, commanding officer of Battery A, 83rd Field Artillery Battalion.

The formal guard mount will be held every Thursday until notice.

Sunflowers are descendants of roses.

Brazil Chief

Begins on Page 1

assignments to his present as chief of the Joint General Staff of the Brazilian Armed Forces, having been appointed to this post by presidential decree July 25, 1946. As chief of the Joint Staff General Obino heads Brazil's top Strategic Planning Board. He is also president of the Joint Brazil-United States Military Commission.

General Obino has been decorated with the Legion of Merit in grade of commander by the United States Government. The Legion of Merit was awarded the general for his assistance in cooperating with the United States while commanding the Brazilian 3rd Military Region in 1944 and 1945.

Members of Party

Members of General Obino's party are Colonel Ismar Pfaltzgraff, Brazilian Air Forces and graduate of the U. S. Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth; Colonel Emilio Maurell, former Brazilian military attache to Paraguay and commander of the II/1 Howitzer Regiment of the 1st Expeditionary Division of the Brazilian Expeditionary Force in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations; Commander Ari Dos Santos Rangel, Brazilian naval officer, and Capt. Ney de Linhares Barros, aide to General Obino.

General Obino's tour of the United States has so far included visits to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, the Industrial War College, U. S. Naval Gun Factory, U. S. Naval and Military Academies; Mitchell Field, N. Y.; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Bragg, N. C. The general comes to Fort Benning from Fort Bragg.

Following his visit to Fort Benning General Obino will leave by air Saturday, December 21 for Miami. The following day he will leave for Brazil.

There are 378 waterfalls in Brazil, 164 of which have a potential power of at least 5,000,000 horsepower.

Salvage Center In N. Y. Closing

After more than two years of operation, the First Army Salvage Collection Center at Brooklyn, N. Y., will close at the end of the current year, the War Department announced today.

Originally opened in August 1944 to salvage and channel back to industry unusable but valuable Army materiel returned from overseas theaters of operation, the center will cease operations on December 31, 1946.

Available Abroad

Scrap accumulations of salvaged materials will henceforth be made available to American business at the source overseas and no longer be returned to the United States at Army expense.

Under a new policy, the sale of large stockpiles of Army generated scrap in overseas theaters in the future will be limited to United States firms for reimportation into this country, provided their bids are reasonably comparable to those obtainable in previous sales.

Included in the scrap which stems from obsolete or wornout Army materiel are such industrially valuable products as scrap iron, steel, copper, lead, tires, tubes, etc.

In Germany, Japan

Practically all of the material is located in Germany and Japan. Approximately 100,000 tons will be available within the next few months in Germany, 18,000 tons of non-ferrous scrap (brass, bronze, lead, etc.) is now ready in Germany for disposition.

Recently a large consignment of scrap iron and steel was sold in Germany to an American firm.

The FASCC has processed many thousands of tons of scrap metal since first starting operations. During the summer of 1946 the center was one of the prime sources of scrap iron and steel in the New York area.

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TUE. - WED. "Colorado Serenade" Eddie Dean, Roscoe Ates
THUR. - FRI. "Anna And The King Of Siam" Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison

VILLAGE
FRI. ONLY "CUBAN PETE" - Desi Arnaz
SAT. ONLY "Bamboo Blonde" - Frances Langford
SUN. ONLY "Tomorrow Is Forever" Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles
MON. - TUE. "Black Angel" Dan Duryea, June Vincent
WED. - THUR. "It All Came True" Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan

ROYAL
FRI. - SAT. "CITY FOR CONQUEST" James Cagney - Ann Sheridan
Late Show Sat. Night and Sun. - Mon. "O. S. S." Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald
TUE. ONLY "One Exciting Week" Al Pearce, Arline Harris
Wed. - THUR. "No Time For Comedy" James Stewart, Rosalind Russell

SPRINGER
SAT. ONLY "SUNSET PASS" James Warren - Nan Leslie
SUN. - MON. "Valley of The Zombies" and "Shadow Over Chinatown"
TUE. - WED. "Down Missouri Way" Martha O'Driscoll, William Wright
THUR. - FRI. "Courage Of Lassie" Elizabeth Taylor "Lassie" Frank Morgan

Surgeon Catalogues Nervous Reactions

Seven distinct nervous reactions developed among the men who flew "the hump"—he air supply route from India to China across the Himalayas—during the war.

Continuous service on this cloud road probably provided the most severe nerve strain endured by Army air men and study of the observed symptoms, as reported to the Surgeon General's office by Major William M. Jeffries of the Medical Corps, a flight surgeon of the Air Transport Command in the China, Burma, India Theater, discloses what might be expected when men are pressed toward the limits of human endurance.

The fact that many showed no symptoms at all, Major Jeffries stresses, is a high tribute to the men who composed this force.

The 'Hump' Route

The "hump" route, as he describes it, was over a series of high, jagged mountain ranges divided by rivers flowing through precipitous gorges. There were no emergency landing fields. Much of the way was over Jap-held territory. Storms frequently blew ships far off course. Icing conditions were often bad, yet de-icing equipment had been removed from most planes. Flights were made at altitudes of from 17,000 to 35,000 feet, yet oxygen equipment was often inadequate; usually passengers had none. Landing fields were endangered by low ceilings and ground fog. Surrounding high mountains allowed no margin for error on instrumental letdowns. On the ground, heat and humidity were so great that clothing was constantly drenched with perspiration. Prickly heat was almost universal and sleep almost impossible. There was constant danger from snakes and insects—certainly annoyances.

The combination of these factors, says Major Jeffries, was sufficient to shake the stability of some of even the soundest individuals, a large number of psychological disorders developed, and it was remarkable that more were not encountered.

First and most frequent of the nervous states is characterized in the report as "simple fear reaction", characterized by the presence of fear with a minimum of complications. Frequent symptoms were nervousness, tremor and sweating. Often there were no outward symptoms. Victims usually understood the reasons and did not hesitate to admit them. Often there was a record of past nervous instability.

'Simple Anxiety States'

Also often encountered were "simple anxiety states" characterized by nervousness, tension, inability to concentrate, irritability and sleeplessness. There seldom were any specific physical complaints. Severe cases were accompanied by alarming dreams, loss of appetite, slowing of mental processes and depression. This could come either from flying or from ground hardships. The latter usually could be cured easily by rest in a more favorable climate, but the former were considerably more complicated.

More serious were the types with physical symptoms such as headache, sinus complaints, tomach disorders and backaches. Long standing conditions which had received little attention came to the foreground and were magnified into major complaints. Histories of rheumatic fever and color blindness came to light for the first time.

Another group of cases in this category were those who complained of symptoms referrable to high altitude flight. Most frequent complaints of this type were headaches, blurring of vision, nausea and cramps. Since altitudes flown rarely were more than 22,000 feet the so-called "bends", which might have caused such symptoms, were unlikely.

Another group was characterized by continuous complaints of distressing symptoms following such an organic disease as malaria or dysentery, long after all evidence of the original disease had cleared.

Occasionally there were complaints of new and completely unrelated symptoms such as heart palpitation or serious pains in the chest, without any physical basis.

Escape Efforts

All these syndromes were presumably sub-conscious efforts to "escape" from extremely hazardous and disagreeable duty.

Another study of nervous reactions which occur when soldiers are pressed toward the limit of human endurance is based on experiences of infantry in the Italian campaign of the winter of 1943-44. It is by Drs. John W. Appel and Gilbert W. Beebe of Philadelphia and is abstracted in the Bulletin of the Surgeon General's office from a longer report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Psychiatric cases were recurring in large numbers in Italy in the late winter and Spring of 1944. This led to a clinical study of individual cases, and a study of men exposed to the same stress who showed no abnormal nervous reaction.

There is no such thing, the psychiatrists conclude, as "getting used to combat". In the North African theater, for example, practically all infantrymen who were not otherwise disabled ultimately became nervous casualties. There was general agreement between both medical and line officers that 200 days in combat, not necessarily continuously, represented about the limit of human endurance. By that time if a man had not definitely "cracked up" he had become so jittery that he was ineffective as a soldier and a demoralizing influence among his comrades.

Different Policies

The British, however, believed that a man could stand 400 days and attributed the difference to their policy of pulling an infantryman out of action at the end of 12 days or less for a rest of at least four days. American infantrymen in Italy frequently stayed in combat continuously 30 to 40 days and occasionally as long as 80 days.

The report recommends that the limit of combat for any infantryman be 210 days—and this only in extreme emergency. It also urges that special recognition and privileges be given infantry soldiers, that greater efforts be made in indoctrinating soldiers and the categories and channels of evacuation be clarified for both line officers and Medical officers to the that true malingerers will not be evacuated and severe psychoneurotics not retained in their combat units.

The war ended before recommendations of this report could be put into practice.

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Requests Again Necessary For Overseas Parcels

The Army Postal Service, an agency of the Adjutant General's Department, today announced that with the end of the Christmas unrestricted mailing period, October 15 to November 15, persons sending parcels to military personnel or civilians under military jurisdiction stationed overseas must again submit a written request from the addressee specifically asking for the parcel.

It has been brought to the attention of the War Department that parcels are being brought to post offices in this country for mailing to personnel overseas without the required request and meant for the use of persons other than the addressees in occupied zones overseas.

It is stressed that under War Department rules use of the Army Postal Service is strictly limited to persons in or attached to the military service of the United States. In oversea areas where international mail service is entirely inadequate, area commanders may extend use of the APS to members or representatives of United States Government agencies.

Existing regulations specify that only one parcel a week may be sent by or on behalf of the same sender to or for the same addressee. The addressee request must be presented at the post office when the parcel is mailed. Only persons authorized to use the Army Postal Service are permitted to make requests that parcels be mailed to them through APS channels. Others are required to use the international mail service.

It is reiterated that the Army Postal Service is unable to handle parcels meant for private relief purposes and such parcels should be sent through the international mails or through proper relief organizations established for that purpose.

New Dental Chief Arrives Monday

New chief of the dental service at the A. A. R[illegible]onal Hospital is Col. F. H. Bockoven, who arriver at Fort Benning Monday morning from Bruns General Hospital, Santa Fe, New Mexico, it was revealed today.

Col. Bockoven, who has over 30 years commissioned service in the Army, succeeds Col. Melville A. Sanderson as dental chief at Fort Benning. Col. Sanderson left the post last month for duty in Tokyo.

Following graduation from Ohio State University in 1916, Col. Bockoven was commissioned in the Dental Corps of the Regular Army.

A son, Lt. F. T. Bockeven, who received a Regular Army commission as first lieutenant last July, is currently stationed in the Philippines.

Airborne Camera Ace Leaving Army For Work As Civilian

Corporal Robert (Bob) Dick, Airborne cameraman extraordinary, whose airborne photos have appeared in papers throughout the nation, will return to his civilian vocation as a commercial photographer in Rochester, New York, some time this week. The loss of Corporal Dick's camera work will be a severe blow to Public Relations Office efforts, as his work in airborne photography afforded that office with a major source of publicity for the Airborne Section of The Infantry School for the past six months.

Although Dick has had but 32 months of service, he has had a vast range of experience as an Army photographer. Since enlisting in 1943, he has specialized in the camera field, bringing all the well learned and applied intricacies of commercial photography from five years of civilian work to the assistance of Army progress.

In an unofficial but generally recognized capacity overseas with the Golden Talon 17th Airborne Division, under command of Maj. Gen. William M. Miley, he performed the hazardous duties of combat photographer with amazing results. Some of his work emies. reached the pages of our largest newspapers.

Prior to his enlistment in the Army Dick studied photography at one of Rochester's leading schools. After completing his studies he opened a highly profiable business there, later going into partnership and specializing in photo retouching and reproductions. When, in early 1943, he entered the armed services, his reputation as an ace cameraman followed him, and he has since been engaged in photographic duties.

Corporal Dick will return to an already operating photographic business in Rochester, maintained during his Army tour by his former partner. The lure of news camera duties is still predominant in his mind, and he is undecided whether to join a newspaper and maintain his photo shop, or stick exclusively to the press.

The six leading airlines in the United States fly a total of about 166,000 miles a day.

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FOUGHT AT CORREGIDOR

M. L. Smith To Command 501st Parachute Unit

Capt. Magnus L. Smith, formerly with the famous 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment in the South Pacific, has been appointed commanding officer of the 501st Parachute Inf. Bn. of The Infantry Center, Fort Benning, to replace Maj. Irwin A. Edwards, who relinquished command December 3rd for the Airborne Academic Section of the Infantry Center.

Capt. Smith, who's airborne experience dates back to the Army's parachute pioneering days of early 1942, expressed great pleasure in his appointment, and stated that he was determined that the famed battalion would continue to uphold its splendid record under his command.

Competitive Spirit

"There is, necessarily, some tedium in a garrison soldier's duties," he said, "and I intend to direct every effort to inject a competitive spirit in each task before us. Further, the traditionally fine morale of the 501st battalion will be maintained by an intensive program of recreational activities, planned to inspire the interest of the individual soldier in the organization."

A native of Bogolusa, La., Capt. Smith enlisted in the army shortly after graduating from Pearl River College. After almost a year in the armed service, he volunteered and was accepted in the U. S. Army Paratroops at Fort Benning. In February of '42 he joined Brig. Gen. William M. Miley's (then Colonel) 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment at Fort Bragg, N. C., following this famous regiment throughout its campaigns in the green hell of jungle warfare in the Pacific.

Corregidor Battle

Of the six major engagements fought by the 503rd, in three campaigns, Capt. Smith recalls that the two most difficult were the assault on South Negros, and Corregidor. The battle to regain the famed rock was the more difficult of the two rugged battles, but in this action, he said, the limited area of the engagement also limited the time factor. Corregidor was cleared of Japs in 25 days, from February 15 to March 9.

Capt. Smith returned to the United States in December, 1945, and after enjoying his terminal leave at home with his young wife, returned to matters airborne at Fort Benning.

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AAF Weather Course Opens

A 52-week course for Army Air Forces weather engineering and survey officers will be opened by Air Training Command January 6, 1947, at Boca Raton, Florida.

The course will include thorough training in electricity and electronics and specialized instruction in radar and static direction finder sets, teletype and non-electric weather instruments.

Eligible for the course are Air Forces officers up to and including majors who have had two years of college, mathematics through integral calculus, and one year of college physics. Whenever possible, officers will be chosen as students who also have a civilian background comparable to radio engineer, a degree in radio engineering from a civilian university, or a degree in a related technical field.

The course will be conducted in three parts. The first phase will be held at Boca Raton, the second at Scott Field, Illinois and the third at Chanute Field, Illinois.

Twenty students will be selected for the first class, and 20 for each additional class. The second class will begin June 3, 1947.

In order to meet future needs, the Air Weather Service will send up to 10 student-officers to the course each year, which will insure Air Weather Service a number of engineering and survey officers who are also experienced weather experts.

Quotas will be assigned each Air Force Command in the United States. Officers may request assignment to the school through their base or command headquarters.

FROM MEMBER BANKS

Columbus Clearing House Association

3 Medic Units Join Garrison

Three of the Army's most colorful medical units have arrived at Fort Benning for permanent assignment, and are at present undergoing their last phase of training at Harmony Church.

This brings to five the number of new units arriving here within the past thirty days. The 3412th and 378th Ordnance companies reached Benning about two weeks ago.

Transferriing from Camp Polk, La., the 30th Medical Group, the 121st Evacuation Hospital, and the 651st Motor Ambulance Company arrived at Fort Benning December 5. The move was necessitated by the deactivation of the Louisiana installation.

Unique Organization

Holding the distinction of being the only organiaztion of its kind in the United States today, the 121st Evacuation Hospital also has a brilliant overseas record. Activated at Camp Swift, Tex., in March 1944, the hospital debarked at Glasgow, Scotland, in December of the same year to begin a tour of duty in the ETO which took them through the United Kingdom to Germany.

After seven months of tending the wounds of American soldiers and displaced persons, the 121st returned to the States for redeployment to the Pacific area. Reassembling after recuperation furloughs at Camp Swift, Tex., the unit was transferred to Camp Polk where new personnel replaced those being separated from the service. For five months now the hospital has been training for the important task of evacuating troops. Largest of the three new Benning outfits, the 121st has a roster of 151 men and nine officers. Major Arthur R. Salguero is commanding officer.

30th Is Oldest

The 30th Medical Group, headquarters for the other two organizations, is the oldest of the three having been formed in July 1942 at Camp Berkeley, Tex., as the 30th Medical Regiment. Redesignated a group in September 1943, the unit departed for England in October 1944. As a part of both the Seventh and Ninth Armies, the 30th participated in campaigns in France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany, and returned Stateside in August 1945. Commanded by Lt. Col. Savino W. Cavender, the unit boasts 22 enlisted men and six officers.

The 651st Motor Ambulance Company is composed entirely of colored troops with a total of 69 enlisted men and five officers. Commanded by Capt. Philip L. LaManche, the 651st supplies all the transportation for the evacuation hospital.

Former Chaplains May Apply For Reserve Training

Former chaplains who were assigned to the Army Air Forces or were on duty with the AAF and who now desire to participate in the Air Reserve Chaplains' training program may apply for training to staff chaplains' at the headquarters of the nearest Air Defense area, according to an announcement received at Lawson Field today.

The training program opened December 1 under authority recently granted by the War Department for unit and individual training of qualified chaplains. It will be carried on in conjunction with the regular Air Reserve program for the training of all types of personnel.

Prescribed Courses

Enrollment of chaplains for the program will be completed by February 1. All enrollees will be required to take the prescribed training courses selected by the Chief of Chaplains and other courses ordered by the Army Air Forces.

Applications will be screened on the basis of past services and applicants ability to fulfill qualifications as set out by Army regulations. These include four years of college with BA degree, three years of theological seminary with bachelor of Divinity degree, and three years experience in a civilian parish.

Write Orlando

Former AAF chaplains in this area interested in the training program may send their applications, including name, age, serial number, and denomination to Staff chaplains at either Fourteenth Air Force Headquarters, Orlando, Fla., or Eleventh Air Force Headquarters, Harrisburg, Tennessee.

One chaplain will be assigned to each reserve training unit the announcement stated.

Texas leads all states of the Union in spinach production.

Chaplain Of 2 Wars Decorated For Work In Aiding Wounded

MESCALERO, N. M. (CNS)—Father Albert W. Braun, a spiritual leader of GIs in both World Wars and beloved padre of the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for "his courage in the rescue and assistance rendered to many wounded" during his imprisonment by the Japanese after the fall of the Philippines in 1942.

A veteran of the famed 92nd Coast Artillery, with which he served as a lieutenant colonel, Father Braun is noted for his work at St. Joseph's mission near the Indian reservation, where he has been the peacetime Franciscan missionary among the Apaches for the past 30 years.

Maj. Gen. John L. Homer, commanding general of the Guided Missile Center, Fort Bliss, Texas, presented the medal to the missionary.

Bragg Baby Boom

FORT BRAGG, N. C. (CNS)—Babies, babies, BABIES! An average of one every two hours for 48 hours. That's what happened at the Regional Hospital's maternity ward here.

Four dozen hours. Two dozen babies delivered.

All local hospital records for a 48-hour period were broken. Two doctors delivered 12 babies apiece. Not only that, October and November will be recorded as the busiest months in the history of the maternity ward.

During these months, 200 babies were delivered. They included four sets of twins. One mother almost gave birth to her youngest in an ambulance.

"That was my wife," a corporal proudly claimed. "She's always in a rush."

Rocket Range Set In West Australia

(CNS), Dec. 18—The British Empire is establishing a 3,000-mile rocket testing range across barren Western Australia and over the Indian Ocean. Radar equipment will be installed in a chain of observation posts along the desert line of flight to trace the course of missiles.

Radar recordings will enable scientists to prepare precise statements of the behavior of each rocket. The plane is understood to envisage construction of a launching base at Eucla, Australia, with rockets directed towards Christmas Island, 3,000 miles away in the Indian Ocean. In addition to stations on the Australian mainland, one or two radar-equipped ships will be used along the line of flight.

Present plans provide for rocket shots of a few hundred miles, gradually increasing the distance up to 3,000 miles. The main object of the tests will be the development of rocket propulsion units, increasing rocket pay load efficiency and radio control of flight and ultimate descent of rockets.

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Breaking 'Chute' Records Too Strenuous---He Picks Army

S-Sgt. John Swetich, Airborne trooper, from Dillon, Montana, holder of the world's record number of consecutive parachute jumps has decided to make the Army his career.

Returning recently to the Airborne Section of The Infantry Center, Fort Benning, upon re-enlisting at Sioux City, Iowa, where he shattered the world's consecutive parachute jump record early last June, Swetich admitted that the Army offered him far more than he could attain in civilian life.

"I've smartened up," he stated, and pointed to his past life of almost unbelievable adventuring.

Horizon Chaser

"I'm not too ancient, but since the day I was born, specifically, May 27, 1917, I was predestined to be a horizon chaser. At the age of 12 I was a stunter in various rodeos. Life was dull and drab unless I was doing something really active. From stunting at rodeos I progressed to the amateur fight ring, taking my share of knock-'em-down drag-'em-out fights until I decided that the professional end of the game would be more profitable.

On February 9, 1937, some smart recruiting sergeant talked me into enlisting in the Army. I have never regretted it. With the 30th Infantry Division, I spent 44 of the most interesting months in my life."

Joined Jumpers

Sergeant Swetich was content to remain with the 30th until the U. S. Army Parachute Troops were organized at Fort Benning in 1941. Needless to say the thrills and adventure promised in such a unit appealed to his adventurous spirit. He volunteered and was accepted for training in early 1941. After qualifying he was assigned to the original 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion at Fort Bragg, N. C., under Brig. Gen. (then Colonel) William M. Miley.

The Paratroops completely satisfied Sergeant Swetich's desire for action. Overseas, as a parachutist specialist working side by side with 'Cloak and Dagger' OSS operatives, he helped modify huge bombers for their deadly missions in enemy countries. It was Sergeant Swetich's task to test each modified bomber, and to act as jumpmaster and gunner on all OSS missions. He accompanied the operatives on 51 such missions.

Falls In Love

Between his hazardous duties, the sergeant found time to fall in love with a pretty English miss named Nancy Farr. The romance has been encouraged with an engagement ring, with marriage in the not-too-distant future.

Sergeant Swetich helped train the first Chinese Paratroops at Fort Benning, following them to China in 1945, where he was presented with official Chinese Army Parachutists Wings for participating in seven parachute missions.

Discharged on points October 7, 1945, Sergeant Swetich's 28 months overseas were represented by a chestful of decorations including the Soldiers' Medal, Legion of Merit, Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters, French Croix de Guerre with Palm, and five other decorations.

Forms School

Not long after the fury of battle had died away Civilian Swetich became bored with his humdrum existence and organized a private parachute jumping school near Sioux City, Iowa. During his spectacular business venture, he volunteered to attempt to shatter the consecutive parachute jump record of 30 jumps set by George Clark of California, in a public competition against George Hopkins who won fame in 1941 by jumping on the top of Devil's Tower in Wyoming, where he was stranded for five days.

Swetich began his record-breaking parachute marathon at 4 a. m. Sunday June 2 with the assistance of two pilots and planes, plus five parachute riggers to repack his three parachutes. At the same time, George Hopkins began his parachute jumps at the Geronimo Airport, Rapid City, S. D., but was severely injured on his eleventh jump and withdrew from the competition.

From early after 4 a. m. until approximately 10:30 p. m. the ex-paratrooper piled up the amazing number of 60 consecutive jumps.

Thrilling Moments

Nor were the jumps without intensely thrilling moments for the thousands of spectators thronging the airstrip. A strong ground wind blew across the field all day long, and several times Swetich narrowly escaped being smashed as he hurtled in for a landing. On his 43rd descent he broke a bone in his heel, but despite the painful injury continued jumping until he had completed his 60 at 10:30 p. m.

Sergeant Swetich's decision to re-enlist in the Army was prompted by his desire to establish himself in a more profitable enterprise. He investigated several business leads but found the Army offer more than civilian work-a-day world.

'Back in the groove' as he says, he can look forward a married life with a sense of security.

Christmas Greetings

Because you appreciate quality—you'll like its distinctive design. Pen has Magic Feed—which prevents ink flooding or leaking high in a plane . . . so of course at ground level too. Matching Repeater Pencil feeds new points like a machine gun when you click the Magic Button!

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Post Furnishes 58 Trucks For Mails

In an effort to speed the delivery of Christmas mail Fort Benning has furnished 58 Army trucks to the postmasters of four towns in Georgia and Alabama.

Columbus received 14 weapons carriers from the Post Motor Pool while Lt. Col. Jesse F. Wheeler's 204th Transportation Corps Battalion provided Birmingham, Ala., with 40 trucks; Albany, Ga., with three and Moultrie, Ga., with one.

Delivery of the trucks to Columbus began December 4 when the Columbus postoffice was issued four. Friday they received an additional ten trucks. The 44 vehicles from the 204th TC Battalion were delivered December 7. These trucks will be used by the comunities until January 15.

Greetings

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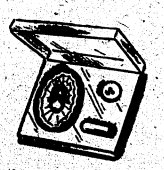

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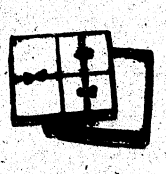

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 5 COLUMBUS, GA., DECEMBER 19, 1946 NO. 14

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Par. 6, W. D. Circular 565, dated 9 Dec. 1946, in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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

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International Poker Game

We would find it an exhilarating experience to sit across the board from V. Molotov in a poker game. But if we ever lapsed into complacency while holding a full house it would mean going home in a barrel.

Molotov's bland acquiescence to inspection during worldwide disarmament seems just such a pitfall for the unwary.

What does disarmament mean? It means one thing to the Russians, quite another to us.

Russian "arms" are composed almost entirely of men. They have no great industrial potential, no powerful navy, no intricate and wonderful machines of war requiring highly specialized people to make them. They are not advanced in the atom.

We have all these things. But we do not have—or need at the present time—a gigantic war-strength fighting force.

Disarmament to the Russians means simply demobilization. Their army would be disbanded and sent home, their occupation duties curtailed. But in an emergency their forces could be called up again in a matter of weeks, ready to march anywhere in Europe and Asia.

On the other hand, disarmament to us would mean the berthing of a large part of our Navy. It would mean the scrapping of millions of tons of complex weapons, the disbandment of scientific personnel, the sharing of our atomic knowledge with the rest of the world.

In an emergency, we could not regain our present footing for many months.

It seems wise, therefore, to look at disarmament with both eyes. What does it mean to us, and what to other nations?

At the present time, our industrial and scientific strength is the balance of world power. It is the only weapon we have against the political forces pressing for power at all points on the globe.

We should draw to another hand to beat Molotov's four aces. We should let him know that talk of disarmament can come only after general world settlement—in the reconstitution of Europe, the Middle East, China and Japan.—Army Times.

Army Counselor

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS—War Department Pamphlet 20-19, "Colleges and Universities Offering Scholarships and Concessions to Chidren of Mjitary Personnel" and War Department Pamphlet 20-20, "Private Elementary and Secondary Schools Offering Scholarships and Concessions to Children of Military Personnel" have been published and distributed to the Army. Copies of these publications may be seen at the Personnel Affairs Office.

DISCHARGE OF ENLISTED PERSONNEL—Any non-Regular Army enlisted man who presents satisfactory certificate in writing from a licensed physician attesting that the soldier's wife is pregnant will be discharged upon request under the provisions of AR 615-365, Convenience of the Government, dated 30 December 1930, 31 October 1946, provided he is not awaiting trial or the result of trial or discharge on certificate of disability or should be retained in the Service to undergo medical treatment.

AMENDMENTS TO DISCHARGE CERTIFICATES AND CERTIFICATES OF SERVICE—Those who inquire concerning minor errors or omissions on discharge certificates or certificates of service should know that the original certificate may not be returned if sent to the Adjutant General's Office for correction. It is now the policy, when a certificate is received for correction of an error on the face of the form or if there is an error or omission on the back of the fom, to issue a corrected copy of the certificate. Therefore, if the error or ommission is a minor one and the individual desires to retain the original signed certificate, he may prefer to keep the original with minor error or omission than to have a corrected copy with type name only of the officer who originally signed the certificate. In cases where there is no error on the face of the certificate or in certain items on the back, the original certificate will be corrected if the omitted data can be added or if the incorrect data can be amended satisfactorily.

USAFI LESSON SERVICE TO VETERANS—The United States Army Forces Institute advises that, from correspondence received, men about to be discharged from the service are not fully informed as to their eligibility to receive lessons after discharge. The following points should be emphasized to servicemen about to be separated, who are enrolled for USAFI courses, and to veterans who are interested in enrolling:

(1) The veteran will be disenrolled upon discharge if no lesson has been submitted prior to discharge.

(2) If one or more lessons have been submitted prior to discharge, the veteran has nine months from date of discharge in which to complete the course, including the end-of-the-course test if one is available.

(3) A certified copy (not the original) of his discharge certificate must be submitted with the first lesson after discharge.

CHANGE OF LOCATION OF THE OFFICE OF DEPENDENCY BENEFITS—"Due to the moving of ODB from Newark, N. J., to St. Louis, which move is now in progress by echelons, on staggered schedules, delay may be expected in response to inquiries sent to those offices. The task of moving and re-organizing this gigantic war-time activity is herculean. Thousands of civilian personnel who worked in ODB are remaining in their homes in Newark. This necessitates the employment and training of thousands of new employes in St. Louis. The packing, shipping, reorganizing and re-arranging of nearly 15 million case folders, and the re-organization and coordination of the offices of ODB and Army Finance Center at St. Louis are also factors that must be given consideration. The move is thoroughly planned, and will be systematically accomplished. But certain delay are inevitable in so huge an undertaking. "He who is for-warned is fore-armed." Try to plan your budget for the next two months so that you will not encounter too much difficulty, if the checks are defayed.

Hello Again

The great big beautiful car drew up to the curb where the cute little working girl was waiting for a bus, and a gentleman stuck his head out and said, "Hello, I'm driving west."

"How wonderful," said the girl, "bring me back an orange."

—Camp Beale Mealinger.

Chaplain's Corner...

Peace On Earth

BY CHAPLAIN A. J. CONNELL

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will"—thus the themesong of the Saviour, sung by the Angelic choir with the sweetest music this side of heaven, gloriously burst the silence of the skies above Bethlehem the night He was born, and re-echoes this Christmastide on the air waves of our world.

Never before perhaps, as now, was there as universal and intense desire for that peace Christ came to give—and yet never before such a feeling of frustration and fear.

Quietly in that night, God's plan for our peace and salvation took form. "God so loved the world as to give His only begotten Son; that whosoever believeth in Him may not perish, but may have life everlasting." (John 3:16).

Nineteen hundreds years have passed since the Divine Babe was born of Mary in the stable at Bethlehem. Yet most of the people of the world have not accepted Him. In our own beloved country at present, half of our people have no church affiliation whatever. Here in our own family of Fort Benning, thousands habitually refuse Him social worship by neglecting to attend church, and seem utterly indifferent to Him. Has God's plan for our peace, temporal and eternal, failed?

It has never failed anyone or any group that has tried to live it. It can't be said that the truth, love, justice, courage, honesty and purity of Christ have been sufficiently tried by most men. It can be said that other means have been tried and have failed; machines, economics, art, secular education — these without Christ have not improved the characters of men. The regeneration of the world and its peace are a problem of the spirit that has not been solved by human means.

What can we do about this world problem? It's been said: "There is no such thing as a world problem; there is only the problem of the individual, that the so-called world problem is simply my personal one, multiplied by millions and millions. World reconstruction must begin at my own door."

If we're sincere we'll accept the challenge and begin with ourselves. God's plan is guaranteed to give us peace with ourselves, with God and our fellowman, and to aid in restoring peace at home, in our community, in our nation and in the world.

Why not try God's plan by giving Him His due glory, by keeping His laws. Let's cast off selfishness, greed, and deception and put on kindness, tolerance and charity.

"May God, who became a little child to win our hearts, love you and bless you with a most happy Christmas and New Year.

Book Shelf

Thousands of words have been written about the "bomb," and doubtless before the end of the atomic era there will have been written thousands more. There is one manuscript, however, that stands out above all the others: Hiroshima, penned by that master story-teller, John Hersey, who has brought the public such immortal war-time tales as A Bell For Adano.

Appearing first in an edition of New Yorker, which, by the way, omitted all its other usual features in order to carry Hersey's account of the atomic explosion in its entirety, Hiroshima met immediate acclaim as millions tried to purchase a copy of the magazine. In the beginning Mr. Hersey did not intend to publish his article in any other form, but the furor set up by a howling American public caused him to reconsider his initial decision.

Written in Mr. Hersey's own down-to-earth style, this epic chronicle brings to light the author's best qualities. The young, handsome, war correspondent really hit the jack-pot in reporting this time, for, since its publication, Hiroshima has really "been the talk of the town." Always a master of accuracy and minute detail, Mr. Hersey has combined these talents in bringing to the reader an account of the explosion of the atom bomb at Hiroshima, as told to him by six eye-witnesses who escaped its destruction, with such vividness, clarity and simplicity that one can almost feel the scorching heat generated by atomic power, see the blinding light, and smell the burning rubble.

The six people Mr. Hersey interviewed to get his story; two Japanese doctors; two Japanese women, one a housewife and the other an office worker; an American - educated Protestant minister; and a German priest, tell their stories calmly — as though they still can't believe what has happened to them. The incredibleness of the havoc wrought, the inability of the Japanese to comprehend what has happened, the average person's explanation of the terrific explosion, are reported faithfully in this story of complete destruction and annihilation.

The bomb, according to the six people who lived to talk about it, affected each one of them differently. No one could tell a coherent or logical story. They were numbed, shocked, ill, and groggy. They were frightened, incredulous, baffled, and weak. No one knew what had happened; no one seemed to care. Those who cheated death were thankful just to be alive.

John Hersey has reported with brilliance an assignment which any newspaperman would have given 10 years of his life to cover. Words fail a book-reviewer are inadequate to tell the story John Hersey has unfolded. This account of the atom bomb is the bomb; in fact. Read Hiroshima and, to plagiarize a radio commercial, you read the best!

Positively

Policeman (to a man staggering down the street at 0300): Where are you going at this time of night?

Man: To a lecture.

—Fort Meade Post.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion Service 9:00 a. m.; Sunday School in the Childrens School 9:15 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.; Sermon: Chaplain William C. Shure; Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain William C. Shure.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a.m. (Communion each first Sunday)—Chaplain Clyde F. Straub.

LAWSON FIELD: Worship Service at 11:00 a. m. (Communion each first Sunday)—Chaplain John E. Bryden.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment. Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 9:00 a.m. Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

SCHOOL TROOPS: Worship service at 11:00 a.m. in the School Troops 1 & E Class Room. Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

CHAPEL NO. 2 MAIN POST: Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 10:45 a.m.—Chaplain Simeon T. Johnson.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. in Chapel No. 2. (Communion each first Sunday), Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

SERVICE BATTALION THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 9:00 a.m. in Recreation Hall. Building No. 6315. Chaplain Leonard Ellis.

Services for Latter Day Saints servicemen are held in the chapel at the corner of 11th Avenue and 31st Street, Columbus, each Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. The Mutual Improvement Association meets at 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday. Take the Bus Hill bus far to 31st Street, walk two blocks to the right, and the chapel will be seen on the left hand side of the street.

Catholic Notices

SIGERFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 0730, 0900, 1000 and 1130. Weekday Mass, Tuesday through Friday, 1800; Saturday, 0730. Confessions before all Masses and on Saturday from 1900 to 2100.

THE REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0400 and 1100. Confessions before Mass.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

SCHOOL TROOPS (CHAPEL NO. 1): Sunday Mass at 0800. Confessions before Mass.

THIRD STR (CHAPEL NO. 5): Sunday Mass at 1115. Confessions before Mass.

SAND HILL AREA

25TH COMBAT TEAM (CHAPEL NO. 2): Sunday Mass at 0730. Confessions before Mass.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Christian Science Service

At Post Chapel, Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Wm. V. Haith.

Extra Heroism Pay Defined

Method of awarding the additional ten per cent in retirement pay credit for extraordinary heroism granted under Public Law 720 of the 79th Congress is now fully defined, the War Department announced today.

The Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross automatically give the bearer ten per cent credit. Application for this credit for extraordinary heroism for decorations other than the Medal of Honor and Distinguished Service Cross may now be referred to the Adjutant General who will determine from available records whether the heroism was extraordinary or equivalent to that required for the award of the Distinguished Service Cross.

Will Be Increased

An enlisted man retiring under the Congressional Act, effective August 10, 1946, who is credited with extraordinary heroism in line of duty shall have his retired pay increased by ten per cent providing the total does not exceed seventy-five per cent of the total retired base and longevity pay he was receiving at the time he made application for retirement. An enlisted man who has been awarded the Medal of Honor or Distinguished Service Cross for heroism will be credited with extraordinary heroism for the purpose of this additional pay.

Credit may be awarded in exceptional cases based upon acts of heroism performed outside of combat when the War Department determines, based upon evidence supporting an award, that the heroism was extraordinary and equivalent to that required for the award of the Distinguished Service Cross.

Not In Combat

Enlisted men who have been awarded decorations for extraordinary heroism not in combat, the Distinguished Flying Cross or Soldiers Medal, who contemplate retirement under the provisions of the Act may apply to the Adjutant General for determination of such credit.

If the War Department determines eligibility for the credit, the Adjutant General will take the administrative action necessary to credit the individual for retirement pay purposes and will notify him of this action.

Lancaster Ends Air Base Tour

The Royal Air Force Lancaster "Aries," which flew over the Northern Magnetic Pole last year, arrived at Washington National Airport recently completing a tour of Army Air Forces bases and training schools in this country.

Commanded by Group Captain D. Finlay, the specially equipped four-engine bomber has the latest electronic and navigational equipment. After its flight over the Magnetic North Pole, the crew reported the location of the pole as shown on maps was in error.

This was verified by the report of the crew of the AAF Boeing B-29 Superfortress "Pacusan Dreamboat" in its recent flight from Hawaii to Guiva over the Polar wastes, placing the poles approximately 150 to 200 miles from the previously computed location.

The crew of the British bomber, seven officers and 3 enlisted men, are instructors in the RAF Empire Air Navigation School in England. During the tour, they demonstrated latest British navigational facilities, tested special equipment, and obtained data for the new pressure pattern method of navigation.

The "Aries," carrying all of the latest British navigational equipment and considerable German equipment, left Washington for England, via Bermuda.

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U. S. Gains Technical Aid Of Austro-German Savants

The vanguard of a group of top-flight German and Austrian scientists voluntarily in the United States to further American science and technology are steadily and materially contributing to the field of research and development.

After a year of experiment and research in which they have proved themselves technically and morally to the satisfaction of the War Department, wider avenues of research have been opened to them. It is now planned to increase the present number of 270 such German technical experts to approximately 1,000 as soon as arrangements can be completed to transport them from Germany and Austria to this country.

The scientists are here in War Department custody under contracts which give the best-paid a top salary of $3,120 in U. S. currency, plus a $6 daily expense-allowance—considerably less than salaries paid American Civil Service workers doing comparable work.

Rocket Experts

First of the scientists to arrive here were rocket experts whose knowledge and skills were utilized for the advancement of upper atmospheric studies. They were followed shortly by aero-dynamicists. Since then the filed has widened to embrace many fields of modern research and development designed to contribute to the general welfare. Today, the program has developed to a point where many of the scientists can shortly be released to private industry, research laboratories and educational institutions.

When the program was initiated in September, 1945, there were many questions to be answered, and for the first six or eight months it remained in an experimental state. However, the scientists displayed their ability and willingness to fit themselves into the American scheme. They first came purely in military custody, despite the fact that they were here voluntarily and had been exhaustively screened in Germany and then in the United States. Now, many of them have earned the right to apply for immigration visas. A very limited number also have been authorized to bring their families from Germany. None were given assurance that they might earn this privilege when they originally entered into contracts with the United States government, however.

Low Remuneration

In every case the scientists elected to come to the United States, despite the fact that monetary compensation offered them was comparatively low.

In the course of their work, the foreign scientists have been working and, in many instances, living with American personnel to whom they are imparting their knowledge. To date there has been no evidence of friction between these groups.

Many have won the right to "honor system" freedom. At certain times and under certain conditions, they are permitted to visit communities close to installations at which they are employed. Infractions of prescribed rules thus far have been virtually non-existent.

From the $6-per-day expense allowance authorized them, the foreign technical authorities must pay for living quarters, meals, cigarettes and other incidentals. From this amount they also are permitted to purchase contents for one 10-pound package per week for mailing to their families in Germany—a privilege they have seized upon eagerly. Acquiring, wrapping and mailing these parcels represents the major after-hours diversion of most of these men, many of them world famous for their contributions to science and technology.

Live In Barracks

Barracks of the type provided American junior officers house these scientists, who pay for their quarters and meals at the same rate paid by Army officers.

To facilitate the program under which the scientists have been brought here, the War Department set up at Landshut, near Munich, Germany, a housing project for families who remained behind. This was necessitated by the fact that many of their homes had been bombed during the war and because some of the scientists were reluctant to leave Germany until they knew that living quarters would be provided for their dependents. Others continue to occupy their own homes.

Indicative of general willingness by the Germans to make new lives in the United States is the fact that virtually all attend English language classes and are anxious to eliminate the need for communicating with American supervisors and co-workers through interpreters. Many are eager to begin processing for American citizenship, and all impart their knowledge without reluctance.

Less than a dozen of the experts have been returned to Germany since the start of the project. These were returned because their fields of research have been exhausted, they expressed a desire to return upon expiration of their contracts, or they proved unsuitable. In contrast, the score whose contracts have expired have renewed them of their own volition.

Valuable to Industry

Their singular freedom with the store of knowledge accumulated during years of intensive research has proved especially valuable in fields where German technology has advanced beyond its American counterpart.

All research and experiment has been under the supervision and observation of American personnel. This will continue to be true so long as they remain under contract as aliens.

Of inestimable value to American industry and science are a large volume of their writings, both publications and private notes, which they have brought with them, along with many valuable pieces of equipment perfected in Germany for technical advancement. All writings and equipment are at the complete disposal of the United States.

Varied Fields

The actual value of the knowledge and backgrounds brought to this country by the Germans is considered impossible to estimate, though authorities place it at many millions of dollars. The program also promises to save two to ten years in American research, since the Germans' earlier research has shown them many blind alleys to be avoided and narrowed down the fields to be explored.

The work of the foreign technicians covers the fields of electronics, supersonics, guided missiles and jet propulsion. Others of great value to industry include fuels and lubricants, diesel and turbo-jet engines, optics, synthetics and similarly important phases of applied physics and chemistry.

Fields of science opened up by the exploratory use of rockets have been materially widened by the work of German scientists in rocket research and development. Some of them are employed in that field in Southwestern United States. Chemists, electrical engineers, aerodynamics experts, radio engineers, fuel specialists, mechanical engineers and physicists, they represent the highest type of knowledge and experience in this field.

Aid Industries

While carrying on this research the scientists are also being made available for interrogation by industrial, educational and military personnel, the results of which are expected to further the exploration of outer space.

It is estimated that the American taxpayer has been saved, through utilization of the German's knowledge and experience, a minimum of $750,000,000 in basic rocket research alone.

Certain other of these technicians are being employed in the design of a high speed, lightweight Diesel engine intended primarily as a prime mover for lightweight, comparatively high-powered locomotives. In spite of its light weight the engine is being designed for rugged service with a minimum of maintenance and repair, and will be adaptable to marine and other requirements as well.

Ribbon Parachute

It will be a 12-cylinder, V-type engine utilizing a minimum of critical materials. Compact in design and constructed for convenience of inspection, maintenance and repair, the engine's weight and space requirements will be similar to those of gasoline engines of normal design. Features include a reduced fire hazard in operation, high torque at low speed, and low fuel consumption throughout the entire speed range.

Forseen as a vital safety factor in the operation of aircraft is the "ribbon parachute," whose developers are in this country and engaged in its improvement.

Safer than any parachute of conventional design, it is a perforated network of ribbons sewn together. Its advantages are simplified construction, greater strength, reduced oscillation in use, the capacity to withstand high launching speed, and relatively low opening shock. Its chief uses are as an aircraft landing brake, for cargo delivery, and as glide, dive and safety brakes.

As an aircraft landing brake it greatly reduces the distance required for a landing run. In operation, it is released from an airplane just before it touches the ground, serving to brake its speed until it comes to a stop. It is particularly advantageous for a wet, slippery runway.

Aids Metal Industry

Ribbon parachutes also are useful in slowing aircraft approaching the ground in steep glides, and to reduce the speed of a plane in flight to permit a safe bail-out in emergencies. They also have proved highly effective in the dropping of cargo and personnel.

The American metal industry stands to gain much from the perfection of heavy duty equipment of German design for the fabrication of light metals. American study of the German-type hydraulic presses, rolling mills for cold rolling of metal, and double action hammers will serve as the basis for a text highly desired by industries and universities of the United States.

Rated high in importance by aeronautical researchers are reports being written by one German expert, dealing with a general review of the phases of development in aeronautical techniques, and a system of practical organization in aeronautical techniques, with special attention to research. Upon completion, these reports are expected to prove invaluable to the development of aircraft of the future.

Photograph Horizons

One scientist has contributed to the United States his completed mathematical calculations and the design for a set of mirrors to be attached beneath the lens of an aerial camera in order to photograph horizons. He is now temporarily stationed at an American university for which he is making important lens resolution studies.

Perfection of a supersonic wind tunnel for experimental research in aircraft development is being given high priority among projects on which one world-famous Doctor Engineer and six assistants are engaged. In addition, they are consolidating, translating and developing all engineering data prepared in Germany. Upon completion it will be added to the store of American engineering knowledge.

Another German authority is consolidating, translating and improving for the United States all German work in the field of jet propulsion as it is related to rotary wing design. In addition to this, he has been engaged in improvement of the thermodynamic and engineering basic of jet helicopter design.

Synthetic Petroleum

Synthetic petroleum production is being studied intensively by German scientists with experience and ability in the hydrogenation of coal to produce synthetic petroleum products, the carbonization of coal and oil shale, and the synthesis of gas by the German "Fischer Tropsch" process.

Among the scientists being utilized are a man and wife, both widely known bioclimatologists, who are investigating the cooling power of the atmosphere to map for human comfort the polar, tropical, desert and other extreme climatic areas.

Aerial photography for the purpose of mapping is being advanced by other German specialists who have erected and calibrated captured German stereoplanigraphs, equipment used in aerial mapping. They also have given instruction and advice to American personnel on the use of stereoplanigraphs of the German type.

Cut Rate

Mrs. Smith: Whenever I'm in the dumps as I was yesterday, I just get myself a new hat.

Mrs. Jones: I was wondering where you get them.

—Welfarer.

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Chaplain Jones, Transport Vet, Assumes Duties

Chaplain (Major) Emmett G. Jones, who during his six years in the Army, has served for more than five years aboard Army transport ships including the largest ship afloat, the Queen Elizabeth, arrived at Fort Benning last week to assume duties as assistant post chaplain, it was made known today.

Prior to entering the Army in April 1941, Chaplain Jones was an assistant rector of the Episcopal Church, of Denver, Colorado. Since being assigned to duty aboard the Transport President Cleveland in September, 1942, Chaplain Jones has completed a total of 104 crossings during his five years and three months on the high seas.

Following his tour of duty on the Transport President Cleveland, Chaplain Jones next served for six months aboard the SS Monterey. Then for two years and eight months he served on the H. M. T. Queen Elizabeth, which at times carried more than 15,000 troops to the ETO at each crossing. Returning from Europe during the war "The Queen" at times carried as many as 3,000 patients, Chaplain Jones said.

In actual mileage traveled on troop transports the Chaplain estimates he has covered a distance equalled to more than 16 times around the globe not taking into consideration the "zig zag" of combat crossings.

—Signal Corps Photo
CHAPLAIN EMMETT G. JONES
....Assistant Post Chaplain

After the Queen Elizabeth, chaplain Jones served aboard the James Parker, a bride ship, for six months and then on the USAT W. P. Richardson for another six months. He was stationed at the New York Port of Embarkation prior to being assigned to Fort Benning.

In addition to being in charge of religious activities, transport chaplains are also responsible for recreation of the troops aboard ship which is quite a problem on a ship the size of the Queen Elizabeth, according to Chaplain Jones, who has probably seen more duty than any other Army chaplain.

Chaplain Jones is a graduate of the University of Denver and the General Theological Seminary, of New York City.

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SUBDUED HEADQUARTERS

Pentagon Hangs Up Its Shield, Takes Breather

WASHINGTON, (CNS) Dec. 18—"The Pentagon...the Pentagon...

"They don't go there any more..."

Now the shouting and the fury dies. The guns lie silent. In the corridors and the great rooms, the walls still echo with the chattering of typewriters and the hum of anxious voices. A job remains, but the end is in sight. This was the headquarters of a war. From its hidden message center went the directives and orders for half a hundred battlefronts from New Guinea to Attu. Now the flags hang limp and the buses roll into their terminals half-empty.

"Say, dja hear the latest one about the Pentagon? Seems a Western Union boy went in there last week with a message. When he found his way out two days later, he was a brigadier general..."

Early on the morning of June 6, 1944, the lights of the planning section shed a yellowish glow on the steaming, black Virginia countryside. A knot of reporters waited tensely in the Bureau of Public Relations. A general's staff car pulled up with a squeal of brakes at the River Entrance. Normandy lay far away that night, across an ocean, and yet the French hedge-rows and the English Channel were as near as the Potomac flowing placidly past.

When the Japs came out of the Sunday sun over Pearl Harbor, the Pentagon was a green hillside in Virginia, just scarred by steam-shovels and the machinery of construction. Too expensive, too big, Congressmen said, but later, as the size of global war became clear, the Pentagon did not seem so big, after all. Thousands went to work there—stenographers, typists, enough file clerks to mesatalog man's thoughts since the beginning of time, enough brass to start a foundry. Day and night the machinery of war ran at full speed, guided by invisible levers from this five-winged, slab-sided headquarters. From all over the world came letters, dispatches, and reports addressed to "Washington 20"; to all over the world went letters, dispatches, reports and those fateful red-starred telegrams signed by the Adjutant-General "The War Department regrets..."

"The Pentagon...the Pentagon..."

"They don't go there anymore..."

With war's end, the typewriters diminished in volume; many people left; channels dried up; less paper occupied fewer wastebaskets. Occupation was a different job; the diversified tasks of this headquarters were decentralized to half a dozen places. The buses still ran over the cloverleaf of highways from the nation's capital across the river, but there were more seats and fewer straphangers. The men who had gone off from the Pentagon to the world's battlegrounds returned. And in the winter of 1946, only the many-colored ribbons on their blouses reminded one of the Virginia hillside where once flowers blossomed, way back in 1941.

Board To Study U. S. Civil Defense

The Secretary of War has appointed a board of officers consisting of Maj. Gens. Harold R. Bull, president, Percy W. Clarkson, Robert W. Douglass, and William H. Arnold, and Brig. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan to study the question of civil defense for the United States insofar as it pertains to War Department participation in this essential part of National Defense planning. Continuous study on this vital matter has been in progress in the War Department for the past several months. It is planned to consult with outstanding civilian authorities in the Board's deliberations in order to consider all aspects of this important national problem.

Serving in an advisory capacity to the Board are: Cols. Charles B. Daniel, Keith Barney, Hamilton A. Twitchell, and William M. Creasy; Lt. Cols. Innes Randolph and Lloyd R. Salisbury, Lt. Col. Barnet M. Beers is recorder for the board and Maj. Read W. Morrison, secretary.

Colors of the commercial sponge, when alive, range from yellowish gray to coal black.

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DEC. 1946

RED CROSS PERSONNEL RECEIVE FIRST AID INSTRUCTION—First Aid expert Hugo Brandt shows the proper technique in artificial respiration. "Victims" in this instance are (left to right) Jean Van Horn, Ralph George and Eloise Virye. Learning how it's done are (left to right) Mrs. Virginia Land, Aiken Gibson and Ellen Phant. The instructor, Mr. Brandt, is shown at far left. Observers (left to right) are Mrs. Laverne Toohey, Mrs. Mary Nacke, Mrs. Fifi Tillis, Peggy Scott and Mrs. Frances Cole.

Airborne Troopers Design Own Craft In The Hobby Shop

The two-hundred and ninety odd Airborne Troopers of the 501st Parachute Infantry Bn, The Infantry School, Fort Benning seem to have their heads in the clouds even in off duty hours, in their newly acquired hobby shop. The Hobby Shop, sponsored by Capt. Manus L. Smith, commanding officer of the "Geronimo" battalion, and supervised by Airborne Trooper Corporal Robert A. Lureshin, is the scene of many interesting problems and developments of matters airborne in miniature.

Scale model motored planes are included in the innumerable specimens of aircraft design built by the air-minded members of the Hobby Shop. Not only have planes been completed and work begun on a seven-foot model which will be equipped with radio control instruments, but several ambitious Troopers are perfecting glider snatch and pick-up methods to be installed in models for miniature airborne operations tactics.

Among the Troopers who have built and flown their tiy craft are: Pvt. John C. Fund, Cpl. Clarece L. MncCrae, Cpl. Arthur L. Badger, and Pfc. Charles V. Cunard.

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IN SINGLE MONTH

Columbus USO Handles 900 Housing Requests

During the month of November the Columbus USO clubs handled more than 900 requests for housing in addition to giving advice to 33 families or individuals, it was revealed today in the USO Council's monthly report.

Attention was called to the fact that out of 971 requests for places to live in civilian communities there were 579 actual referrals. The housing desk during the month of November was manned almost entirely by volunteers, representing a total of approximately 160 hours. Two housing desks are maintained, one at the Ninth Street USO and the other at the Greyhound Bus station. Officials said that their greatest need at present was for more apartments with kitchen privileges and places willing to take children.

23 of 33

Out of 33 cases brought before the social workers, 23 were completed with the other 10 continued until December. These cases involved an expenditure of almost $150.

Beside the housing social service bureaus provided for military personnel at Fort Benning, the Ninth Street USO, Army-Navy YMCA-USO, and the Fifth Avenue USO-YMCA maintain lounges, games rooms, dormitories, reading and writing rooms, and hobby rooms. At the Ninth Street branch there is a well-equipped gymnasium, which is used almost exclusively by servicemen.

Last month parties, dances, dinners, and movies were, according to the monthly report, held at regular intervals. Other highlights of the month's activities included aircraft building, cabinet making, drawing, painting, shellcraft, wood cIrving, lacecraft, and making of costume jewelry.

The Eleventh Street USO has organized a married couples club, which meets weekly and makes plans for social gatherings. Among the parties planned in November were treasure hunts, and parlor games. This branch has also formed a Servicemen's Council, composed of 18 soldiers.

The Fifth Avenue USO reported that steel lockers have been provided for the safe-keeping of civilian clothing, now authorized for off-duty hours. Bicycles may also be borrowed by servicemen for touring Columbus. Many types of educational programs were featured during November, including such activities as ping-pong tournaments, sewing and typing classes, glee club rehearsals, and quiz parties.

Biggest Parties

Biggest parties for November took place at the Ninth Street USO. The most gala was the dance following the annual Georgia-Auburn football classic. Other parties held during the month were an informal cabaret dance, a pre-Thanksgiving dance, a tea dance on Thanksgiving afternoon preceded by refreshments and followed by a movie, and presentation of a three-act play which was broadcast over a local radio station. One of the activities drawing great interest is the Mad Modelers, a club that builds model airplanes.

Bulletins received from the three USO clubs indicate that December will be the brightest month this year with many Christmas parties planned for Fort Benning military personnel.

Merry Christmas
AND
A Happy New Year
FOR A REAL TASTE THRILL!
GOLDEN BROWN PEANUTS TOASTED TO PERFECTION, SEALED AND RUSHED TO YOUR DEALER TO REACH YOU Fresh!
TOM'S 5¢
GET A PACK FOR EACH MEMBER OF THE FAMILY!
EAT Tom's TOASTED PEANUTS

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1946
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AIR TRAVEL TO SPEED REUNION OF OVERSEAS TROOPS WITH KIN

Hampered by a critical shortage of suitable first class accommodations aboard surface vessels, the War Department will speed the reunion of service men and their families overseas by moving approximately 100 dependents per week by air to the European Theater, it was announced today.

The project will get under way within the next two weeks. Wives and children willing to travel by air —and a preliminary poll taken by the Army Transportation Corps has indicated that a large majority are anxious to take advantage of this means of travel—are scheduled to leave from LaGuardia Field, New York, and debark at Frankfurt, Germany. From that point they will be taken by rail and motor transportation to their respective locations.

The Army Air Forces are making arrangements with commercial airlines for space in their planes. The first of these to be utilized is American Overseas Airlines. After these initial arangements have been made the processing of dependents for travel will lbe handled by the Transportation Corps.

Heavy Backlogs

The Transportation Corps' efforts will be devoted to reducing heavy backlogs of dependents which until now have built up faster than acceptable shipping could be provided. Upon completion of the operation, the Transportation Corps will be in a position to maintain the dependent program on a current level, and thereafter it is expected that dependents authorized to join husbands and fathers overseas will be moved with a minimum of delay. Without ai transportation, the existing waiting list cannot be reduced to a current operating level until next summer.

The project also is considered important from the standpoint of economy and to some extent as a means of easing the critical housing shortage in the United States. A major saving will lbe effected through earlier termination of rental allowances to which dependents are entitled by law until quartered in Government housing, as they will be upon arrival at various European locations. Authorizations for dependents' travel are not given by theater commanders until such housing has been made available for the prospective tenants. Also, the sooner families here can be moved, the sooner their present homes can be made available to other homeseekers.

Bend Every Efort

The War Department will bend every effort, through speedy implementation of this program, to effect as many family reunions as possible before the Christmas holiday season.

The War Department made it clear that air travel wil lbe entirely optional. Where dependents voice willingness to fly, priority will be given those with children under the age of seven. Women with children in that age group have been unavoidably penalized until now because of the fact that many extra facilities have been required on ships carrying them and because only the highest type accommodations have been considered suitable for them. Vessels offering such accommodations are in the scarcest category. Women unaccompanied by children, requiring less in the way of special facilities, have thus been moved sooner than mothers of young children in order to take advantage of all available shipping space.

Among women with children in the sixth-month to seven-year age group, priorities oroginally issued will govern the order of their departure, with those who have been delayed lengest to be given precedence.

In accordance with Army Regulations, the air transport of dependent personnel under this project will apply to dependents of commissioned officers, warrant officers, and enlisted personnel of the first three grades.

Chief J. N. Wolfe, 13 Hitches, Retires

Fort Benning has seen the last of John N. Wolfe—as a CWO, that is.

Mr. Wolfe was placed on the retired list last Thursday after more than 39 years service in the Army on assignments which carried him through two World Wars and a tour in Camaguey, Cuba.

Entering the Army in February 1908, Mr. Wolfe was assigned to the infantry until 1917 when he went to Camaguey, Cuba. While in Cuba he held every rating from private to first sergeant. He saw combat in the Cuban Occupation, the Border War, and the Punitive Expedition in Mexico.

Outbreak of World War I resulted in his being commissioned as first lieutenant, and he was detailed to duty as an instructor at Cornell University. Before the end of hostilities he served in France, Belgium, and Germany, remaining with the occupation forces until 1923.

Mr. Wolfe has spent the last 23 years at Fort Benning as a Chief Warrant Officer in the Quartermaster Corps. He plans to make his permanent civilian home in Columbus.

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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Keeping TABS

All the Airborne Troopers sporting new boots lately. Sparkling in the sun as the limp in manful attempts to 'break 'em in. This brown down scribe suffered a pair of new beauts until he had to sit down on a park bench in Columbus and loosen the laces before he could walk far enough to catch a bus. I only hope no one else has to go Xmas shopping with his frau—with new boots.

Poor 1st Sgt. Allen of Company H received his Xmas present early this year from 1st Sgt. Echols of Hq. Company. What a present! Over a hundred new members to add to H Company rolls. Either 1st Sgt. Allen or his weary administrative N.C.O. Sgt. Wall keep tearing back and forth between companies in the unending task of straightening the transfer out. Give a look at poor 1st Soldier Allen! Prematurally aged!

And what become of Brig. Gen. Wm. M. Miley's Aide de Camp, handsome Lt. Bob Bentley? Well, the popular lieutenant has a rough job now. All kinds of hours and stuff. Yep, Lt. Bob Bentley is now working in 'D' Stage—and I mean working. Saw four old ladies leap to thei rfeet the other pm to assist some-one to their seats. So help me, it'was none other than Lt. Bentley crawling in, on his way home to his digens. He collapsed into his seat and moaned. "It's not that I'm over-come with work—it's the thought that I've got to go Xmas shopping tonight—and I've got to convince my wife I'm not in condition."

If there's one thing I hate to report, it is the discharge of my associates from the service. I always weep copiously whenever I have to make such a report. This time I am bighting my Ubangi type-lips to hold back the tears enough to tell you that our official photographer, Corporal Bob Diek is taking it on the lam this week—the skunk. After all the high hopes we had for him. This work was something we all were proud of—especially those dificult aerial shots. No whadda we gonna do for a decent camera man, huh? Annie Hoo, Bob has to swell set-up back home in the photography racket.

Ordinarily when I go home each evening, I like to pretend that I am not even remotely related to matters G.I. And it used to work—until those air-minded Benning Boys taking flying lessons at the local air ports discovered the location of my shanty from the air. Buzzing the joint, isn't the name for what they do to me now. The goots strafe the domicile—sometimes seem to put a wheel in the chimney and spin their crates. But I LOVE 'EM.

Have you taken in the graduation exercises over to the parade grounds each Saturday? Parades usually nauseate me—but not these. Here parades mean something, and the boys really put on a show. Last Saturday Maj. Gen. O'Daniel and Brig. Gen. Miley reviewed the graduating class and it was well seeing. I've seen West Pointers on parade—I'll take the graduating class of the Infantry School Airborne Section.

Service Club No. 1

THURSDAY, December 19—
8:00—10:00—Symphony hour.
FRIDAY, December 20—
8:00—10:00—Free voice recordings.
SATURDAY, December 21—
8:30—9:30—Games.
SUNDAY, December 22—
3:00—5:00 — Thelma and her Swingmasters. Music and dancing.
8:30—9:30—Variety show to be broadcast to hospital.
Monday, December 23—
8:00—10:00—Piano lessons.
TUESDAY, December 24—
8:00—10:00 — Christmas Eve Party. Voice recordings, popcorn party, Christmas Carols, refreshments.
WEDNESDAY, December 25—
8:00—10:00 — Open house, refreshments, special Christmas entertainment.

200 Children Take Part In Yule Play

Every child in the Post Children's School from the 1st-7th Grades numbering over 200 will take part in a musical play "The Toys That Had to Wait" to be presented at 7:30 December 19 in the school auditorium.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Douglas Sugg, music director of the school, and all parents, friends and those interested in children's activities are cordially invited to attend.

Lawson Briefs

Among the gals singing "I'll Be Home for Christmas" are Bertha Williams, civilian personnel section, and May Piggott, information desk, who will head for Tennessee and Christmas with the folks, come Saturday a. m. Ruth Bachelor, adj. section and her paratrooper husband, leave tomorrow at midnight for that long drive to Tulsa.

* * *

Squadron A, is keeping the "Outstanding Unit Plaque Award" for its accomplishments for the month of November. Major Briggs' boys have had the plaque in their orderly room since last October. According to reports, competition for the base award grows stronger every month.

* * *

Recent arrivals: Major Jerome G. Schweickert, of Elizabeth, Pa., reported from Dover, Delaware. . . . Capt. Richard B. Overfield, Independence, Kans., who arrived from Bogata, Colombia, South America. . . . Capt. James E. Sever,

Service Club No. 3

Thursday, December 12:
8:30 p. m.—Bingo party. Cigarettes for prizes.
Friday, December 13:
8:30 p. m.—Dance. Girls from Auburn, Swingmasters from Columbus.
Saturday, December 14:
8:30—10:00 p. m.—Bridge lessons.
Sunday, December 15:
3:00-5:00 p. m.—Record making, refreshments.
7:00-9:00 p. m.—Concert with recordings.
Monday, December 16:
8:00-9:00 p. m.—Freehand drawing.
9:00-10:00 p. m. — Beginners dance lessons.
Tuesday, December 17:
8:00 p. m.—Quiz program. Cigarettes for prizes.
Wednesday, December 18:
8:30 p. m.—Advanced dance lessons. Featuring Rumba, Somba, Polka and Jitterbug.

Band Replacement Center Will Close

Discontinuance of the Band Replacement Training Center, Camp Lee, Va., with final closeout of the unit effective February 25, 1947, was announced by Headquarters, Army Ground Forces today.

"On the Job Training" in an RTC Band will be in effect for those qualified for band training but who do not require basic training after December 30, when the final class will enter the Band RTC.

Trainees, classified as bandsmen, will receive the uniform eight weeks basic course offered in the various RTCs throughout the United States.

Following the basic course, those selected for band training, will be retained at the RTC, attached to the band there, and receive "On the Job Training."

The physical training and athletic directors school, also at Camp Lee under the jurisdiction of the Army Ground Forces, is not affected by the change.

Service Club No. 3

HARMONY CHURCH
THURSDAY, December 19
8:30—10:00 — Bingo Party.—Cigarettes for prizes.
FRIDAY, December 20
8:30—10:45—Dance, girls from Columbus with the 72nd. AGF Band.
SATURDAY, December 21
8:30—10:30—Bridge lessons.
SUNDAY, December 22
3:00—5:00—Make a record to send home. Refreshments.
5:00—7:00 — Concert with records.
MONDAY, December 23
8:00—9:00—Freehand drawing.
9:00—10:30—Dance Lessons.
TUESDAY, December 24
8:30—10:00—Quiz program with cigarettes for prizes.
WEDNESDAY, December 25
Dance lessons featuring the Tango, Rumba, Samba Polka and Jitterbug.

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FAMILY OF NINE receive check for $425.00 after their home is destroyed by fire. The contribution to the family of T-Sgt. shown holding his small daughter, was made by members of 756th Tank Battalion and the cannon and anti-tank companies of the 37th Infantry Regiment. The presentation was made by Major D. L. Benton Jr., tank battalion commander.

Miss Pauline McNair Weds James Jackson At Chapel

James E. Jackson of Sturgis, Mississippi and Miss Pauline L. McNair of Walnut Grove Mississippi were married at the Post Chapel at high noon December 14 with Chaplain William C. Shure reading the marriage lines.

For the wedding occasion the Chapel was banked with white gladioli and lit by white tapers. Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. L. H. Averitt.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white taffeta featuring decollete neckline with white net yoke. The molded bodice was fashioned with long full sleeves coming to a point at the wrist and finished with lace ruffles. The billowy skirt terminated in a short train. The bridal veil of illusion tulle was caught in a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a white satin prayerbook topped with a white orchid and a shower of split white carnations.

Mary E. McArthur, maid of honor and onl attendant was attired in mint green taffeta with sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice with three quarter length sleeves shirred at the elbow above double pointed cuffs. The skirt was made with peplum over a bustle effect. Her hat was of the same material ruffled with an open crown. With this costume the maid of honor carried yellow roses.

E. Dale Jackson acted as best man and ushers were Lt. Charles L. Hutto and M-Sgt. Clinton Hill. The bride was biven in marriage by J. O. Stansell.

Followin gthe ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the Ralston Hotel after which the couple departed for Birmingham, Ala. For her going away costume the bride chose a brown suit with matching accessories and orchid corsage. The couple wil make their home at 1292 Overton Park, Memphis, Tenn.

Yule Dance Held At Victory Lodge

A Christmas Dance was enjoyed by officers and ladies of the Student Training Regiment Saturday night at Victory Lodge, attended by around 200 guests.

The Lodge was aglow with Christmas greenery contrasted with red Christmas tree balls, cellophane and other decorations. Favors were presented to all guests and following the buffet supper music for dancing was provided by the Georgians, a Columbus orchestra.

Miss Frances Gladden, hostess at Service Club No. 1 entertained with piano selections and accompanied a singing group. Chairman of the Committee in charge of all arrengements was Capt. Theodore B. Celmer. Entertainment was arranged by Capt. John S. Nicholas with Lt. James Davis responsible for the buffet supper and other refreshments. Decorations were assembled by Lt. James Solano.

MRS. SANDERSON FETED

On the eve of the departure of Mrs. M. A. Sanderson, wife of Col. M. A. Sanderson the former post dental surgeon, Maj. and Mrs. Frederick B. Outlaw entertained with a cocktail party last Friday in their quarters at 306 A Lumpkin Road.

Guests included Col. and Mrs. Edward Passalaigue, Col. and Mrs. John E. Grenade, Col. and Mrs. Ben Harrell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lyle Fitzpatrick, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred Corbin, Mrs. Corbin Senior, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Louie A. Curtis, Maj. and Mrs. Leslie Harness, Maj. and Mrs. Jules D. Yates, Maj. and Mrs. D. L. Benton, and Capt. and Mrs. O. I. Carlson.

Woman's Club Executives Meet

The Executive Officers of the Fort Benning Woman's Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Elmer F. Wallender, President.

Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, Chairman of the Membership Committee gave a report to the effect that there are now 250 members of the club. Dues will be reduced to $1.00 after February 1.

Mrs. Joseph Harper explained the purpose and function of "Brat Barracks" the newly opened teen tavern on the post and it was agreed that the Womans Club will sponsor this activity. A report on the Nursery School was delivered by Mrs. Brookner W. Brady followed by a geenral discussion on the subject of reopening the Thrift Shop under the sponsorship of the Womans Club. No conclusions were reached concerning this enterprise.

Sponsors Dance

Amidst a colorful seasonal motif, Service Club No. 2 sponsored a highly successful formal dance for members of the 25th Combat Team units Monday evening.

Guests were from Tuskegee Institute, LaGrange, USO, Hostesses from Columbus, Beauticians Club with music for the occasion furnished by the 196th AGF Orchestra under the direction of CWO Harry H. Hallowell.

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Photo by Corday

LT. AND MRS. JEROME T. WINTER shown shortly after their wedding December 7 at the Main Post Chapel. Mrs. Winter is the former Mrs. Angelica Marrarin Gibson. The couple will be stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

300 Woman's Club Ladies Assemble At Yuletide Party

A merry Christmas party was given by the Fort Benning Woman's Club Monday at the Polo-Hunt Club where around 300 ladies assembled to enjoy a delightful entertainment program followed by tea.

The meeting was called to order at 2:45 by Mrs. Elmer F. Wallender, president, who announced the Woman's Club plan to sponsor "Brat Barracks," the new teen-age tavern which recently has been organized at Fort Benning. Plans were also announced concerning the reopening of the Thrift Shop which was closed last spring.

Pupils Sing

Mrs. Julian Dayton, chairman of the Program committee, took over the meeting and introduced the seventh grade of the Post Children's school which sang "Silent Night" and "Winter Carol." The singers were directed by Mrs. Douglas Sugg.

Speaker of the day was Mrs. C. D. Cumbaa Jr. of Columbus, assisted by Mrs. H. S. Roberts. Mrs. Cumbaa in her theme of "Christmas Decorations" related the history of Christmas customs and their modern applications to decorative arrangement.

The program was closed with a beautiful group of spirituals and carols sung by the 25th Combat Team choral singers.

Thanks Group

Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd, chairman of the hospitality committee, arose to thank members of her group, Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. John C. Blizzard, and Mrs. Irvine Scudder, for their efforts in planning refreshments and decorations.

The rustic interior of the club formed an admirable contrast to the gay and colorful decorations. Against a background of Christmas greenery the focus of all eyes was the exquisitely appointed tea table with its lace cloth, large bowls of silvered leaves and tall red candles garnished with bits of silvered holly. The speakers table sparkled with a shimmering arrangement of silvered leaves and grasses, large red candles, satin bows and red berries. The mantle, overhanging a glowing open fire, was festive with red tapers in silver candelabra and frosted greenery.

The holiday dress of the room was in accord with many attractive costumes worn by the guests. Mrs. Wallender was attired in a black draped gown with gold and blue appliqued brilliants and small black hat. Mrs. Julian Dayton wore black with pearls and small feather toque. Mrs. F. V. Harris chose holly green wool with brown accessories. Mrs. Ladd was smartly dressed in a grey pin stripe suit set off by small rose and black sailor. Mrs. Robert N. Skaggs wore fuschia wool with matching pill box.

Polo Hunt Club To Breakfast

A Christmas Hunt Breakfast will be held Sunday December 22 at 11:00 a. m. at the Polo-Hunt Club, which should be a colorful occasion marked by singing of hunt songs, presentation of hunt buttons and announcement of plans for the Hunter Trials and Hunt Ball to take place in January.

Teen agers and students home for the holidays are cordially invited and plans are afoot to reserve a special teen age table. For reservations call 2156 as usual. The breakfast will be preceded by a Drag Hunt leaving the Polo-Hunt Club at 9:00 a. m.

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Miss Helen Cliburn Weds Lt. Robert F. Blumhagen

The wedding of Lt. Robert F. Blumhagen and Miss Helen Cliburn was solemnized Saturday at the Main Post Chapel with Post Chaplain Lt. Col. William C. Shure officiating.

Matron-of-honor was Mrs. Llord Colter with Capt. Colter acting as best man. Ushers were Lts. Lawrence E. Ballard and Henry Berndson.

A large number of relatives were present at the ceremony including Mrs. Alma Blumhagen, mother of the groom; Mrs. Martin Roney, sister of the groom; Mrs. Helen Cliburn, mother of the bride; Mr. Edwin Cliburn, brother of the bride and Miss Bessie Langdon, Mrs. W. H. Nooney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langdon, Mrs. Frank Langdon, Mrs. Joe Langdon, Mr. Charles Langdon and Mr. Will Langdon.

Lt. Blumhagen, presently assigned with AGF Board No. 3 is the son of Mrs. Alma J. Blumhagen of Schenectedy, N. Y. He entered service in Sept. 1940 and during the war fought in the Italian and Southern France campaigns. He wears the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and Bronze Star and Purple Heart in addition to various theater ribbons.

The couple will make their home at 1401 Rhodes avenue.

Holiday

Greetings

The musical bells of Christmas ring out in a toast to you for happiness, health and prosperity this Christmas and during the bright, new 1947.

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LT. AND MRS. RALPH J. ENGROFF, pictured in front of the altar of the Post Catholic chapel where they spoke their wedding vows, Friday November 22. The young couple will leave Saturday morning on delayed honeymoon trip and a holiday visit with Mrs. Engroff's parents in Plankenton, S. D.

Ralph Engroffs Leave Saturday For Honeymoon

Lt. and Mrs. Ralph J. Engroff, who were married at the Post Catholic Chapel November 22, will leave Saturday morning for a delayed honeymoon trip and a holiday visit with Mrs. Engroff's parents in Plankenton, S. D.

Mrs. Engroff, the former Miss Betty Ruth Flynn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flynn of Plankenton. Lieutenant Engroff is a native of Hoboken, N. J., and a member of the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field.

Their wedding was a quiet ceremony with Chaplain Anthony J. Connell, officiating. Mrs. Engroff wore an attractive brown wool suit with black accessories and a gardenia corsage. Following the ceremony the bridal couple attended an informal wedding reception at the Lawson Field Officer's Club.

After thier trip Lieutenant and Mrs. Engroff will make their home in Columbus.

MASONS INVITATION

The Masonic Grand Lodge of New York invites all soldiers, sailors, marines, merchant marines and coastguardsmen to use their free dormitory and facilities on the 2nd floor of Masonic Hall, 71 West 23rd St. at 6th Avenue, New York City. Open all day, open all night during the Christmas holidays and in 1947. Phone Granrcy 5-2860.

Bridge Club Meets

The Bridge Group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club met Friday at the Officers' Club with eight tables in play. Prizes for high score were won by Mrs. Beekman Budd in the advanced group and by Mrs. Dewitt Ballard, Intermediates.

Beginners instruction was given by Mrs. Wiley H. O'Mohundro and Mrs. Irvine Scudder, chairmen, both authorities on the intricacies of correct bidding and playing of hands. Beginners are showing great enthusiasm and improvement.

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1290th Engineer Officers Attend Christmas Party

A gala Christmas party was given in the Palm Room of the Officers' Club Saturday night by officers and ladies of the 1290th Engineer Battalion.

Dining and dancing, presents and entertainment were the order of the evening with Capt. George Renault and Lt. Roger Maloof responsible for all arrangements, assisted by Mrs. E. Lorette. Captain Renault also acted as master-of-ceremonies.

Table decorations included red and white carnations, chrysanthemums and gladioli interspersed with red candles.

Those present were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene E. Moyers, Maj. and Mrs. Ernest W. Chipman, Maj. and Mrs. Julian E. Plyaht, Capt. and Mrs. Alden E. Clifford, Capt. and Mrs. Earl B. Fauber, Capt. and Mrs. John E. Forsey, Capt Alvin H. Gosselin, Capt. and Mrs. Alfred C. Laywell, Capt. and Mrs James G. McCann, Capt. and Mrs. Edward W. Smith Jr., Lt. and Mrs. Harry I. Brown, Lt. J. Davis, Miss D. Dunoway, Lt. John P. Buck, Miss Worthington, Lt. Warren H. Green, Miss Linart, Lt. and Mrs John W. Keel, Miss Allen, a guest of Lt. and Mrs. Maloof, Mrs. Harry L. McKinney, Lt. Charles W. Westbrook, Miss Gregory, Lt. and Mrs. Robert McClintock and W. O and Mrs. Thomas K. Leander.

Insects devour one-tenth of the world's crops.

The United States imported 40,000,000 bunches of bananas in 1945, 28 per cent more than in 1944.

We wish to extend our personal greeting and to wish one and all the Merriest Christmas and happiest New Year ever.

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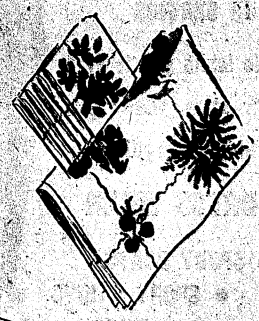

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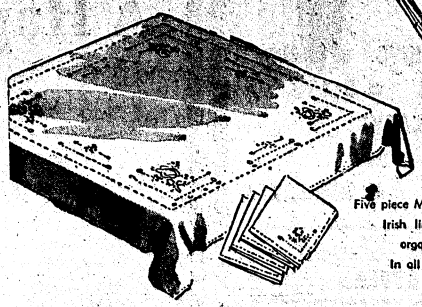

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SPORTS

Doughs Collect Five Wins, One Loss On Road Trip

The Doughboys return home from their extended road trip with a record of five wins and only one heartbreaking loss. After successful campaigns against Bublin Naval Hospital, Morrison Field, MacDill Field, and Tyndall Field, the Doughs finally ran up against a tartar in the Atlanta Sports Arena outfit, suffering their only loss, 49 to 48.

Next worry for Coach Tallis' men is the planned doubleheader in the post gym next Saturday night against Morrison Field and the Cherry point Marines. The skymasters of Morrison Field do not present much of a problem to the Benningites, having succumbed once before the basketball witchery of Mssrs. Anderson, Miller, and company 48-39. The chief problem the Morrisonmen bring here is their captain and ace forward, George Krynovitch, a past master of the difficult hook shot. Krynovitch bucketed twelve points when the two teams last met, and is easily the outstanding threat on an otherwise mediocre team.

The Cherry Point Marines are an unknown quantity as far as the Doughboys are concerned. They have played a few games this year, but as yet their reputation has not spread to this area. However, Cherry Point always puts a strong team on the floor and the game promises to be a close one.

It is not yet certain that there will be a doubleheader on Saturday. Plans are still in the tentative stage at this writing and await official confirmation or denial from Cherry Point. If there is no Twin Bill, the doughboys will take on Morrison Field in a single game.

On the recent road trip, Andy Anderson, brilliant guard of the Doughs, pushed himself far to the front in individual scoring, racking up a seasonal total of 113 points through last Sunday's encounter with the Sports Arena, for an average of 18.8 points per game. Taylor Baker, Benning's Right Forward, was the closest pursuer with a total of 66 points, for an average of 11 per game.

Benning's fans will get a chance to see Bob Siebert, fullback on this years outstanding football team, in his new role as guard for the Doughboys. Big Bob has played in four games, scoring thirty four points, and playing an outstanding floor game, but all of the contests have been on the road.

Anderson's Record

Latest official figures on the Benning Doughboys reveal that Guard Claude Anderson, formerly of Illinois, has a stranglehold on virtually all important departments. Anderson leads in field goals, free throws, and percentage of free throws made, and, naturally, total points. Andy has played in almost every minute of every Doughboy encounter, being relieved only once in the games played to date.

Official Player's Averages
(Through December 15)

	Pos.	G	F G	F P	P T	Pct.	AV. Pts.
Anderson, C.	G	6	50	12	8	.583	13	112	18.8
Baker, T.	F	6	28	10	8	.357	14	66	11.0
Luther, P.	F	6	15	7	11	.333	15	43	7.1
Miller, W.	C	6	14	12	12	.500	20	40	6.6
Nance, J.	F	2	8	2	3	.400	4	20	10.0
Siebert, R.	G	4	11	6	6	.500	12	28	7.5

2nd Battalion Leads Boxers

The 2nd Battalion leather pushers held on to a slight margin at the helm of the loop with 130 points as the six-team boxing group of the 25th Infantry Regiment's December-to-March tourney surged into its third week.

Due to the popularity and fine performances displayed by the ringmen, the capacity attendances of fans, it was decided to give two weekly showings—at 8 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights—in Sand Hill Theater number six.

Under a classification system wherein the boxers are matched in five classes according to past experience and ability the men are given an equal opportunity to meet opponents of similar skill, with a boxer graduating upward from the various classes as he wins, or he descends to the lower category upon losing a bout.

Miniature Garden

The fighters' classifications, weight, physical fitness is determined by a board of medical officers and unit representatives.

Fight night at theater number six takes on the semblance of a miniature Madison Square Garden with plenty of color, music by the 196th AGF Swing Sextet, and radio broadcasts to the Post Regional Hospital.

Tourney standings up to Tuesday:

Unit	Pts.
2nd Battalion	130
3rd. Battalion	100
571st F.A. Bn	100
999th F.A. Bn	80
4th Battalion	80
1st Battalion	60

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Infantry School Wins Tag Title

The Infantry School football team emerged victor in the touch league which just came to a close on the strength of a close 7-6 victory over the Airborne School team.

In the first game of the league the Paratroopers defeated the Special Units, third team in the league 19-0. Against the Infantry School the Airborne team took a set-back in a hotly contested game 8-6. The two teams with a loss each were to play to eliminate one or the other. Special Units forfeited to the Airborne team eliminating themselves. This set the stage for the Infantry Center to either take the championship or go into a playoff with the Troopers.

The Airborne school team took the lead in the latter part of the second quarter when Bill Dooley dropped back and heaved a forty-five yard pass to Dave Gardner for the score. John Cudemore's try for conversion was no good. At half time the Infantry School was trailing 6-0.

Not until the final period had begun did the Infantry team get up their steam and then on a sustained march toward the goal a six yard pass from Walt Piebes to Sam Profit knetted the score at six all. Nelson Peterson calmly kicked the game winning extra point from placement.

The Infantry school muffed one other scoring chance as Walt Piebes broke into the clear and was headed goalward and came up with an untimely fumble which the Airborne team promptly pounced upon.

SIX FOOT GUARD—Mark Foss is one of the many tall boys the Benning Doughboys are counting on to get those rebounds. Foss previously played only high school ball in Minnesota, but, though not as experienced as many of the players on the Doughboys, has proven himself a smooth, ready ball-player.

Demonstration Team To Start In Bowl

The annual North and South all star pigskin classic in Montgomery, Ala., Saturday, December 28, will be preceded by a parade of Fort Benning's School Troops' crack demonstration team, it was made known today.

The annual football fray of North vs. South, sponsored by the Blue and Grey Cradle Association has attracted nation-wide interest and promises to be one of the most bitterly contested gridiron events of the year. Representative units from Fort Benning parading before the game will be drawn from all school sections, including the 501st Parachute Inf., the 83rd Field Artillery, 756th Tank Battalion, the 37th Infantry, and will be quartered at Maxwell field.

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Nance Has Debut As Dough Hoopster

Johnny Nance, West Point basketball captain last season, chose Saturday night's game against Piedmont College for his debut as a Doughboy hoopster.

Coach Cedric Tallis started the ex-Cadet at guard in the place of Bob Seibert, who wasn't available for that contest. Playing about half the game, he was runner-up to Anderson in scoring with fifteen points.

Sunday against the Sports Arena, Johnny started at the forward position with Baker. This time he was only able to score five.

Duties on the post prevent Nance from working out with the team very often. Also, his status as a married man cuts down on the time he can devote to basketball.

Best Army Gags May Bring Awards

NEW YORK—(CNS)—Embryo gag writers in uniform now can attain national recognition in an Army Newspaper Gag Contest to be co-sponsored by the National Laugh Week Foundation, New York, and Camp Newspaper Service during January, February and March, 1947.

The contest will be open to all Army-published Camp Newspapers both in the United States and in overseas theaters.

A trio of plaques will be presented to the best entries of the fun competition during National Laugh Week, starting April 1, 1947. The prizes will be donated by Kenny Delmar, Fred Allen, and Henry Youngman, noted comedians for different phases of American humor.

Newspapers entering the fun fest are asked to mail copies to Camp Newspaper Service, 641 Washington St., New York 14, N. Y., harking each issue as a contest entry.

Judges for the awards are: Maj. J. Edward McEvoy, CO, I&E Div, N.Y. Br. Off., WDSS; Maj. Franklin Hibel, Off.-in-ch., CNS; T/Sgt. Clarence T. Smith, Picture Editor, CNS; and comedians Kenny Delmar, Ole Olsen, Fred Allen, Henry Youngman, and George Lewis, executive director of the National Laugh Week Foundation.

National Laugh Week Foundation spokesmen have announced that all contest entries should reach the Camp Newspaper Service offices not later than February 28, 1947.

Medics Beaten By Lawson Field

The Fliers of Lawson Field defeated the Medics of Ft. Benning last Thursday evening at the Fort Benning gym. After trailing at the half by the score of 27-13 the Fliers bounced back in the second half to win a thrilling contest. The final score was 41-38.

It seemed at the end of the first half that the Medics were well on their way to a smashing victory, but the Fliers had different ideas. They opened up in the third quarter and dropped in almost everything they threw at the basket. With Sgt. Paul Baker leading the way with his usual fine play the Fliers tied the score. From then on it was nip and tuck with the Fliers holding a three point edge at the end of the game.

8 To Bowl In 7th Army Meet

Eight men have been selected to represent Fort Benning at the 7th Army Bowling Tournament, to be held at Fort McClellan from December 15 through December 19.

The eight men, selected from a field of 23 of Benning's best bowlers, were those who compiled the top averages in a practice series of 12 to 20 games. They are listed here in order of scores.

Pfc. John Larue, Co. A, ISD, 184.
M-Sgt. Robert L. Short, Co. A, ISD, 179.
1st Lt. Joe Bitala, Communications Section, 178.
Capt. Arnie L. Millican, Communications Section, 175.
T-Sgt. Will Simmons, Food Service School, 173.
M-Sgt. L. Hines, Co. B, ISD, 171.
Lt. Robert B. Ziegler, TABS, 169.
Corp. Harold Burns, Co. A, ISD, 166.

Chances "Good"

The team's first competition was provided by a group of Columbus All-Stars a week ago Wednesday. Benning won the match three games to two. The opening match went to Benning 862 o 795, also the second, 877 to 774. Columbus finished strong, taking the third set-to 861 to 774. Captain Millican of Benning bowled the high game of he evening, compiling a score of 206. He also carried off the highest total of the evening with 544.

The Keglers journeyed up to McClellan last Saturday in order to squeeze in another practice match before the tournament opener. Lt. Bitala, team captain, said that the team's chances of winning were good, although he would not make any definite predictions, since he had seen none of the opposing teams in action. Benning last won the event in 1938 in Birmingham. The closest they've been since was their second place at New Orleans in 1942.

Combat Team Photographed

25th Combat Team activities took on Hollywood aura recently when Mr. Zimmerman, cameraman for the All American News company which records events for ever 400 theaters throughout the country spent a week-end at Sand Hill taking shots of various team units.

The entire team complement presented a review for Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey, with Col. Robert L. Dulaney, 25th Infantry Regiment, serving as Commander of Troops.

B and G Companies of the 25th Infantry Regiment performed in precision drills, and music was furnished by the 196th AGF Band.

Prior to leaving, Mr. Zimmerman took pictures of the team's physical conditioning courses, a spectacle which shows whole battalions participating in areas set out for special events.

Good old St. Nick is bringing your our message of unbounded joy this glorious Christmas.
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Hoop Round-Up

Here's a summary of the Doughboy basketball season up to now:

November 30—Led by Claude Anderson's twenty-three points, the Doughs vanquished a Dublin Navy hospital five, 67-35. Cal Luther and Taylor Baker each scored sixteen. December 2—Eglin Field was unable to play, and the Benning hoopsters scrimmaged the Nehi Bottling Co. team, winning, 58-45.

December 7—Opening up a Florida road trip, the Doughboys defeated Morrison Field, 48-39, in West Palm Beach. Anderson was high man again with fifteen points. December 9 — MacDill Field fell before the Doughboys, 61-46, with Andy tallying twenty-six points. December 12—The Tallismen took their fourth straight, downing the Tyndall Field Tornadoes, 60-53. Scooter Baker was high scorer with nineteen.

December 14—The Doughboys returned home to play Piedmont College, emerging with a 59-44 triumph. Anderson's seventeen was high, followed by Johnny Nance's fifteen. December 15—Going up to Atlanta, the team met its first loss at the hands of the Atlanta Sports Arena, 49-48.

Merry Christmas
And
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
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ATC In Europe Moves Headquarters

The Army Air Forces today released an announcement by Major General Robert M. Webster, Commanding General of Air Transport Command, that ATC's European division headquarters moved from Paris, France, to Wiesbaden, Germany Friday, December 13.

The move affected about 130 men, who are under command of Brigadier General William F. McKee, ATC European commander.

Operation of the ATC base unit at Orly Field near Paris will remain unchanged.

To Our Many Friends

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Sport Report

BY PFC. MILT MOSKOWITZ

Basketball is once again occupying the sports limelight in the nation and this looks like another big year for the still-growing hoop game. Good teams are now a dime a dozen, with former all-Americans fighting to get a starting berth on many fives.

Kentucky and Illinois are generally conceded to have the best chance to cop national title honors. The former has almost all of last year's National Invitation championship team back—Ralph Beard, Jack Tingle, "Wah-Wah" Jones—plus Alex Groza, back from the wars. Jim Jordan, from last year's eastern NCAA winning quintet, North Carolina, and a host of other promising cagers. Coach Adolph Rupp's boys have slaughtered most of their opponents so far, beating the Texas Aggies, 82-16, last Saturday.

The mid-west basketeers are set just as well as Kentucky. The sensational Whiz Kids have returned to Champaign, and they are ably supported by reserves from last year's squad. They, too, have manhandled everyone they've met this year, including Cornell, DePaul and Pittsburgh.

Oklahoma A. & M.'s power on the courts during the past, has already tasted defeat, dropping a one-point decision to Long Island U. last week. Of course the Aggies no longer have the services of Bob-Kurland, seven-foot giant now playing pro ball. The Aggie loss seems to indicate that Clair Bee is bringing back his Long Island five back into the national picture after a war-time lapse.

The quality of the west coast teams is as yet unknown, as this is the first year they will be playing interesectional games on a large scale since pre-war days. UCLA, Southern Cal and Oregon are all coming east to Madison Square Garden during the Christmas period, and the contests they'll play along the way will give fans a line on their strength.

This writer, like every other human being, is prejudiced when it comes to estimating his alma mater, which, in our case, happens to be New York University. The Violets are usually among the ten top hoop teams in the nation, but have rarely taken a national title. This year it's hard to see how they can miss. Like Illinois and Kentucky, they're loaded with material.

With the exception of Frank Mangiapane, who is now an assistant coach at the school, the stars of last year's twice-defeated NYU five, which lost out to North Carolina in the NCAA tourney, are all available to Coach Howie Cann. Sid Tanenbaum, Dolf Schayes and Donny Forman are starters again. The other two positions are filled by Ray Lumpp, standout performer for the '42 team, and Harry Leggatt, another '42 player.

* * *

Midwesterners are feeling rather good lately about the national sports outlook, and who can blame them?

The Chicago Bears won the NFL title from the despicable easterners, the New York Giants; the Big Nine has sewed up the Rose Bowl; Notre Dame was rated the second best college team in the country and placed beaucoup men on all-American squads; the Cleveland Browns have been acclaimed pro football's finest eleven; its high school, college, and professional teams play the best basketball in the country; led by Illinois, it claims to lead the nation in track; and the St. Louis Cardinals are the baseball champions of the world.

No, you can't blame them, but you can get a good argument from some people. Tom Kinney, sports editor of the Columbus Enquirer, is one of those people who will debate with midwesterners about football.

He believes, with Coach Wally Butts of Georgia, that the Southeastern Conference plays the best football. He thinks the Big Nine is very much over-rated. Mr. Kinney is especially mad about the sportswriters who place Georgia third in football polls, behind Notre Dame and Army.

The Enquirer sports editor is of the opinion that this year's Georgia eleven could beat both Army and Notre Dame; could beat the Cadets by two touchdowns, he says.

Members of the Doughboy basketball team, which is predominently mid-western, were a trifle peeved when they read about Mr. Kinney's preferences. Anderson, Seibert, and Logan hail from Illinois; Luther from Wisconsin; Baker from Ohio; and Foss from Minnesota. All of them are ready to take on Mr. Kinney to defend the Midwest's honor.

Walt Piebes and this writer will take on the winner on behalf of the east. Hooray for New York!

Army Enlistees Have Wide Range In Age

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—Army enlistments are covering a wide span these days. In Florida recruiters enlisted a married man who had to get his parents' consent before he could be sworn in. He was 17. Meanwhile, in Roundup, Montana, a 63-year-old man joined the army. He had had 9 years' previous service and the docs found him in perfect physical shape. But he'll have to wait until he's 84 before he's eligible for retirement at two-thirds pay. The 17-year-old will be eligible for retirement on two-thirds pay at 47.

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Rebels Snap Dough Streak

The Doughboys' five-game winning streak came to an abrupt end Sunday afternoon in the Atlanta Sports Arena, where the Arena Rebels hung a 49-48 defeat on the Benning hoopsters.

It was a tough one to lose for the Doughs, who had a 46-42 lead with four minutes left to play. The Rebels' experience pulled them through. They didn't become rattled as the clock ticked off the dying minutes of the game.

It was an instinctive move on the part of Bill Miller in the heart of the battle that gave the Arena five the "break" it needed. After Kersulis had driven in for a layup to bring the score up to 48-44, the Doughs moved the ball downcourt.

Throws Ball

There was a scramble for the ball under the Rebel basket, and Referee Hardy decided in favor of an out-of-bounds for the Doughs' opponent. Somehow Miller had got hold of the ball, and when he heard the whistle, he threw the ball to the nearest official he could see—umpire Spence down at the other end of the court.

Deciding that the Rebels had been deprived of an opportunity to get off a fast break, Spence called a technical foul on Miller. Kersulis made good on the foul, and when the Rebs took the ball out at midcourt, Charley Scruggs sank a long set to bring the score up to 48-47.

Take Ball Away

Again the Doughboys took the ball up the floor, but they couldn't do anything. Their efforts to freeze the ball failed, as the Rebels were all over them and soon took the ball away.

The Atlanta cagers then awaited an opportunity and finally shook Chuck Kemitzer loose under the basket. The big boy didn't miss and the Sports Arena was ahead for good, 49-48, although the Doughs did have one more scoring chance.

This came when Bo Johnson committed a foul on Claude Anderson. The usually reliable Andy couldn't sink it, and the Doughboys' victory hopes went aglimmering. On the whole the Tallismen were very weak and foul shooting, making only six out of 18 free throws.

Remove Baker

Five personal fouls removed Scooter Baker from the contest early in the second half, and that hurt the Doughs also. The little forward was high scorer in the first 20 minutes with 11 points.

Coach Cedric Tallis had nothing but praise for his boys. He said that they had nothing to be ashamed of. The Doughboy coach especially commended Bob Seibert for the defensive job he turned in on his former Doughboy grid teammate, Slip Kersulis, and Bill Miller, for the fighting game he played under the boards.

The Rebels seemed to have too many basketball years behind them for the Benning five. Unlike most of the Doughboys' previous opponents, they knew their way around the court. Chuck Kemitzer, Slip Kersulis, and Whitey Kendal were better than anyone the Tallismen had looked at this season.

Rebels Come Here

Post hoop fans will have a chance to see them in action when the Sports Arena comes to play a return game here at Benning in February.

The Doughboys are still gettin off to their customary slow start The Rebels piled up a 21-8 lea before ten minutes had elapsec Then the Benning cagers came t life, and with Baker leading th fast breaks down the field, bega to cut into the gap.

By halftime they had com within two points of tying th game up, 25-27 being the inter mission score.

In the second half they did ti up the game, and even went ou and grabbed the lead. The Dough were hitting from all over th court. Anderson was driving in for his scores, Seibert was shootin from the outside, and Miller wa operating from the pivot position

Before long the Doughboys ha a substantial seven point lead, 44 37. Narrowing it down to 48-4 at the four-minute mark, the Reb els then went on to win.

Here is the game box-score:

BENNING	FG	F	TP
Baker	6	1	13
Nance	2	1	5
Miller	4	0	8
Anderson	6	2	14
Seibert	4	2	10
Luther	0	0	0
Poss	0	0	0
Crizer	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	48

SPORTS ARENA	FG	F	TP
Kersulis	3	6	12
Johnson	2	0	4
Kertzer	5	2	12
Scruggs	4	0	8
Kendal	3	0	6
Gilliam	0	0	0
Lewis	0	0	0
Jones	1	1	3
Ivey	0	1	1
Lewis	0	1	1
Totals	18	11	47

LAST POLO MATCH

The final and championship match of the fall polo season will be played at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Blue Field when the School Troops Red Ramblers will battle it out with the 25th Combat Team Blue Devils.

Ramblers Drub Yellow Jackets

By MARY D. KEATLEY

The School Troops Red Ramblers scored a decisive 10-2 victory over the Academic Regimen Freebooters (Yellow Jackets) in a fast-moving polo match playe Sunday on Blue Field, Fort Benning. This was the semi-fina contest of the fall polo season with the finale to be played next Sunday between the Ramblers and the 25th Combat Team Blue Devils

Although the Yellows sparked by Maj. Keith F. Quail, put up a stiff fight they were handicapped by the absence of Col. William W. O'Connor and were outplayed throughout the six chukker game

Getting off to a flying start in the first period with two goals scored by Maj. Gerald Shea and one each by Lt. William B. Castle and Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran, the Reds displayed consistently close teamwork and expert handling o the ball.

Both goals for the Freebooters were made in the second chukker one each by Maj. Quail and Lt. Col. Robert N. Skaggs. Lt. Col Moran was high scorer for the Reds with three goals Two scores were accounted for by Capt Magnus L. Smith, one in the third and one in the sixth period of play with Lt Charles M. Simpson responsible for one goal in the fourth period.

The largest crowd present this season jammed the sidelines with parked cars extending well over the end boards. Stirring musi was furnished by the 72nd Army Ground Forces Band and the game was announced by Lt. Barney Q. Hopkins Jr. of the 25th Combat Blue Devil team who called each shot as it was made and named the player thus enabling the spectators to follow play closely.

The championship match nex Sunday at 2:30, to which the public is invited at no admission charge is expected to demonstrate the keenest competition yet seen on Blue Field.

LINE-UP

Red Ramblers	Yellow Jackets
Lt. W. B. Castle	Lt. R. L. Walker
Capt. M. L. Smith	Capt. A. Boone
Maj. Gerald "Doc-Hoss" Shea	Maj. K. F. Quail
Lt. Col. W. U. Morin	Col. R. N. Skaggs
Col. B. W. Brady	Lt. Col. Rooke
Lt. C. M. Simpson	

Referee: Col. Robert L. Dulaney
Umpire: Col. Joseph "Nick" Nichols

Especially—

Whiskey is a bad thing—especially bad whiskey.
Scott Field Broadcaster.

6-Man Game Board Named

Appointment of a six-man Fish and Game Commission to act in an advisory capacity to the Commanding General in regard to the propagation and conservation of wild life on the post has been announced by TIC headquarters.

The commission is headed by Colonel Edward P. Passailaigue, of The Infantry School. Captain Charles H. Jervey, of the 3440 ASU, Station Complement, will be the secretary.

Other members making up the group are Colonel Robert Chance, of the 3440 ASU, Lt. Col. Robert S. Palmer of The Infantry School, Lt. Col. Frederick L. Ackerson of the 3440 ASU, and Captain Merton V. Smith, from Lawson Field.

Sniff

William Thaxton was gingerly picking his way along the ties of the Southern Pacific, seemingly in search of someone or something.

"What are you looking for?" inquired Horace Bickel.

"The president of this line," was the answer.

"But you will not find him here."

"Maybe not, but I'm on his track."

—Bealiner.

Fansler To Address Columbus Lions Club

Lt. Hershel E. Fansler, military personnel officer at Lawson Field, will speak on Unification of the Armed Forces at the meeting of the Lions Club, Tuesday December 17 at the Ralston hotel, base officials announced today. He will also describe the purpose of the Army Air Forces new veterans campaign "Operation Roger."

Lt. Fansler is the son of Lt. Colonel Paul N. Fansler, U. S. Army retired, and a graduate of the Columbus High School. He entered service in 1938 and later attended West Point Prep School at Schofield Barracks. He has been stationed at Lawson since last July.

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Profs Clout Truck B'ff'n

The 204th Truck Battalion was dropped from a tie for the league leadership in the Infantry School basketball loop last week by the ISD Profs, 58-39. Fells led the Profs to victory by personally accounting for 15 points, though Pollen of the 204th was high for the game with 18.

The victory enabled the School Detachment to remain in a first place deadlock with the 756th Tankers. The 756th came through the week successfully by edging the 83rd FA, 30 to 26. Beck and Borders were mainsprings in the Tanker attack with 12 points apiece.

In the other game played last week, Service Company, 37th Infantry, copped a thriller from the 83rd FA, 38-34. The issue was in doubt 'till the last 30 seconds of play when Service Company swished two quick buckets to provide the winning margin. Bettien of Service Company was high for the game with 13, and French of the 501st was breathing on his neck at the finish with 12.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company forfeited two games during the week, one to the 204th and the other to the 1st Battalion, 37th Infantry, while Service Company forfeited one to the 1st Battalion, 37th, making it an altogether successful week for the 1st Battalion and providing them with two of their three victories to date.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Infantry School Detachment	6	1
756th Tank Bn.	6	1
204th TC Bn.	6	3
Service Co. 37th	4	4
2nd Bn. 37th Inf.	4	3
501 Par. Inf.	3	3
1st Bn. 37th Inf.	3	4
83rd FA Bn	2	4
Hq Co. 37th Inf.	2	6
406th Engineers	1	5

SCHEDULE:

501st vs. 756th Tank, 1630, 19 Dec. '46.
Hq. & Hq. Co vs. Service Co. 37th, 1830, 19 Dec. '46.
2nd Bn. 37th Inf. vs. 83rd FA Bn., 2000, 19 Dec. '46.
204th TC Bn. vs. 406th Engineers, 2000, 19 Dec. '46.
*All the above games will be played in the Sports Arena, Harmony Church.

Doughboys Coast To Piedmont Win

The Doughboys' fifth victory of the season was achieved last Saturday night against an outmanned five from Piedmont College, located at Demorest, Ga. The Benning hoopsters pounded out an easy 59-44 triumph.

Coach Cedric Tallis never had to fear about the outcome, as the Piedmont team didn't make a basket in the first ten minutes of play. The Doughboy mentor played his regulars only about half the game, using the men who had been riding the bench up to now.

A new find was discovered in Bill Wirt, who reported the night of the game. Bill played his pre-Army basketball in Oakland, California, and was impressive with his ball handling and passing.

Benningites Face Alabama Five Tonight

By S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

Despite one win out of five games played, 25th Combat Team's current basketball team, bolstered by an all-star line-up of former collegiate and high school performers, shows qualities of becoming one of the most outstanding cage groups in this southeastern sports sector ere the present season comes to a close.

An honorary member of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Conference, the Combateers started their season at Tuskegee Institute with a 42 to 34 setback. In a return game here in the Harmony Church arena, Tuskeegee made it two in a row by a 54 t. 48 count.

The third contest with Morris Brown College in Atlanta ended in a thrilling 46 tie, and in the overtime period, Morris Brown held the Combateers to one point while netting six, thus winning 52 to 47.

Whips Clark College

Clark College, Atlanta, was whipped 46 to 39, but the Combateers win streak was short lived via an overtime game with the highly touted Atlanta Clippers who annexed the classic on their home gym 47 to 44.

Tonight, the Benningites face the powerful Alabama State College in Montgomery, Ala., and on Friday night will engage in a return game with the Clippers in Atlanta.

Skinner Captain

Captained by Norman Skinner, right guard, and a former regular for two years with Columbia U's varsity five, the Combateer squad is bolstered by Freddie Travis, N. C. State College and William Parker, Hampton U. as forwards; Dave Winchester, A. & T. College, center; and Norman Skinner and Curtis Woods, Langston U. at guard postions.

Supplementing as first stringers are Rudolph Dunn, Tenn. State and John Griffen, Cincinnati, Ohio semi-pro star as forwards; Manvem Barrett, and John Coxum, Tuskegee Institute, guards.

Lt. Lloyd "Drag" Jones, former Tuskegee court luminary is team coach.

British Decorate Benning Trio

Three Fort Benning officers received high British decorations along with 58 other individuals at a ceremony last Tuesday afternoon in Washington.

The awards were presented by Lord Iverchapel, British ambassador, on behalf of King George VI.

Col. William O. Blanford, chief of the Leadership Committee of the General Section of The Infantry School, received the Honorary Companion of the Military Division of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath (C. B.)

Lt. Col. John F. Lake, British liaison officer to The Infantry Center, received the Military Cross and also a bar to the Military Cross.

Lt. Charles L. Neal Jr., now on duty at the Fort Benning Separation Point, was also decorated with the Military Cross.

All three officers left Fort Benning Monday afternoon on The Alame, it was reported.

WD Defines Law On 'Heroism Pay'

Washington (CNS)—The additional ten per cent retirement pay credit for extraordinary heroism granted under Public Law 270 of the 79th Congress, has been fully defined by the War Department.

Automatic ten per cent retirement credit is given to holders of the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross. Application for extraordinary heroism credit for decorations other than the aforementioned two now may be referred to the Adjutant General. His office will determine, from available records, whether the heroism was extraordinary or equivalent to that required for the award of the Distinguished Service Cross.

An enlisted man retired under the Congressional Act, effective August 10 of this year, who is credited with extraordinary heroism in the line of duty shall have his retirement pay increased by ten per cent. The total, however, must not exceed 75 per cent of the total enlisted base and longevity pay he was receiving at the time of his application for retirement.

In exceptional cases based upon acts of heroism performed outside of combat, credit may be awarded.

Enlisted men who have been awarded decorations for extraordinary heroism not in combat, the Distinguished Flyin Cross, or Soldiers Medal, contemplating retirement under provisions of the Act, may apply to the Adjutant General for determination of such credit.

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1023 BROADWAY

9th AF General Sends Message

Military personnel at Lawson Field, the Ninth Air Force vase at Fort Benning, have received the following Christmas message from Major General Paul L. Williams, commanding general of Ninth Air Force, Greenville, S. C.:

Since the recent tragedies of the past war, the coming of Christmas becomes more than ever the symbol of our hope for Peace and Good will for all nations.

Throughout America the Light of Christmas burns brightly this year as families and loved ones gather to pay tribute to the restoration of Christmas day as the symbol of Peace on Earth.

Merry Christmas and a Happy Holiday Season to all members of the Ninth Air Force.

PAUL M. WILLIAMS,
Major General, USA, Commanding.

There is enough water in the Great Lakes to cover the surface of the United States to a depth of 15 feet.

THE MAGAZINE BY, FOR AND ABOUT AIRBORNE!

Back issues supplied as long as available. Story of the Airborne School in Summer Issue—Story on Smoke-Jumping in two-color Fall issue.

BOOTS 9 Ravine Street Birmingham Michigan

Sports Calendar

Fort Benning's Doughboy basketball team is off to a hot start, boasting a record of six wins and then running into the fast-stepping Sports Arena team of Atlanta for their only loss, making it six wins against the lone loss. The schedule so far:

U. S. Naval Hospital	37	Doughboys	65
Eglin Field (forfeited)			
Morrison Field	39	Doughboys	61
McDill Field	46	Doughboys	61
Tyndall Field	53	Doughboys	60
Piedmont College	46	Doughboys	54
Sports Arena (Atlanta)	49	Doughboys	48

Before the first of the year the Doughboys will play three more games:

Dec. 18 U. S. Naval Hospital at Dublin, Georgia ..... 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 21 Morrison Field at Fort Benning ..... 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 22 Cherry Point Marines at Fort Benning ..... 2:30 p.m.

The Bowling team from the Post will compete in the Seventh Army Bowling Tournament at Fort McClellan, December 15 through 19.

POST BASKETBALL LEAGUES:

Special Units League:

Dec. 19. Lawson Field vs. 1280 Eng. Bn. ....8:00 p.m. M. Post Gym
Dec. 20. Med. Det. Sec. 1 vs AGF Bd 3 ....8:00 pm. M. Post Gym

Infantry School League:

Dec. 19. 501st Bn. vs. 756th Tankers...Sports Arena (Harmony Ch.)
Dec. 19. Hq. & Hq Co. vs Serv. Co...Sports Arena (Harmony Ch.)
Dec. 19. 2 bn. 37 Inf. vs 83 bn FA....Sports Arena (Harmony Ch.)
Dec. 19. 204th Truck Co. vs 406 Eng....Sports Arena (Harmony Ch.)
Dec. 20. 1st bn 37 Inf vs 756 Eng.....Sports Arena (Harmony Ch.)
Dec. 20. 501 bn vs 2 bn 37 Inf.....Sports Arena (Harmony Ch.)
Dec. 20. ISD vs 83 bn FA .....Sports Arena (Harmony Ch.)

Tickets for the first annual Peanut Bowl football game to be held in Columbus New Years Day at 2:30 p. m. can be obtained through the different outfits' Athletic and Recreation officers. Organizations unable to get the tickets may apply at Post A and R Office before Dec. 23. These seats are on the fifty and forty yard lines. The two high school teams picked represent two of the best in the South. Tech High from Atlanta, Georgia, champion and Benton High, Missouri champions.

Army Olympics Committee To Discuss Contest Plans

Initial plans for a detailed coordinated program for the Army's participation in the 1948 Olympic games will be worked out at a meeting of the Army Olympic Control Committee and Zone of Interior field representatives Thursday and Friday, December 12 and 13, at the Pentagon, called by Brigadier General Russell B. Reynolds, Chief of Special Services Division, War Department and Army Olympic Control Committee chairman.

General Reynolds, Army representative on the U. S. Olympic Association Executive Council, and Colonel John T. Cole of the Control Committee will address the delegates from the six Army Areas, eight Army Air Force Commands, the Military District of Washington, the United States Military Academy, and the Control Committee, explaining War Department policy in the matter and functions of the Committee and the field representatives.

Financial Set-Up

The financial set-up of the United States Olympic Association and the Army's financial problems in connection with the Olympics will be presented by Major General Guy V. Henry, Office of the Chief of Staff and a member of the USOA Executive Council.

Sports which will be stressed for Army participation will be decided at the meeting and ways and means discussed for bringing out the best athletes through systematic Army elimination under conditions comparable to quarter-finals and semi-final trials to be held by the USOA individual games committees. Army problems in connection with participation in equestrian and penthathlon events will be presented respectively by Colonel Cole and Colonel Charles J. Barrett, now assigned to the War Department Civil Affairs Division.

Tentative Army plans, according to General Reynolds, include promotion of world wide athletic programs in all places where United States troops are located so that any individual, no matter how remote his station, will have the chance for Olympic recognition should his performance justify calling him in. To this end, Zone of Interior and overseas theaters representatives will be responsible for bringing out the outstanding athletes in the various sports.

Values Recognized

"The War Department has always been aware of the value of athletics to our soldiers and much progress has been made in providing facilities and equipment for high-grade sports activities," General Reynolds said. "Whatever our success may be in placing Olympic athletes, we feel that we will have done much towards the welfare of the Nation if our sports program gets wider participation. We will at least have done something towards building up the physical condition of our young men."

GOOD SCORES FIRED

During the record firing on McAndrew Range last week, it was evident that OACC No. 5 is listening to instructions. The outstanding score for the fourth platoon was 186 points, turned in by Candidate McCullough. Hot on the heels of McCullough's score was that of Candidate Tommie Nakayama with 184 points.

Major Calhoun With 'Williwaw'

Major Charles H. Calhoun, member of AGF Board No. 3 at Fort Benning, is now attached to Task Force Williwaw, one of three AGF units testing material and tactics in the Aleutians this winter, it was learned here today.

Major Calhoun is in charge of testing all weapons and ammunition under all wet-cold weather conditions in every conceivable situation.

After training with AGF Board No. 3, Major Calhoun left August 16 for Fort Ord, California, and was subsequently assigned to Task Force Williwaw, which will continue its winter tests until sometime in April.

In letters home Major Calhoun described the Aleutian weather as "miserable." He experienced several bad storms and a minor earthquake thrown in for good measure. Rain, snow or sleet is almost a daily occurance, he said.

Season's Greetings

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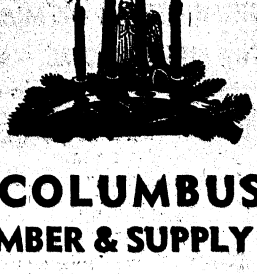

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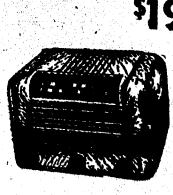

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PRISONER 3 YEARS

O-C Sokolowski Worked With Polish Underground

Wallace J. Sokolowski is one officer candidate who really believes that OCS is "tough, but a swell chance to learn a lot." Sokolowski, who was a former member of the Polish Underground and came to this country in 1945 as an exchange prisoner, could not speak much English at the time he was sent to America. At the present time he is a student in the 9th Co., Student Training Regiment, and considers the Infantry School classes excellent Americanization education, as well as sound military training.

American born, he left the United States when he was only six months old, in 1921. At that time, the Sokolowski family went to Poland and made their home near Warsaw, where Wallace grew up.

Joins Polish Forces

Though he was not a citizen of that country, Sokolowski keenly sympathized with the Polish people in the over-ridden days of their oppression, and, on the day the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, Sokolowski joined forces with the Polish Underground. He served as an operator in the underground until he was captured by the Germans and held prisoner as an American citizen the next year, 1942.

Sokolowski was held prisoner almost three years. In February, 1945, he was sent by the Germans to Switzerland for exchange, and thence on to the U. S. A. It was in his days in the prison camps that he first began to pick up a few words of English.

O-C Sokoowski hadn't been in this country but a few months before a local draft board got his number, and the next thing he knew, he was at the ECT at Belvoir, Va., awkwardly going through the old "hut-two-three-four," taking his basic in the Engineer Corps.

Studied in Warsaw

After he finishes his training at OCS, he will go back to the Engineers, having studied mechanical engineering for two years at the Warsaw Polytechnic University. He was engaged in that study at the time of his capture, and hopes to remain in this country and continue with his engineering training after he completes his tour of duty in the Army.

NOTICE

Anyone having information concerning the whereabouts of one S-Sgt. Ernest C. Brown or his wife, please communicate with the Personal Affairs Office without delay, Phone Fort Benning extension 2124.

Merry Christmas
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR

FOR

The very best of health; happiness unbounded; much prosperity are the very best wishes we know this happy Yuletide season.

1946

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Furlough Periods To Be Staggered To Cut Congestion

In order to cut down congestion as much as possible during the Christmas season, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel has asked unit commanders to grant Christmas furloughs and leaves on a percentage basis as follows:

Fifty per cent of the 25th Combat Team's personnel will be furloughed from December 19 to January 3, the other half to get leave from December 20 to January 4. In School Troops 25 per cent will be granted leave between December 19 and January 3, 50 per cent between December 20 and January 4 and 25 per cent between December 21 and January 5. In the Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School Detachment and the Airborne Section of The Infantry School 35 per cent will leave December 21, 35 per cent December 22 and the remaining 30 per cent December 23.

Personnel have been advised to take morning as well as afternoon trains and to try and get transportation locally rather than from Atlanta or Birmingham, as the large rail centers will be more congested.

Glass dating back to 1400 B. C. has been found in ancient Egyptian tombs.

Army's Christmas Menu

Military personnel at Fort Benning will need plenty of elbow room Christmas Day because Santa Clau, through the courtesy of Uncle Sam, is going to bring them another one of those famous dinners.

Here's the menu:

Pineapple juice
Pickles Celery Olives
Roast turkey with dressing and gray
Cranberry sauce Mashed potatoes Glazed sweet potatoes
Buttered green beans Boiled onions
Hot rolls Minced meat pie Butter
Coffee
Oranges Raisins Apples Candies Nuts

Capt. Russell Young, commissary sales officer, reported that that many company commanders are purchasing cigars and cigarettes for distribution to members of their organizations on Christmas Day.

We extend to you every good wish for a joyous Chritsmas and a very Happy New Year.

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THE BAYONET

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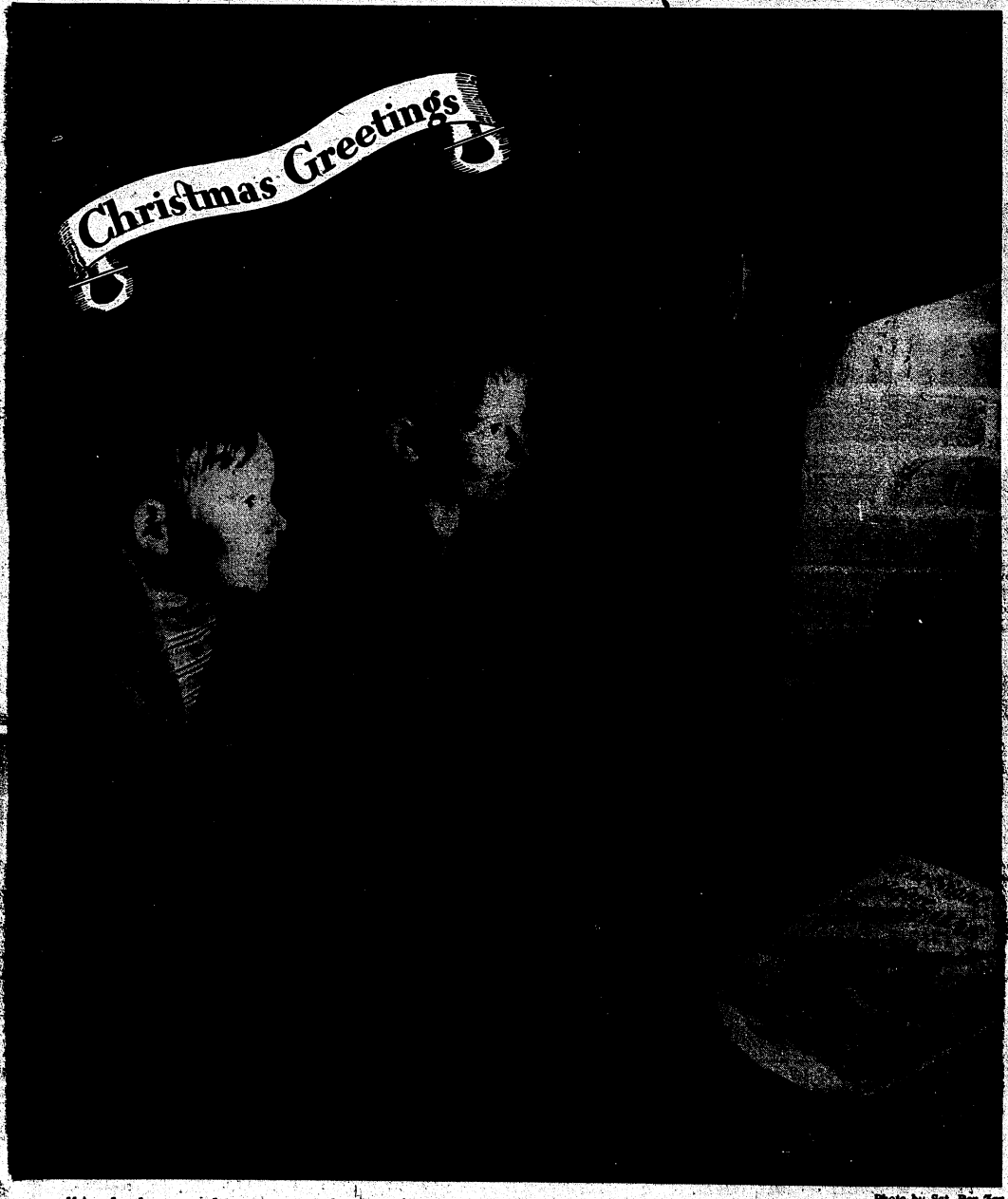

"And the stockings were hung by the chimney with care..."
Two Fort Benning Tiny Tims await the arrival of Old Saint Nick.

Photo by Sgt. Ben Zaz

BRAZIL'S NUMBER ONE SOLDIER—General of the Army Salvador Caesar Obino (left), is shown with his host, Major General John W. O'Daniel, as he watches a demonstration Friday by troops of The Infantry School. General Obino made a whirlwind inspection of Fort Benning last Friday during which he viewed all phases in the training of infantry and airborne soldiers.

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Brazil's 'No. 1 Soldier' Tours Infantry Center

General of the Army Salvador Cesar Obino, Brazil's Eisenhower, departed from Lawson Field Saturday morning after a glimpse Friday of Fort Benning, "America's most complete Army post."

General Obino, together with his four-man party, followed an itinerary that exhibited almost every infantry weapon, including the 57 mm. and 75 mm. recoiless rifles, flame throwers, rifle grenades and rocket launchers.

Visits Sections

He visited the Airborne Section, Automotive Section and Visual Aids Exhibits of The Infantry School and watched Army officer candidates in a display of close order formations.

Crack West Pointers also showed the South American military leader a demonstration of the mass firing power of the .30 calibre machine gun in warfare.

Fort Benning was the last stop on the Brazilian Chief of Staff's tour of United States military installations. He arrived at Washington on December 4 and made inspections of Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Fort Belvoir, Mitchell Field, West Point, Fort Knox, and Fort Bragg during the month.

General Obino arrived at Lawson Field late Thursday and was welcomed by Generals John W. O'Daniel and William M. Miley.

Guard of Honor

A special guard of honor was present Saturday morning at the General's departure. He was expected to arrive in Miami Saturday afternoon and leave by air for Brazil on Sunday.

General Obino's visit was really a reciprocation of General Eisenhower's tour of Brazil a few months ago. The United States Army Chief of Staff said, upon the arrival of Obino, that "his visit recalls to me, personally, many pleasant associations with members of the Brazilian Armed Forces . . . We welcome him as an outstanding military representative of a great country with which our own has always dealt in neighborliness and in friendship."

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A Happy New Year
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GET THE BEST FOR LESS
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FRANK WILLIAMS — BILL ROYAL
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— WHERE QUALITY COUNTS —

Engineers Begin Wrecking 2,000 Post Buildings

Fort Benning engineers have already begun dismantling and transferring more than 2,000 temporary wooden structures used for emergency housing and training purposes during the war years, post engineers announced today.

A total of 1,529 wooden huts ments will be turned over to the War Assets Adminisarttion for sale or to the Division Engineer office at Mobile, Ala., to be torn down. Transfer documents are now in process, it was reported, but it can not be determined when final negotiations will be completed.

Some Already Razed

The WAA has just completed the dismantling of approximately 20 wooden buildings in the old ROTC area located on Edwards Street on the Main Post near the sawmill. An additional 20 structures, scattered over the reservation and including the Alabama area, are also scheduled to be dismantled. Work is now underway, it was stated, but will not be completed for about two months.

A number of Benning's temporary buildings will be turned over to the Departments of Education in both Alabama and Georgia for use in the school system. This transfer will take place as soon as the departments call for them, it was announced.

The dismantling and sale of these temporary buildings is in accordance with a War Department policy to turn over building materials to civilian enterprise in an effort to alleviate the housing shortage. Those buildings not sold to persons or corporations will be used at Fort Benning in the event an extensive housing program is inaugurated. At present time some married officer and enlisted personnel are living in reconverted wooden barracks.

Permanent Buildings Exempt

Orders for the seale or transfer of an even greater number of temporary buildings is anticipated, officials said. It was pointed out at the same time, however, that permanent installations would not be affected by the move.

Wartime activities necessitated the construction of thousands of wooden buildings in the outlying areas on the reservation, particularly the Alabama area, Harmony Church, and Sand Hill. Some emergency housing, however, was completed on the Main Post and at Lawson Field.

Provided all the temporary barracks and training buildings are dismantled or sold, entire areas on the Post will be swept clean. Many emergency structures are now unoccupied although some are still lsed by elements of the 25th Combat Team, 204th Quartermaster Battalion, AOC classes, 1290th Engineer Combat Battalion, and units undergoing training.

Mobile Announcement

Mobile, Ala., district office, Corps of Engineers, announced last week that three temporary Army installations in the Southeast will be completely dismantled, while emergency buildings at four airfields in the same area, exclusive of hangars, will be torn down. All buildings at Camp Gordon Johnston, Carabelle, Fla.; Camp Van Dorn, near Centerville, Miss.; and Camp Forrest, Tullahoma, Tenn., will be demolished. Airfields with temporary structures to be affected include Gulfport Army Air Field, Gulfport, Miss.; Dyersburg Army Air Field, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Marianna Army Air Field, Marianna, Fla., and William Northern Field, near Tullahoma, Tenn.

Col. Mark M. Boatner, district engineer, was quoted in an Associated Press dispatch as stating that the materials salvaged from these surplus Army installations would be used in a new housing program at permanent Army installations. He said a substantial housing program would get under way in this area soon.

SPORT REPORT

Playing rather unobtrusively for the 25th Sombat Team basketball team during the past month has been Norman Skinner. We say "unobtrusively," as we hadn't heard about it until we happened to see a notice buried in the 25th Infantry bulletin last week.

There's nothing "unobtrusive" about the way Norm plays. He starred for Columbia last year, and we used to watch him play at Stuyvesant High School in New York City. He's a great player, and we're looking forward to seeing him on the court again.

Patients Get Holiday Leaves

Sixty-two Army hospital patients will be flown home for Christmas by Army Air Forces air evacuation planes of the Air Transport Command, Major General Robert M. Webster, ATC Commanding General, disclosed today.

The men will be accompanied by 40 attendants who are relinquishing their Christmas holidays so that the soldiers, all war casualties, can spend Christmas at their homes..

The 62 patients will be selected from Walter Reed General Hospital at Washington, D. C.; Letterman General Hospital at San Francisco, California, and Percy Jones General Hospital at Battle Creek, Michigan.

All the soldiers are either amputees or paraplegics, persons paralyzed because of spinal injuries, and many of them are unable to travel without an attendant. They will be flown to airfields near their homes in time for Christmas and will be flown back to their respective hospitals soon after New Year's.

Reglar ATC planes will be used to accomplish this mission. Scheduled evacuation flights will be utilized where possible.

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LAST TWO DAYS
"THE PLAINSMAN"
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Start Thur. for 1 Week
"MARGIE" in Color
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BRADLEY
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Mark Twain's
"THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"
Fri.—Sat.
"DANGER WOMAN"
Brenda JOYCE—Don PORTER
Sun.—Mon.
"FAITHFUL IN MY FASHION"
Tom DRAKE—Donna REED

RIALTO
Today — Tomorrow
"COLORADO SERENADE"
in Color with EDDIE DEAN
Thur. - Fri.
"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM" with Irene Dunne
Sat. Only
"POCATELLO KID" with HOOT GIBSON
Late Show Sat., Sun. & Mon.
"I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU"
Maria Ouspenskaya
Philip Dorn

VILLAGE
Wed. — Thur.
"IT ALL CAME TRUE"
Humphrey BOGART — Ann SHERIDAN
Fri. Only
"IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG"
Carole Landis
Allyn Joslyn
Sat. Only
"INVISIBLE INFORMER"
Linda Stirling
Sun. Only
"ONE MORE TOMORROW"
Ann Sheridan
Dennis Morgan
Mon. - Tue.
"MR. ACE"
George Raft
Sylvia Sidney

ROYAL
Wed. — Thur.
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
James STEWART — Rosalind RUSSELL
Fri.—Sat.
"JESSE JAMES"
Tyrone POWER—Nancy KELLY
Late Show Sat., Sun. & Mon.
"CENTENNIAL SUMMER"
Jeanne CRAIN—Cornel WILDE

SPRINGER
Today — Tomorrow
"DOWN MISSOURI WAY"
Martha O'Driscoll — William Wright
Thur.—Fri.
"COURAGE OF LASSIE"
Elizabeth Taylor
"Lassie"
Frank Morgan
Sat.
"RUSTLER'S ROUNDUP"
Kirby Grant
Fuzzy Knight
Sun.—Mon.
"ABILENE TOWN"
Randolph Scott

Daily Movies Feasible For Troops In Field

Greater flexibility in the supply of topnotch motion picture entertainment to soldiers engaged in field maneuvers, in special missions or in combat is assured for the future as a result of recent demonstrations conducted at Camp Carson, Colorado, by the Army Motion Picture Service of Special Services Division, War Department.

The speed and efficiency by which the Army Motion Picture Service can gear its machinery to supply its new 16-mm film service to troops on the move was proved during the combat ration test of the Quartermaster General's Office at Camp Carson where 600 enlisted men lived in isolated positions for 30 days under actual combat conditions.

Through the entertainment movie test a new utility has been added to the Army's expanding storehouse of up-to-the-minute methods and means for servicing troops under field and combat conditions.

Theater On Wheels

At the end of each day during the test a program of top Hollywood movie features was provided for each of the six detached companies to which the battalion of 660 soldiers was divided. The demonstration inaugurated use of a new, speedy dual arc projector unit mobile truck, a portable miniature theater on wheels, developed by engineers at the Army Motion Picture Service research laboratory at St. Louis, Missouri.

Success of the undertaking in satisfying the movie tastes of soldiers participating is measured by the manner in which it was received by the men. There was not a single negative reaction.

By synchronizing its programs to the movement of the troops without breakdown or interruption of daily service, the Army Motion Picture Service has overcome a serious deterrent to field maneuvers, namely, the soldier's usual boredom and discontent during non-training programs. Heretofore, Army troops could not see the top Hollywood features while on maneuvers but only at regularly established War Department theaters on the post.

Back of the successfully demonstrated experiment there was much more than operating a projector on a Colorado mesa and throwing a feature movie on a screen, according to the Chief of Army Motion Picture Service of Special Services Division.

Service on Maneuvers

The problem called for motion picture service every day for 30 days for the six units at different isolated points; the playdate policy to consist of one title change per day for the calendar month. It was necessary to obtain thirty 16-mm film titles from the available distributors, determine equipment and properties needed and to develop plans and operating procedures.

Film procurement difficulties resulted from the fact that only two companies were producing 16-mm entertainment film on a large scale for domestic distribution and from lack of current negatives in New York laboratories. Also, commercial electric power was not available at the camp and generators had to be procured on short notice from local dealers.

Experience in the various overseas theaters where 16-mm entertainment has been exhibited and the cooperation of the American Red Cross in releasing to AMPS for this test ten prints it had previously booked proved invaluable in keynoting the Camp Carson experiment.

'Alamo' Flight On New Schedule

The "Alamo" Air Transport Command's daily flights between San Antonio, Texas, and Newark, N. J., will stop over at Lawson Field at a new time effective immediately, according to Capt. Ehud Merkel, ATC representative at Lawson.

On the new schedule the "Alamo" flight from San Antonio will arrive at Lawson at 2:10 p. m. and leave for Newark, via Ft. Bragg and Washington, at 3:30 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The flight from Newark will reach Lawson at 2:25 p. m. and depart for San Antonio, via Montgomery and Mobile, at 2:45 p. m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. No flight is scheduled for Sundays.

Captain Merkel said that priorities for transportation on ATC's Military Air Transport flights remain the same and are in the following order: First preference is given to high ranking government officials, second to military personnel with orders authorizing travel by aircraft, third to military personnel on emergency leave or on convalescent furloughs and fourth preference goes to military personnel on last leave or on furlough before going overseas or first leave within 60 days after returning from overseas.

EM To Wear 2 U. S. Insignias

Enlisted men will wear their insignia the same way officers do, the War Department has announced.

Effective January 1, enlisted men will draw two "U. S." discs, to be worn just above the notch of the lapel, with the disc insignia of arm or service to be placed below on both lapels.

At present, the "U. S." is worn on the right collar and the arm or service disc is worn on the left. The change standardizes the wearing of the insignia of enlisted men with that of officers, with the exception that the "U. S." and branch insignia worn by officers are not discs, but are cut out.

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STRING MUSIC BRIGHTENS DAY FOR PATIENTS

Patients in the Station Hospital have recently been treated with some good home made "string music" played by S-Sgt. Art Malme, Pfc. Wilson Morris, Pfs. Pat Patterson T-5 Gene Coon and T-5 Art Stankovich, vocalist. Pfc. Joe Maynard was master of ceremonies for the shows. All the men are representatives from School Troops Public Relation Office.

On Friday, December 6, 1946 the musicians played for an enthusiastic group of patients in the Red Cross Recreation Hall. A few days later they were accompanied to three hospital wards by Bilma Rugland, Red Cross Recreation worker. The visitors found a warm reception from the many bed patients who remarked, "Gosh, this is a treat, why don't we have them more often?"

TIC To Open Trade School

1st Lt. Gerald C. Kimbrell, Information and Education Officer of The Infantry School Airborne Section, announced today that the Airborne vocation school will tentatively get under way January 13, with a roster of 13 classes. The classes are sponsored by the Army Educational Program, and are without charge to army enlisted personnel.

Each of the 13 classes will be conducted by qualified Columbus High School instructors, and will include such diversified subjects as: American government, American history, high school grammar, elementary algebra, psychology, basic mathematics, typing, shorthand, photography, elementray bookkeeping, public speaking, instrumental music and cabinet-making.

Classes will be held in the Airborne area near Airborne Regimental Hqs., and will be conducted in separate class-units Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Lt. Kimbrell, a graduate of the Army Information School, at Carlysle Barracks, Penn., is also Fort Benning's General Education Development Test Officer, directing the testing of enlisted personnel to determine their general educational level in application for high school credits to secure high school and college diplomas. The G. E. D. T. tests are presented in two phases to include the award, its to be granted men with high school and college education levels. The tests are available to all enlisted personnel of Fort Benning.

The Carpentry Shop Building, in which cabinet making will be taught, is extraordinarily well equipped with a complete assortment of standard power tools. Novices in cabinet making will be instructed in manual tools before graduating to machine work.

Mystic To Tell About Gambling

Gene Palmer, nationally known master of the mystic, will present a series of performances at the 25th Combat Team units Monday through Sunday of this week. Mr. Palmer comes here under the sponsorship of the Pocket Testament League, Inc.

During his performance, Mr. Palmer will present a gripping revelation of inside workings of the gambling house, he having been a noted gambler prior to his conversion as a follower of the Christian faith.

His schedule for the 25th Combat Team follows:

Monday at 2 p. m., 1st Bn. Rec. Hall.

Tuesday at 2 p. m. 2nd Bn. Rec. Hall.

Thursday 2 p. m. for the 999th and 571st F. A. Battalions in the 571st Rec. Hall.

Friday 2 p. m. 3rd and 4th Battalions in the 3rd. Bn. Rec. Hall.

Sunday night, 7:30 p. m. at Service Club No. 2.

4TH DIVISION OFFICER

Col. Chance Commands Post Separation Point

Col. Robert H. Chance, Post executive officer until the recent headquarters consolidation, has been appointed commanding officer of the Fort Benning Separation Point, military officials announced today.

Col. Chance, who has served in many capacities at Fort Benning since 1922, was commanding officer of the 4th Division's 12th Infantry during their ETO campaigns. He piloted the regiment through such famous battles as the liberation of Paris, the Hurtgen forest, Battle of the Bulge, and the crossings of the Roer, Kuyll, and Rhone rivers. For their dogged determination against the Germans and their brilliant combat record, the unit was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation.

The colonel's first assignment to Benning came in 1922 when he was enrolled in The Infantry School's basic officers' course. Returning to Fort Benning again in 1923 as an instructor in military history and allied subjects at The Infantry School, he remained here until 1933. The veteran Benningite also graduated from the school's advanced course in 1933.

Col. Chance was appointed battalion commander of the 4th Division in 1940, which was at that time training in the Harmony Church area. Short assignments at the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Fort McClellan, Ala., and as regimental commander of the 75th Division's 189th Infantry preceded his tour of duty in the ETO.

The colonel and his wife reside at 19 Park Drive in Columbus.

The Bullet Resumes Weekly Publication

The Bullet, weekly newspaper of the 25th Infantry Regiment, resumed publication again last week, after a lull of more than four years, as an eight-page mimeograph sheet with Capt. Irving C. Pahl as editor.

Records show that initial publication of the unit weekly began in 1922 and that it was still going to press as late as the spring of 1941. Last Thursday's edition was a special Christmas present to members of the 25th Infantry. It is hoped to begin printing The Bullet commercially early in January.

Captain Pahl pointed out that The Bullet will be a modern and up-to-date publication, but "will still retain the traditions and heritage of the past."

Other members of the staff include S-Sgt. Robert Phillips, reporter and S-Sgt. Sidney, artist.

Despite important recent gains in the fight against tuberculosis, more than 50,000 people die of the disease in the United States every year.

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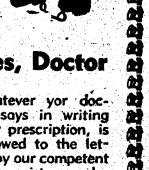

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AND
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Signal Corps Photo

CHRISTMAS MORNING at Fort Benning's A. A. Regional Hospital will be brightened up by the group shown above. They will go through the wards singing Christmas carols. From left to right they are Billie Jo Ruth, Helen Judd, Clifford Brown, Patricia Bush, Jeff Tolle and Milly Scudder. The girls are members of the Post Chapel Choir. The boys are flag bearers for Main Post Chapel Services during Christmas. A larger group of singers including the above will sing carols over the Post Christmas eve before the worship service in the chapel.

Benning Kiddies Entertain Parents With Musical Play

Proud parents and friends numbering around 500 packed the Fort Benning Children's School watch their youngsters, including every pupil from the 1st to the 7th grades, perform in a musical play, "The Toys That Had to Wait." They were not disappointed, as the entertainment was delightful.

Dispensing with the usual business meeting of the PTA, Mrs. Robert N. Skaggs president, introduced Mrs. Douglass Sugg, musical director, who thanked the mothers for their cooperation in making costumes and helping with the play. Costumes for the second grade, who were arrayed as Christmas trees and tops, were made by the children themselves.

The program was opened by 7th Grade pupils who sang "A Winter Carol" and "A Christmas Carol." Star of the play was June O'Mohundro as Queen of the Fairies, played by girls of the fifth grade who remained on ance.

The playlet concerned toys. Scenery was contructed by the 7th Grade directed by Mrs. G. H. Rainey and dances were arranged by Mrs. John Middleton. Specially invited guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William M. Miley, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. E. Jenkins, Col. and Mrs. Robert Chance, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred Ackerson. Members of the school board were Col. Robert N. Skagg, Col. Brookner W. Brady, Col. Dewitt Ballard and Chaplain William C. Shure, Maj. D. L. Hazmon and Capt. Hannah J. Ashby.

AAF Accidents Decrease During Last 3 Months

The Army Air Forces succeeded in lowering its number of major accidents to a post-war low during the last three months.

The Army Air Forces classifies any accident in which a plane is damaged as a "major accident."

Records of the Army Air Forces Flying Safety Division reveal the total of 79 major accidents in the United States during November was the lowest since December, 1940, beginning of the great pre-war expansion period. Previously, the rate had dropped to 105 accidents each in September and October.

With the decrease in aircraft accidents, fatal accidents also decreased to 10 in November, resulting in 13 fatalities. Four accidents in October resulted in 19 fatalities and 18 in September resulted in 39 fatalities.

Latest comparative figures reveal a decrease from 83 accidents involving aircraft damage per 100,444 hours' flying time during the demobilization period to 46 accidents per 100,000 hours of flying time in October. The comparison accents the value of the Army Air Forces current program to improve operations and create a safety consciousness in pilots and ground crews to prevent accidents.

This accident prevention program is directed by the Army Air Forces Flying Safety Division, which is under the supervision of Major General Junius W. Jones, the Air Inspector.

Musical Services By Columbus Group Set For Sand Hill

The Community Chorus of Columbus will carry on in the traditional manner during Christmas Eve at Sand Hill, thus headlining a parade of events in keeping with the holiday season.

Marked by impressive religious services scheduled for 10 a. m. Wednesday in Chapel No. 4 under the supervision of Capt. Theodore R. Owens, and the 11 a.m. worship at Chapel 3 under the direction of Maj. John A. DeVeaux and Capt. Lewis M. Durden, an inspiring program will feature the first full year of peace following the war.

Service Club 2 will be the scene of a gala Christmas party sponsored by the Post Exchange personnel for members of the 25th Combat Team units.

Mess halls, dayrooms, and surrounding respective unit areas have been tastefully decorated in colorful holiday motifs.

For those remaining on the post during the holiday, a series of entertainments sponsored by the Service club, 25th Infantry Regiment's and 999th F. A. Battalion's NCO clubs will keep high the spirit of the holiday season.

Personals

Mrs. B. F. Owsley, from Walla Walla, Washington is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Maj and Mrs. John T. Evans for several months in their quarters at 306 A Stewart, Fort Benning.

Harry E. Van Tuly Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Van Tuly of Fort Benning arrived Saturday from Lawrence Academy, Groton, Massachusetts to spend the Chirstmas holidays with his parents.

Col. and Mrs. John W. Middleton entertained with a cocktail supper Saturday, December 21 in honor of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Reuben E. Jenkins. The party was held in the Middleton's quarters at 408 Wickersham which was decorated throughout with green and silver berries and other holiday ornaments.

Col. and Mrs. Robert D. Johnston were host at a cocktail supper Friday, December 20 in their quarters at 501 Zuckerman at which around thirty guests were present.

Girl Scouts Meet

Miss Grace Morgan, Executive Secretary of the Columbus Girl Scouts met with troop leaders of Fort Benning Girl Scouts, December 13 at the Girl Scout Cabin. Miss Morgan gave an informal lecture outlining many valuable suggestions which will assist Benning leaders in carrying out the Girl Scout program for the coming year.

Newly appointed Girl Scout Commissioner for the post is Mrs. Jules D. Yates. Troop leaders are Mrs. Kenneth Robertson, Mrs. Carlos Alden, Mrs. George Colvin, Mrs. Benjamin Delameter and Mrs. Arnie Millican.

Christmas Postal Receipts Decline

Christmas has meant overtime work for postoffice employes at Fort Benning this year although receipts are 25 per cent less than last year's record, Robert P. Richardson, superintendent of the Fort Benning branch reported today.

"Fort Benning personnel have been most cooperative this year," Mr. Richardson said, "and have done their mailing early." No long lines of customers have been seen in the Benning postoffice the last few days, he stated.

Mr. Richardson further said that so far there has been no overload and that the pre-Christmas rush is breaking off now and settling down to normal.

Keeping TABS

Some class to the Airborne N.C.O. Club, huh? Waitresses and everything. I've noticed that since those pretty little gals appeared to serve our big bold Paratroopers attendance has increased remarkably. Now don't tell me that beer tastes better when served by a doll's dainty digit?

Roll call at Co. 'H' is really something to see. First Sgt. Allen gives forth with a mighty blast on his whistle—and behold, the exodus. Zillions of G.I.'s pour out of the quartel, and fall into a line about five-hundred feet long—three deep. Looks more like a sure 'nough battalion forming up. And then the sections report. There are enough specialists present to man a division.

On the other hand Hq. Co. is more like an understrength platoon. First Sgt. Echols gives a toot on his tooter, and a weary voice pipe sup, "Hq. Co. all present or accounted for."—And 1st Sgt. Echols has had it.

Look! A Good Conduct Medal, yet. Two good Airborne Troopers from Co. 'A' gottum last Thursday. Cpl. George H. East and 1st Sgt. Robert M. Sier, who gottuma Clasp for his doohickyk.

Have you seen how our photographer "The Remarkable' Nick Ananiadus operate these days? He rushed into the middle of a group of high rank and fakes a bunch of shots. When the officers are used to his antics and relax, 'The Remarkable' then shoots 'em with the real thing.—And it works!

What's happening around here Anne Hoo?—I don't see anyone and I don't hear anything lately to report. Seems that EVERYBODY has taken off for Xmas. Yeah, everybody but me. And I'm leaving, right now!

UCLA and Georgia have been acclaimed as the sole undefeated, untied elevens in the nation. In our scorebook for 1946, we'll always remember the Fort Benning Doughboys on the same list.

Baby's "First"

The young husband had just arrived back from the office.

"What's the matter darling?" he asked. "You look very flustered."

"Oh, I've had a dreadful day," she answered. "First baby cut his first tooth, then he took his first step, and then he fell and knocked out his tooth."

"Well, and then what happened?" asked the husband.

"Oh, darling," she answered in a shocked voice, "he said his first word."

—FifthSv. News.

In Catholic Latin America, Dec. 25 is usually observed as a religious holy day, but the distribution of gifts is postponed until Jan. 6, the Feast of Epiphany.

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INDIAN DOLLS COME TO LIFE—The holiday season for Fort Benning youngsters got off to a good start last Thursday night when pupils from all grades from the first to the seventh performed in a musical play, "The Toys That Had to Wait," which concerned toys that were brought to life for a night by a fairy queen.

EXTRA PAY LEVERAGE

Sgt. John Furdeck Has U. S. Army On Its Knees

Airborne Sgt. John Furdeck, Bostonian from the Cod Fish State, has one of the most unique jobs in the U. S. Army. After 'taking it' as a combat paratrooper with the 501st Parachute Infantry overseas, he now 'dishes it out' to G.I. and general alike. Each and every airborne member of The Infantry School must jump when John directs, for he is responsible for compiling the Parachute and Glider Training rosters of the Airborne Section.

The extra pay for 'Hazardous Duty' of Airborne activities must be earned at regular intervals by airborne personnel on glider or parachute status by fulfilling his status with a glider ride or a parachute jump. Furdeck is the man who tells 'em when—and he loves his job—as who wouldn't.

The Executioner Cometh

When Furdeck appears in an Airborne Company area, his entrance has much the same effect as the public executioner. Men look at him furtively, wondering whether they are next on the roster. He 'grins and points to a group of men with an all inclusive hand.

"You're on the roster ,boys," he says, and they surge toward him like bobby soxers after Frank Sinatra.

"When?" They all ask.

"When I say so." Furdeck laughs and his simple unfunny statement seems to effect the men as the funiest thing ever heard. They immediately laugh uproariously. They can afford to —they're not really jumping.

Sgt. Furdeck stated that there is a peculiar psychology to the effect his notification has on the average airborne soldier.

Worry-Warriers

"They worry more about being told that they are going to jump, than they do about the actual jump. Once they line up in a jump stick, these airborne boys are as unconcerned as the featured man at a wake. When they enter the plane, there is more tom-foolery and humor flying around than a circus."

Sgt. Furdeck ha sbeen jumping since 1943, and wears the Purple Heart and Bronze Star Medal, awarded for his part in World War II. Christmas of '44 he recalls as 'pretty rugged." At that time he was with the 101st Airborne Division at bloody Bastogne. The day's menu consisted of booked but solidly frozen turkey which he had to pound into chips before he could eat.

Medals Ready For WAC, Occupation Army Lists

The Women's Army Corps Service Medal and Army of Occupation of Germany Medal are now available for distribution to all authorized persons, the War Department announced today.

The Army of Occupation of Germany Medal was authorized by Act of Congress on November 21, 1941 but because of a shortage in critical metals at that time actual coinage of the medal was deferred until the end of the war and only the representative ribbon was issued. The medal is authorized for service in Germany or Austria-Hungary between November 12, 1918 and July 11, 1923 and should not be confused with the Army of Occupation Medal authorized for service in enemy countries since the cessation of military operations against the armed enemy in World War II. The newer Army of Occupation medals have not yet been designed or struck off.

The Women's Army Corps Service Medal, established by Executive Order 9365, July 29, 1943 to wome who served in both the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps between July 29, 1942 and August 31, 1943 and the Women's Army Corps between September 1, 1943 and September 2, 1945. Suspended from a silk ribbon composed of a moss-tone green band between old gold stripes, the bronze medal carries on its face the head of Pallas Athene superimposed on a sheathed sword crossed with oak leaves and a palm branch within a circle completed of the words "Women's Army Corps." On the reverse within an arrangement of 13 stars is a scroll bearing the words "For service in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps." In front of the stars "U. S." in lower relief, and framed on the scroll, is an eagle with elevated wings. At the bottom the date "1942-1943."

The Army of Occupation of Germany Medal is also of bronze and on the face carries a profile of General of the Armies John J. Pershing. Around the upper edge are four stars, on the left the inscription "General John J. Pershing," and on the right an unsheathed sword within a laurel wreath with the years "1918" and "1923." On the reverse is an eagle with wings spread downward standing on Fortress Ehrenbreitstein within a circle composed of the words "U. S. Army of Occupation of Germany" and three stars. The medal is suspended from a silk ribbon composed of a black band between white, red and blue stripes.

Next of Kin

Service medals will be awarded posthumously to the next of kin in the following order: widow or widower, eldest son, eldest daughter, father, mother, eldest brother, eldest sister, eldest grandchild. The next of kin of an individual entitled to a service medal may make application to The Adjutant General, Washington 25, D. C., enclosing a certified or photostatic copy of the individual's discharge certificate or certificate of service if available.

Of approved design, but not yet struck off in sufficient quantities for distribution, is the World War II Victory Medal, authorized by Act of Congress July 6, 1945, for service between December 7, 1941 and the date of termination of hostilities in Worldl War II. The bronze medal is suspended from a silk ribbon composed of a double rainbow, a white stripe, a red band, a white stripe and a double rainbow. On the face is a figure of Liberation looking to the dawn of a new day, right foot resting on a war god's helmet, with the hilt of a broken sword in the right hand and the broken blade in the left and the inscription "World War II." On the reverse are the inscriptions "Freedom of speech and religion" and "Freedom from fear ad want" separated by a palm branch, all within a circle composed of the words "United States of America 1941-1945."

Also designed, but not ready for distribution, is the American Defense Service Medal, authorized by Executive Order 8808, June 28, 1941. On the face of the bronze medal is a female Grecian figure symbolic of defense standing on an oak branch and carrying a war shield in her left hand while she brandishes a sword in her right hand above her head. Around the top is the wording "For service during the limited emergency proclaimed by the President on September 8, 1939 or during the unlimited emergency proclaimed by the President on May 27, 1941" above a seven-leaved spray. The suspension ribbon is composed of golden yellow, blue, white and red stripes, golden yellow bad, and red, white, blue and golden yellow stripes.

Medals for the American, Asiatic-Pacific, and European-African-Middle Eastern campaigns have not yet been designed.

5 Civilians Get Awards

Five meritorious civilian service awards and one ten years service award were presented to civilian employes at Fort Benning Thursday morning by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commanding general of The Infantry Center, at informal ceremonies in The Infantry School building.

Meritorious service awards were presented in absentia to Leola G. Hancock, who has been separted from civil service, and William P. Medley, who is in hospital.

In making the awards Gen. O'Daniel praised the five civilians for their loyal and faithful service to the U. S. government. "Fort Benning is fortunate indeed to have people like you working here, and I feel highly honored to make these presentations," he added.

Gustav Springmann, veteran of more than 13 years service as a War Department employee, was awarded both the meritorious service and 10 years service ribbons. Mr. Springmann is a clerk in the Fiscal Division.

Other employees to whom the meritorious service award was presented included Pal Daniel, a clerk in the A. A. Regional hospital, for service from May 1941-June 1946; Alva F. McGreggor, formerly superintendent of the quartermaster shoe shop, for service from June 1941-July 1946; George A. Woodham, organic chemist at the Regional hospital, for service from June 1938—une 1946; and Calara M. Zehrbach, administrative assistant to the quartermaster purchasing and contracting officer, for service from September 1926 until May 1946.

Buffet Suppers Wednesday

(Officers' Club Buffet Suppers Wednesday)

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thornton E. Jones entertained Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Jones mother, Mrs. Paul S. Roberts of Toledo, Ohio who arrived December 7 to celebrate the birth of the Jones first son James Floyd.

Dinner was preceded by a cocktail party at the Jones quarters at 216 Miller Loop. Guests present were Col. and Mrs. Frederick Gibb, Col. and Mrs. William J. Mullen Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lewis E. Maness, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George R. Harrison, Maj. and Mrs. William B. Wise Jr., and Miss Betty Wise of Cane, Fla.

• • •

Maj. and Mrs. Harry C. Brown were host at a Christmas party in their quarters at 303 A Stewart Ave. followed by buffet supper at the Officers' Club. Guests present were Col. and Mrs. Fay Rouse, Maj. and Mrs. George S. Beattp Jr., Mrs. Jacobs, Maj. and Mrs. John A. McWatters, Maj. and Mrs. Frederick W. Baum, Maj. Peanson Yeager and his mother Mrs. Yeager, Capt. and Mrs. A. Q. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. John Nicholas and Lt. Maurice Hedeman.

• • •

A dinner party for sixteen was given by Col. and Mrs. Dwight A. Rosebaum in honor of their guest Mrs. Walch of Barrington, Rhode Island, Wednesday night at the Officers' Club.

• • •

A large cocktail party was given Wednesday at the Polo-Hunt Club from 5-7 by Lt. Col. and Mrs. John L. Erickson. Christmas decorations, holly and mistletoe were used throughout the club with piano music provided by an Airborne trooper.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 5 COLUMBUS, GA., DECEMBER 24, 1946 NO. 15

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise (in compliance with Par. 5, W. D. Circular 468, dated 9 Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Attention Hunters!

It has come to the attention of the Commanding General that members of this garrison (hunters) are illegally trespassing on privately owned lands, particularly in the Alabama area.

On Sunday, 15 December 1946, a large group from Fort Benning entered one of the farms of Mr. R. G. Gilmore, near the Catholic Orphanage, and indiscriminately shot a large number of quail, squirrels and three turkeys. Mr. Gilmore's land is conspicuously posted. Land formerly leased by the Government in Alabama, for maneuver purposes only, has all been returned to the rightful owners, with the exception of a fifty-acre tract, now used as a practice jump field.

Landowners of tracts adjoining the reservation in Georgia are complaining to the Provost Marshal of the unlawful trespass of Fort Benning hunters. Mr. Ed Wohlwender, Jr., and Mr. Samuel B. Hatcher have reported several offenses. Their lands are posted, as are practically all of the lands adjacent to the reservation.

Trespassers are liable to prosecution under state law. No individual of this command will trespass upon any privately owned land without specific and definite permission of the owner thereof. Appropriate disciplinary action will be taken in any case involving the violation of the spirit or letter of this order.

Greetings Exchanged

Major General John W. O'Daniel
Commandant, The Infantry Center
Fort Benning, Ga.

My dear General:

V. E. was May 7, 1945.

V. J. was August 14, 1945.

United Nations was organized in San Francisco on April 23, 1945; mission: to preserve the peace of the world.

We expected peace and tranquillity, instead—

Reconversion started—stopped by strikes and more strikes.

Prices upped and upped.

Peace is not settled—Officially, we are still at war.

Atomic energy threatens destruction of world unless controlled.

John L. Lewis and United Mine Workers defy the Sovereign Government of this Nation; are fined $3,510,000, for contempt of Court; shortage of coal threatened Nation with paralysis.

Confusion seems to confront us.

All this and more—and yet we come to this Christmas time—hopeful—thankful and still believing in Peace on Earth Good Will to Men; The Christmas Spirit.

So we say to you, as of old, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We mean it—this Country of ours is the best place on earth, with all its faults and tribulations. May you and yours be happy at this season of the year—and always!

Very cordially yours,
M. A. Ashworth
Publisher, The Ledger-Enquirer Papers.

We appreciate this message and wish Mr. Ashworth and The Ledger-Enquirer a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

John W. O'Daniel
Commanding General
The Infantry Center
Fort Benning, Georgia.

Christmas For 1 Of 3

Tomorrow is Christmas, but it will be just another day as far as most of the people in the world are concerned. Only an estimated 31 per cent of the world's population profess Christianity, leaving a billion and a half non-Christians who do not celebrate the birthday of Jesus Christ.

About 285,000,000 Mohammedans commemorate instead the birth of Mohammed on the twelfth day of the third month on their lunar calendar and the birthday of El-Hoseyn in the fourth month. The chief festivals of Mohammedanism, as listed by the reference work, are 'Eed es-Sagheer, which lasts for three days, and 'Eed el-Kebeer, beginning on the tenth of Zu-l-Heggeh, the last month of the Mohammedan year, which goes on for three or four days.

The Mohammedans, who make up thirteen per cent of the globe's population, also keep holy the first ten days of Moharram, the first month of the year, particularly the tenth day, called Yom Ashoora. The anniversary of the prophet's miraculous ascension into heaven in the seventh month and one or two lesser anniversaries are also marked.

Another substantial proportion of the world's people are Hindus, who comprise 11 per cent, and celebrate Holi in the spring and Durga-puja at the time of the autumnal equinox, a ten-day festival in honor of the victory of the goddess Durag over the buffalo-headed demon Mahishasura. This celebration ends after nin days of worship of Durga when the image of the ten-armed goddess, holding a weapon in each hand, is cast into the water on the tenth day, known as Dasahara.

Nearly 165,000,000 Buddhists, eight per cent of the world's population, observe the day when Buddha left his home, the anniversary of his birth and the day when he attained to perfection and entered Nirvana. Some Buddhists celebrate Trut, the festival of the close of the year, with visiting and playgoing. The new year is celebrated for three days, and other holidays occur throughout the year, with presents made of cakes of new rice being exchanged on the last day of June.

Other large segments of non-Christian religious groups are made up of the Confucianists and Taoists of China, comprising 13 per cent of the world's population; primitive, animist, fetish and magic cults, nine per cent; Hebrews, one per cent; Shintoists in Japan, one per cent; Sikhs in India, one-fifth of one per cent, and Jains in India, one-twentieth of one per cent. The adherents of all other religious sects, including state religions, make up 12.75 per cent of the population of the world.

Chaplain's Corner...

Everlasting Peace

By CHAPLAIN A. L. JOHNSON

The hearts of men throughout the world are yearning for peace. The tremendous price paid by the entire world in the recent war is common knowledge to the grammar school boy. Uncertainty as to the length of our present breathing spell haunts the minds of our best thinkers. Fellow soldiers, you and I who have the honor of wearing the uniforms of our country are ready at a moment's notice to place our lives on the altar of patriotic devotion, find our hearts in tune with this universal yearning for peace.

Whence cometh everlasting peace? Out of what materials can it be forged. It is conviction that the source of everlasting peace was proclaimed 2000 years ago near a manger of the Palestinian hills by God's angelic host on the first Christmas Day: "and on earth peace." everlasting peace. Only by Christ is the only source of complete surrender of our lives to His will can we have peace. There are no detours on the highway of CHRIST to peace. The succession of wars that blotted the pages of history is due to the practice of pagan men turning to detours that have labels of peace but always lead to war.

In the first place, Christ is the source of everlasting peace because He is the Son of God. He is of the same substance, and co-existent with God. The psalmist tells us that God is from everlasting to everlasting. Christ is the source of everlasting peace because he is not subject to the vicissitudes of time. Recognition of this truth caused a minister of God to write in the darkest gloom of his life "O Thou that changeth not, abide with me."

Again, Christ is the source of everlasting peace because God's word is at stake. It was God's angelic host that proclaimed peace on his birthday. Did not our Lord say, "Heaven and earth shall pass away but my word shall not pass away." God's word is the same yesterday, today, and forever . . . Men need only to practice them in hourly living with all their hearts, all their souls, and all their minds.

The third reason Christ is the source of everlasting peace is the fact that from the beginning, the faithful few in every generation who have followed Him without compromise, have found in their own lives the perfect peace that only Christ can give. They are witnesses of His peace bestowing power. Everlasting peace on a world scale will come when the war-weary world joins this faithful remnant in Christ. This the Christmas message.

Book Shelf

This column is not going to follow the tradition of reviewing a book with a "Christmasy" background, mainly because we haven't read such a book in many years, but also because we are tired of reading Dickens' "Christmas Carol." However, we have what we believe to be a pretty good Christmas present for those of you who follow this column weekly and who enjoy reading the best novels and non-fiction. It is not a new book; that is, by today's standards when new books flood the market daily, nor is it an old book since it was published this year. So, for your holiday reading, you can do no better than stop by the library and pick up Merriam Modell's Sound of the Years.

Miss Modell's treatment of an old plot is refreshing and leaves the reader with a satisfied feeling long after he has put the book away. For her first full-length novel, the author has done quite well, and we hope she will continue to concentrate her talents in the fiction field.

Sound of the Years is the absorbing story of a young girl who allows herself to become enmeshed in an affair with a young Englishman, during her tour of Europe with the ultimate result that she finds herself with an unwanted child and no husband. Returning to America, her past safely hidden from her family and friends, she meets a stable, sober American whom she marries. From this bond a boy child is born, and Ellen and Arthur Cole are looked upon as an ideal couple. Their lives are uneventful until Ellen's illegitimate daughter makes an appearance along with her foster parents; then the previously slow-moving story gathers momentum for one of the most engrossing climaxes of our time.

For good reading this Yuletide season, by all means turn the pages of Merriam Modell's Sound of the Years.

Post Donations Aid Agency Fund

For Benning's contribution to the USO-Community Chest fund put the Columbus 1947 Consolidated Agency within $9,000 of their goal with the announcement last Thursday that Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commanding general of The Infantry Center, had presented a check for $13,206.48 to W. C. Pease Jr., president of the agency's organization.

The amount exceeded by more than $5,000 the quota set for Fort Benning, and brought the Muscogee county total to $138,809.34. Mr. Pease reported that the campaign is just $9,109.66 short of its $148,000 target.

"I can't tell you how grateful the Consolidated Agency is to receive this money," Mr. Pease said. "I can only say if Columbus had done as well the campaign would have ended long ago."

The Fort Benning drive was headed by Lt. Col. DeWitt Ballard, chief athletic and recreation officer, assisted by Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran, assistant adjutant general of The Infantry Center. The contributions, representing donations from both military and civilian personnel, will go into the fund to be divided among 15 youth and character-building organizations.

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Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

POST CHAPEL: Episcopal Communion Service 9:00 a. m.; Sunday School in the Children's Section 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.; Sermon: Chaplain William C. Shuck. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain William C. Shuck.

THE AIRBORNE SCHOOL: Morning worship at 10:00 a.m. (Communion each first Sunday)—Chaplain Clyde F. Straub.

LAWSON FIELD: Worship Service at 11:00 a. m. (First Sunday)—Chaplain John E. Bryden.

ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning Worship for the Medical Detachment, Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building at 9:00 a.m. Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

SCHOOL TROOPS: Worship service at 11:00 a.m. in the School Troops I & E Class Room. Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

CHAPEL NO. 2, MAIN POST: Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 10:45 a.m.—Chaplain Simeon T. Johnson.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

THIRD STUD. TRNG. REGT.: Morning Worship at 9:45 a.m. in Chapel No. 5. (Communion each first Sunday). Chaplain Frederick D. Gant.

SERVICE BATTALION, THIRD STR.: Morning Worship at 9:00 a.m. in Recreation Hall, Building No. 5315. Chaplain Leonard Ellis.

Catholic Services

SIGERFOOS AND VIBBERT: Sunday Masses at 0730, 0900, 1000 and 1130. Weekday Mass, Tuesday through Friday, 1205; Saturday 0730. Confession before Masses and on Saturdays from 1900 to 2100.

THE REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ward E-1 Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

AIRBORNE SCHOOL CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0800 and 1100. Confessions before Mass.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL: Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

SCHOOL TROOPS (CHAPEL NO. 1): Sunday Mass at 0900. Confessions before Mass.

THIRD STR. (CHAPEL NO. 8): Sunday Mass at 1110. Confessions before Mass.

SAND HILL AREA

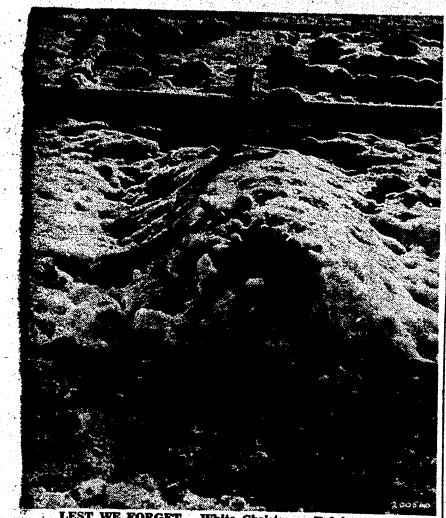
82ND COMBAT TEAM (CHAPEL NO. 3): Sunday Mass at 0730. Confessions before Mass.

Jewish Services

Services are held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Post Chapel. This service is for all personnel. A social will follow.

Christian Science Service

At Post Chapel, Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Wm. V. Rath.



LEST WE FORGET —White Christmas—Belgium—1944

Army Counselor

(This column will present each week items of interest to soldiers, veterans and their dependents. If you have a problem that is not discussed here, contact your Personal Affairs Office, Room 36, Post Hq. Bldg., Ext. 2124.)

Q. I am a sergeant in the Regular Army, my wife is in the WAC. I have a 30-day furlough coming up in January. Can she get a furlough at the same time?

A. Yes, she will be allowed to take at least the number of days leave time she has accrued.

Q. I am an AUS officer. Will all officers now on active duty have to take the annual physical examination?

A. Yes, all officers will be required to take the annual physical examination except those in the following categories:

(a) If final type physical exam was taken after Oct. 10, 1946, in connection with Regular Army appointment.

(b) If officer has appeared or is to appear before a hospital disposition board between Oct. 1, 1946 and March 31, 1947.

(c) If as Regular Army he takes a final type exam between the same dates for permanent promotion.

(d) If his tour of service is expected to end during 1947 by retirement or release from active service.

Q. What is the new maximum age enlistment policy?

A. According to Circular 341, all new enlistees will be divided into three groups:

(a) Those WITHOUT prior military service will not be enlisted if they have reached their 35th birthday.

(b) Those with prior military service who re-enlist within 20 days of discharge—formerly three months between enlistments was allowed—will be re-enlisted without regard to age.

(c) Those with prior service who do not re-enlist within 20 days of discharge must

(1) Have had a minimum of three years prior active service in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps or Coast Guard, at least three months of which must have been Army service, and,

(2) Be not older, at the time of application for enlistment, than an age equal to the number of years of active service plus 35, and,

(3) Be no older than 55, regardless of length of service.

Q. Will furlough rates on railroads be available during the Christmas holidays? How long will they be in force?

A. The reduced fares for military personnel **in uniform** have been extended through the Christmas holidays and until Jan. 30, 1947, in an order by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Reduced rate consists of one and one-fourth cents a mile fare granted servciemen during the war. The return to the standard 2.2 cents a mile civilian rate was planned by all but four Eastern railroads. The various services have asked the carriers to reconsider their fare increase proposal, and have taken the stand that the present reduced fares should continue at least as long as Selective Service.

Q. I am a French subject, have been in the U. S. since the French vessel on which I was serving was taken over by the U. S. government in 1944. I was inducted into the U. S. Army July, 1946. Now that I am in the Army, can I become a citizen of the United States?

A. No. You are not eligible for citizenship at this time in view of the fact that you were no inducted into the Army prior to 28 December 1945. You were granted an extension of "temporary stay in the U. S." for the duration of your service in the Army. To become a permanent resident of the United States, it will be necessary for you to depart from the U. S. and make application for an immigration visa to the American consul. The issuance of visas is entirely within the discretion of the American Consul acting under instructions from the Department of State, Washington, D. C., and you may wish to communicate with that Department, giving all pertinent information.

Q. I was married to a woman in Ohio eight years ago. We separated, and after I heard that she had gotten a divorce, I married again. Last week I received a letter from her, saying that she had never gotten a divorce, and needed the Army's family allowance check. What is the legal status of my present wife and two children?

A. To give full legal rights to your present wife and children, you will have to secure a divorce from the former wife, and be remarried to the present wife. Until that process is completed, your former wife is entitled to the Family Allowance and whatever share of your property the laws of the state of your residence provide for the lawful wife.

MERRY CHRISTMAS. Your Army Counsellor.

Joint Chiefs, Truman Urge Command Unity

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have recommended and the President has approved a comprehensive system of unified military commands designed to place responsibility for the conduct of military operations of the land, naval and air forces in the several regions of military importance to the United States, each in the hands of one single commander. These commanders at present are:

(1) Far East Command—Commanded by General Douglas MacArthur; (2) Pacific Command—Commanded by Admiral John H. Towers; (3) Alaskan Command—Commanded by Maja. Gen. H. A. Craig; (4) Northeast Command—Commander not yet named; (5) Atlantic Fleet — Commanded by Admiral Marc A. Mitscher; (6) Caribbean Command—No change for the present; (7) European Comand—Commanded by General Joseph T. McNarney.

There is also established a Strategic Air Command comprised of strategic air forces not otherwise assigned. These forces are normally based in the United States. The commander of the Strategic Air Command is responsible to the joint Chiefs of Staff as are the other principal commanders provided for.

Each such commander will be responsible for the unified planning for defense and in case of emergency, the conduct of operations. This agreement does not change the day to day administrative business of each service. The forces assigned to any one of the unified commands will normally be from two or more of the three Services, Army, Navy, and Army Air, each component commanded directly by an officer of that Service. Each officer exercising unified command will be assisted by a joint staff, comprised of officers from the component service.

The Far East Command consists of U. S. Forces in Japan, Korea, the Philippines, the Marianas, Bonin and Ryukyus. The civil and military government of Guam and the ex-Japaneses Mandates are not changed. The Marianas will eventually revert to the Pacific Command, the present arrangement being designed to give support to General MacArthur in the military occupation of Japan and Southern Korea. The Pacific Command and the Alaskan Command are approximately the same as the former Pacific Ocean areas, except as noted above, and the Alaskan Department respectively.

The Northeast Command will include U. S. bases and forces in the northeastern approaches to the United States. The Atlantic Fleet and the European Command are substantially as at present. The Caribbean Command will include the U. S. Forces in the Islands of the Caribbean and in the present Panama Canal Department.

Directives from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, placing the above general provisions in effect, together with the necessary details, are in the process of being issued.

Frustration

A very little "learner" came home dejectedly from his first day at school:

"I ain't going to school tomorrow," he told his mother.

"Why not, dear?"

"Well, I can't read 'n I can't write 'n they won't let me talk, so what's the use?"

—Fort Ord Panorama.

REGISTERED DOCTOR
1210 BROADWAY

LT. JAMES T. MADIGAN on stretcher, smiles at the cameraman as he is prepared to board a C-82 transport plane for transfer to Oliver General hospital in Augusta, Ga. Lt. Madigan, shown shaking hands with Lt. Milo J. Patterson, was injured in a glider mishap at Lawson Field, November 25, and since that time has been undergoing treatment at the Fort Benning A. A. Regional Hospital.

12 HURT IN RAIL CRASH

COWANSVILLE, Que., Dec. 23 (AP)—Twelve persons were injured, one seriously, when a Canadian Pacific Montreal-to-Boston express and a freight train collided head-on during a heavy sleet storm a mile south of here yesterday.

B & S JEWELRY CO.
WATCH REPAIRING
4- to 24-Hour
Dependable Service
— Dial 2-1064 —
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South's Largest
MOVERS
SINCE 1921
Serving FORT BENNING and Other Army Posts
STORAGE CRATING
BURNHAM'S VAN SERVICE AND DISTANCE MOVING
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Quote rates on Automobile policy:
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★ ★

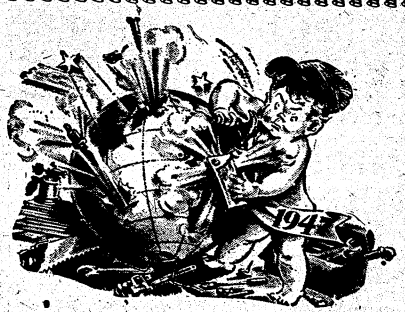
1947 BABY CONTEST

The Merchants of Columbus Salute A New Citizen

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. First baby born in 1947 to an enlisted man's wife in the Fort Benning Hospital, will be the winner of the contest.
2. A doctor's certificate will be necessary to determine the winner.
3. In case of twins, the first baby born will be the winner.
4. The father of the lucky baby will report to the Bayonet advertising office in The Ledger-Enquirer building for certificate to obtain the gifts.

My Mom and Pop Are Starting, Jan. 1, 1947
The New Year Right, with
TWO CASES OF R. C. — —
Before Long I'll Be Calling for R. C. the Quick.
Way To Say — ROYAL CROWN COLA.



ROYAL CROWN COLA
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
"Best By Taste-Test"
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
BOTTLERS OF
BEST BY TASTE-TEST

"Momma and Daddy,
Will You Please Let These
Nice Peaple Take My Picture?
I Can Have One Free Sitting,
Choice of Three Negatives, 8x10.
Mounted in Mounts. SWELL!
Taken at Studio or at Home

WHAT FUN TO BE ALIVE!
Columbus Photo Service
2418 LUMPKIN RD. FINE PHOTO FINISHING DIAL 6451
AM I CUTE?

The More the Merrier!

I'm Just Starting Life
So—Whether I Have or Will Have
Brothers & Sisters—
I'm A Lucky Winner
Of A
BABY'S HIGH CHAIR
From
Montgomery Ward

1947 MODEL

1947 FT. BENNING BABY CONTEST 1947

Mommie & Daddy
Are Going To Be Proud of Me
Because - - -
I Am To Have
A Grand Time
With My New
JOHNSON
BABY SET
(DeLuxe)

FROM
BABY HEADQUARTERS

LANE DRUG STORES
"Always the Best"

DEAREST
MOMMIE
DADDY
I Promise To
Brush My Hair
Regularly With
The Nice
Hair Brush
Waiting For Me
AT THE
VILLAGE
BEAUTY SHOP
DIAL 3-6551

– NOW THEY SAY –
"I'm A Dear Little Lamb"
But Soon
I'll Be Big
Enough
To Use That
GENUINE
GO-CAR
(Value $12.95)
Given By

FOREMOST AUTO STORES
1006 BROADWAY DIAL 2-2362

What Fun I'll Have
When I Grow
Up a Little
More and
Mommie Can
Read to Me
OUT OF
A LOVELY
BABY BOOK

From
White's Book Store
1211 BROADWAY DIAL 3-2691

The First
MUSIC
I EVER HEARD
WAS A
RADIO
INVITING
ME

TO CALL AND
RECEIVE
$5.00 WORTH
OF
MERCHANDISE
FROM
Y
AND
M
RADIO
SERVICE
CO.
DIAL 7925
1955 BROWN AVE.

They Tell Me I've
Won The First Race
Of My Life

So, I'm
Holding My
Hand Up For That
BABY RING
GIVEN TO ME BY
CHARGE IT AT - - -
HARRIS
JEWELERS
1240 BROADWAY
ACROSS FROM BRADLEY THEATRE

We Are So Happy
To Welcome The

New Arrival
That We Are
Giving You
$5.00 Worth
of
Cleaning
Or Dyeing
PHILLIPS
CLEANERS & DYERS
• CALL 2-4466 •
2312 WYNNTON DRIVE

INVITATION
IS GIVEN TO THE
1947
Fortunate
Babe To
Come To Us
For A Beautiful
100% Virgin
Wool Sweater
By JULIUS BERGER

WEE MODERNS
INFANTS AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
JUVENILE FUNITURE
TOYS
2230 Wynnton Road Phone 2-4392

1947 FT. BENNING BABY CONTEST 1947

KENYON SAYS - -

We Know Little Feller You Can't Walk Yet - But Cheer Up, We Are Giving You A Cute

WALKING DOG

FOLLOW HIM AROUND.

KENYON AUTO STORES

1027 BROADWAY DIAL 2-0795

'GOO-GOO'

That's All I Can Say!

BUT MOMMIE & DADDY KNOW WHERE THEY CAN GO TO BE SERVED WITH A

FREE DINNER

FOR EACH OF THEM

It's The

GOO-GOO

740 LINWOOD BLVD.

"Home of Good Food"

Out of My Way!

He's Heading For Wells Where He Won Two Half Gallons Of Delicious ICE CREAM

FOR GOOD HEALTH USE WELLS PURE MILK AND ICE CREAM

Wells

DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

Grade "A" Milk Properly Pasteurized

PURE CREAM ICE CREAM

2320 WYNNTON DRIVE DIAL 3-3651

Well, Well,

I'm Goint to Be in the

SPOTLIGHT!

EVERY MONTH For ONE WHOLE YEAR WHEN MY PORTRAIT WILL BE TAKEN FREE AT

Corday Studio

1210 BROADWAY DIAL 3-2652

ALSO IN BAKER VILLAGE DIAL 3-1849

MY, BUT I'M HAPPY!

I've Been Told That If My Daddy Will Go To Baker Village I Can Have A Combination Swing & Auto Seat

VILLAGE TOT SHOP

DIAL 3-3306

'BOY,' Says Junior, I'm A Lucky Guy!

THIS NICE MAN Is Giving Me MY FIRST PAIR OF

Baby Shoes

AND FOR MOM & POP HALF SOLE AND HEELS For One Pair of Shoes Each

Baker Village Shoe Store

MEN'S — WOMEN'S — CHILDREN'S CLOTHING & SHOES

B. V. SHOPPING CENTER DIAL 2-3989

"THANK YOU", FATHER TIME

"IT WAS A HARD FIGHT BUT I'M THE WINNER"

My Mommie And Daddy Can Have $5.00 Worth Of Merchandise

BY STOPPING IN AT

BENNING PARK PHARMACY

2000 FT. BENNING ROAD DIAL 3-5423

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU LITTLE FELLOW!

Here's Our

GIFT

SOLID MAPLE HIGH CHAIR

B. L. Pennell

"QUALITY FURNITURE FOR LESS"

DIAL 2-1544

309 - 14th ST.

— A BUNDLE OF JOY — A HAPPY LANDING

AND RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF WINTER! BUT CHEER UP.

JUST ASK DADDY TO PICK UP

AN ELECTRIC HEATER

FROM

PARKS-HAYES

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE Co.

919 BROADWAY DIAL 3-5900

1947 FT. BENNING BABY CONTEST 1947

To The New Baby Winner of the 1947 Contest

There Will Be A Pair of Baby Shoes Ready To Comfort His Tootsies At

CANNON SHOE STORE

1127 Broadway

Am I Happy!

There Is A Boy's - Girls' and Babby Shoppe Where They Will Give To Me—FREE A Baby Nursery WITH BOTTLES for COTTON BABY OIL, ETC.

Jack & Jill Shoppe

1224 Linwood Blvd. Dial 3-8775

Before Long

I Will Need A Pretty Four-Piece SWEATER SET

I'VE BEEN TOLD THERE IS ONE AWAITING ME

AT THE

TINY TOT SHOP

Original Linen Shoppe

HERMAN ABDALA, Owner

1218 BROADWAY DIAL 2-2492

Am I Learning Fast

How Nice People Are! Just Think My Daddy Can Ride Down And Receive $3.00

Worth of Merchandise

FROM

Wheeler's Pharmacy

1236 BROADWAY

MOM & POP TELL ME

I'm Going To Be A **STRONG BABY** From The Start Because I'm Getting A **CRADLE GYM**

From

Columbus Sport Shop

1014 Broadway

HELLO, LITTLE FELLER

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR YOUR MOMMIE Please Tell Her We Are Giving Her One Month's Free Diaper Service

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FOR DETAILS — DIAL 3-1464

Step Aside! Step Aside!

I Hear I'm In A Race Even Before I'm In The Human Race! It's Always Rush, Rush, Rush! Now I'll Run Down For A Case of DELICIOUS BABY FOOD

FROM

SOL LOEB

900 FRONT ST.

'Health' Is My Password

But Just In Case I Should Need 'TUNING UP' NOW & THEN I Can Drop In And Receive $3.00 Worth Of

DRUGS

DINGLEWOOD PHARMACY

1528 Wynnton Dr.

All I Seem To Think of Now — Is EATS-EATS-EATS!

I've Been Told MOM & DAD CAN ALSO EAT

ONE MEAL

— FREE —

DOWN AT THE

Plaza Restaurant

"DOWN TOWN COLUMBUS"

1230 BROADWAY

ENGINEERS TACKLE BIG JOBS

MECHANICAL POWER Provides the horsepower in most engineer activities. Sgt. Petro at the controls of the quickway here loads piling with ease and speed.

Hell And High Water Duck Soup For 1290th

The 1290th Engineer Combat Battalion, whose present activities are depicted in the pictures on these pages, has been at Benning for over a year now, arriving here last fall from overseas. By June most of the battalion's personnel had been discharged, and they were replaced by graduates of an eight-week infantry basic at Fort McClellan.

When these men reported the outfit was composed of four companies and was stationed in the third cuartel on the main post. At that time it was a detached unit, coming under the 25th Combat Team on paper.

The new engineer recruits under went an eight week training program over the summer to familiarize them with engineer tools, equipment, and work. In the middle of that training period—on July 4—the battalion paraded with the Combat Team in Atlanta.

Upon completion of the training, one company, C, was sent to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for demonstration purposes. It returned to the post in the middle of November.

Right about that time—on August 15—the battalion's site changed, as it moved out to South Harmony Church, where it is the only active operating unit. In September A Company went up to Atlanta again, this time for one month, to take part in the Southeastern World's Fair.

For Armistice Day the battalion went to Decatur, Alabama, to put on a demonstration and to parade. A crack drill platoon from B Company won the praise of the American Legion commander there and all the men received special commendations from the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Eugene Moyers.

Along about the end of November the battalion began cutting down in line with the Army's consolidation program. B Company was the one to draw the axe, and it was broken up as of November 25, with all its personnel transfered to companies within the battalion.

Right now the 1290th is part of The Infantry School, and has been going out on problems for TIS classes. The pictures on these pages, taken by T/5 G. M. Starrett of the battalion, show the engineers in action on these problems.

Shaggy Dog?

For the shaggy dog story connoisseurs, there's the one about the character who imagined that he saw a bear sitting a few rows ahead of him in the theater one night. He broached the matter to his wife, who shushed him impatiently, remarking that it was merely a woman with a fur coat. Unconvinced, our man tiptoed up the aisle and sure enough it was a bear, watching the picture intently, one paw curved lovingly around the man in the next seat. Said the tiptoer: "Is that your bear?"

"Yes, it is," admitted the seated one.

"Why on earth did you bring it to the movies?"

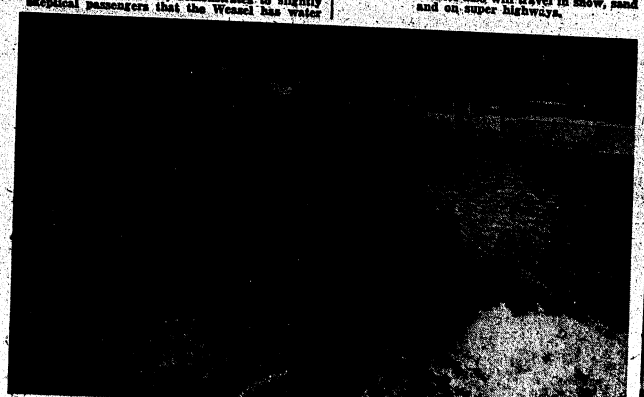
Replied the bear's friend: "Oh, he was just fascinated by the book."

—Belvoir Castle.

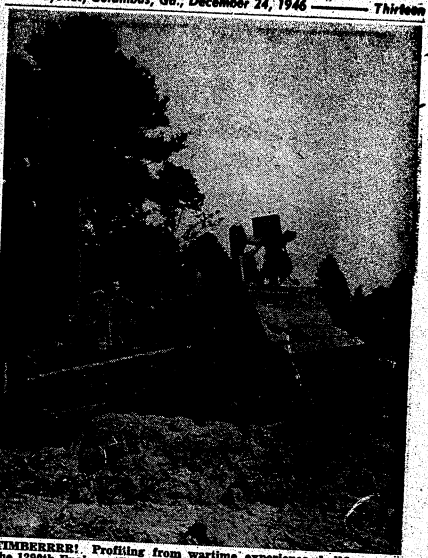
HOLY CATS! This mechanical giant, a Caterpillar D-7, is easily controlled by T-5 Thomas Grove as he tows a carryall during the battalion's Heavy Equipment School where T-5 Grove qualified in the specialty.

BRIDGE MAINTENANCE CREWS stand by during a demonstration as the M-26 tank crew tests the latest in floating bridges. The bridge pictured will support loads of 50 tons.

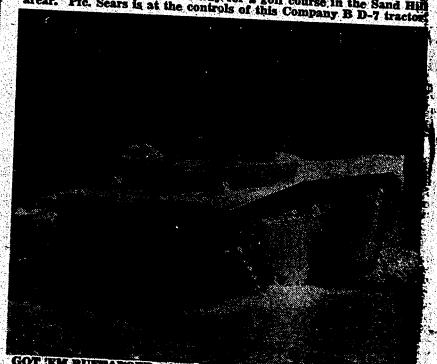
WEASEL WATER WINGS—Lt. Green, 1290th Engineer motor officer, demonstrates to slightly skeptical passengers that the Weasel has water wings. The vehicle also will travel in snow, sand and on super highways.



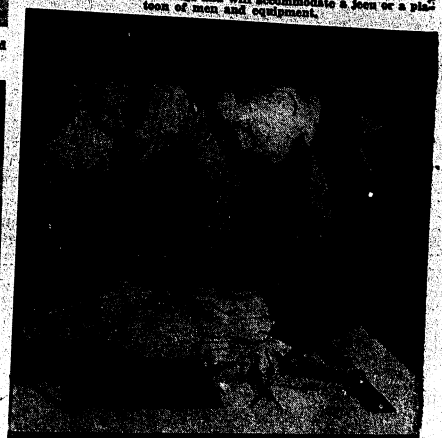
NO QUACK IS THIS DUCK, one of the fleet of amphibious cargo carriers the engineer battalion maintains. It hauls two and one half tons of cargo at high speeds over any terrain. Unique feature is self inflating tire mechanism which, at the touch of a button, compensates for changes in roadbed consistency.



TIMBERRRR! Profiting from wartime experience, bulldozers of the 1290th Engineer Combat Battalion do a rapid job of clearing in the modern manner to make way for a golf course in the Sand Hill area. Pfc. Sears is at the controls of this Company B D-7 tractor.



GOT 'EM BUFFALOED—Another new vehicle recently delivered to the battalion for training purposes is this "WATER BUFFALO" shown leaving Upatoi Creek. The Buffalo is used for amphibious landings and river crossings and will accommodate a jeep or a platoon of men and equipment.



CHECK AND DOUBLECHECK—Pfc. Montanak (left) checks as Sgt. Sipp completes the drawing. This highly skilled team is kept busy preparing plans and doing mapping for the battalion's activities.

THREE DOUGHBOY HOOFSTERS who are pretty high up in the stratosphere. In the usual order, six-foot-three Bill Miller, six-foot-two Pat Crixer, and six-foot-four Howard Balliet. Miller has been the Doughboys' starting center in almost all the games, but Balliet and Crixer haven't seen much action because they were unable to make any road trips.

Dough Five Trims Dublin, 59 To 44, In A Walk

A week ago Wednesday, the Doughboys defeated Dublin Naval Hospital, 59 to 44, in a sloppily played game. Dublin, defeated once before by the invaders from Benning, went all out in an effort to best the Benning men, sacrificing skill for ardor. They put up a determined fight for the first half, trailing at one time by only one point, but eventually the Doughboy's superior height and reserves wore them down, and Benning won easily, going away.

Andy Anderson, of the Doughs was high point man for the evening with twenty, on nine field goals an divco free throws. Cal Luther shared second half honors with Andy, scoring ten points and supplying the spark in the final Doughboys drive.

Early Lead

Benning pulled away to an early 9-1 lead on two field goals by Anderson, one each by Luther and Baker, and a free throw by Anderson, but Dublin gave the crowd their first thrill of the evening by pulling up to within one point on baskets by Hovde, Jackson, and Hovde again, and a free throw by Baenke. Baker rebounded a Miller shot for two, but Hovde came back again to hit from about fifteen feet.

Then Benning pulled away into a slight lead on a long by Siebert, and Three baskets in a row by Anderson, while Dublin was only able to put in four points. Coach Tallis substituted an entire new team at this point and the two sides battled it out on more or less even terms for the remainder o fthe half. The halt time score was 26 to 20, favor of the Doughboys.

Dublin, refreshed by their rest, opened up furiously in the first few minutes of the period, pulling up to within two pints on three tallies by Evenstad, and a long by Borchers, while Andy and Luther were each scoring one for the Doughboys. Then the roof fell in on the Tars as Luther scored three times, Anderson twice, and Baker once, in rapid succession, before the startled sailors were able to score again.

Free-For-All Finale

During the closing minutes the game dissolved into a free-for-all, with both sides shooting widly from anywhere on the floor, and scramblin madly for the ball. The roughness of the play indicated by the 16 personal fouls which were called during the second half 8 on each team. During the melee, Evenstad scored five more points to bring his total for the night up to 12 and lead the sailors.

Miller and Luther's clever passing was outstanding for the Doughboys, Coupled with Anderson's all around ability, it was the big factor in the Dough's victory margin.

Bill Wirt, a tall, lanky Californian, looks like he will be pressing somebody for first string job soon. His forte is ball handling around the tricky pivot spot. He has a nice one handed shot, which ought to score quite a few points for Benning this year.

Transportation Problem

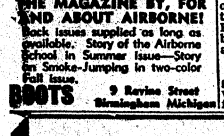
As usual, the Benning transportation provided a problem for Coach Tallis, when the fan belt broke on one of the cars coming back The accident occurred halfway between Macon and Columbus, miles from nowhere, and the only recourse was to transfer all the passengers of the ill-fated vehicle to other cars, and temporarily ditch the damaged one. The Doughboys have yet to make a long distance move without accident of one kind or another to the transportation.

Howie Hovde, captain of the Dublin team, has just recently recovered from a bout of rheumatic fever, and is still registered as a patient at the hospital.

The Dublin gym was the best the Doughboys have played on this season. The whole hospital is less than two years old, and the total cost of the plant has been over 15 million dollars.

BOX SCORE

Benning	fg	ft	pf	Totals	24	11	15
Luther,rf	4	0	1	Dublin	fg	ft	pf
Logan,rf	0	0	0	Evenstad,rf	5	2	1
Baker,lf	4	0	1	Jackson,lf	1	1	1
Pichar,lf	1	0	0	Poole,lf	4	0	1
Miller,c	1	4	0	Baenke,c	1	1	3
Wirt,c	2	0	1	Borchers,rg	3	0	3
Anderson,rg	9	3	3	Able,rg	1	2	0
Gardner,rg	0	1	0	Hovde,lg	4	0	2
Siebert,lg	1	3	1				
Pool,lg	0	2	1	Totals	19	6	12
	22	13	7				



THE MAGAZINE BY, FOR AND ABOUT AIRBORNE!
Back issues supplied as long as available. Story of the Airborne School in Summer Issue—Story on Smoke-Jumping in two-color Fall Issue.
BOOTS 9 Ravine Street Birmingham Michigan

SPORTS

1st Bn. Boxers Lead Regiment

In a sensational surge, the First Battalion soared from sixth position to the top of the ladder as the third week of the 25th Infantry Regiment-sponsored bi-weekly six team matches entered the record obooks following last Thursday night's bouts before a capacity attendance in Sand Hill's Theater No. 6. Due to Tuesday night being Christmas Eve, the night's matches have been postponed until the next regular showing which will be on Thursday night of the 25th in the new 25th Infantry Regimental gym on Scott avenue.

During the sizzling sessions, 1st copped the nod by winning three out of five settos; 999th F.A. Bn. two for three; 571st F.A. Bn. annexed two out of three; 4th. Bn. split with one out of two; 2nd Bn. suffered its most disastrious try out to date by dropping three while the Third Battalion won its only slated bout.

The standings at the close of the third week follows:

UNIT	PTS.
1st Bn.	315
2nd Bn.	270
3rd Bn.	160
999th	150
571st	140
4th. Bn.	105

The ring officials were: Judges, Maj. Milner and Lt. Fierke; Referee, Lt. Penner; Ring Physician, Maj. Sawyer; Time Keeper, Lt. Burner; Announcer, Lt. Seward; A&R Officer, Lt. Priola, assisted by T-Sgt. Warren; Radio Announcer, Pfc. Tharp. Music was furnished by the 196th AGF Sextet.

DAILY EXERCISE

All troops remaining on the post between December 21 and January 5, and not engaged in other duties wil be required to participate in one hour of supervised exercise daily, except on Saturdays and Sundays, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day, it has been announced by TIC headquarters.

BOWL GUESSES

By BILL SCOTT

Sticking my neck out but good, this corner has taken it upon itself to try its hand, along with the big shots and top bookies in the nation at picking the New Year's Day Bowl games, shall we say trying to pick them. Everyone is entitled to his own opinion though —so here goes.

Out on the west coast in Pasadena, California, and the oldest bowl game, the Rose Bowl where UCLA undefeated champions of the Pacific Coast League will tangle with the Big Ten champs, twice defeated Illinois. This one could easily be called a toss up and most of the big shots are calling it just that. The Starless Wonders as they have been called due to the fact that they have been without individual stars all season look like they may hold up the tradition of the mighty Big Ten. We will take them with a slight margin, say one touchdown.

Down New Orleans way the seats for the Sugar Bowl have long since been a scarcity as people grabbed them at the first possible chance so they would be assured of seeing the mighty Trippi of the Georgia Bulldogs in action. Living a peaceful life here at Fort Benning, Georgia, and knowing that I am scheduled to stay here for some time I think it would hardly be safe to go along with anyone but the Southeastern Conference champions, Trippi and Co., however, don't sell Carolina and little Choo-Choo Charlie Justice short, they will be in there all the time and plan to make a rough evening of it for the MAN and the rest of the Bulldogs.

The Magic City, Miami, Florida, is certain to see the fur fly when two top notch teams like Tennessee and Rice begin churning the turf up in the Orange Bowl town here come the afternoon of January 1, 1947. Rice holds a slight advantage on the strength of their upsetting the mighty Texas eleven. I like Tennessee though and plan to see them come out on top in this encounter.

In the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas, Louisiana State looks to me like they should be able to handle the Razorbacks from out Arkansas way, say LSU and 12 points.

The up and coming Oil Bowl in Texas, Houston that is, looks to me to be one of the best of the ball games, this is also throwing the advice of the sages to the wind as they pick the twice beaten Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech to conquer the Gaels of St. Mary's out California way with not much trouble. To pick the game that way they are perhaps dwelling too lightly on the fact of one Herman Wedemeyer, last year's great All-American and sensation of the Sugar Bowl game against Oklahoma, and M. I. am going to cross the statistician and the experts and put my ballot in for St. Mary's in a close game.

Texas seems to be full of bowls. Virginia Polytechnic over Cincinnati who is still riding on the strength of their upset over Indiana in their opening contest. This will be in the Sun Bowl at El Paso.

Jacksonville's Gator Bowl in their second year promise a tough contest when the Oklahoma Sooners tangle with the North Carolina State eleven. I'll stick with the cowboys.

Rollins over Delaware in the Cigar Bowl in Tampa, Fla. At Hamilton, Bermuda, Army and Navy elevens on location there are to play in the Lily Bowl. Army, what else! Eastern College Stars will top Western College Stars in the Charity Bowl by the Shriners at San Francisco. Another Texas Bowl, the Alamo Bowl, we pick Denver over Hardin Simmons.

Not knowing enough about the remaining games, we will leave those few up to the individual to do his own forecasting. Hope your luck is good too!

First Prize

Father: "The man who marries my daughter will get a prize."

Corpsman: "May I see it, please?"

—USNH Oakland Oak Leaf.

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● Dents Removed

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CLUB ROOM OPENS 8:30 Nightly
NO COVER CHARGE
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To Our Many Friends

We wish to extend to one and all sincere wishes for a happy holiday and our heartfelt thanks for your considerate patronage.

Caps ● UNIFORMS ● Jekwelry
"HEADQUARTERS FOR ENLISTED MEN"
EAGLE ARMY STORE
1018 BROADWAY

Doughboys Drub Marines, Flyers In Doubleheader

Closing shop for 1946 in grand style, the Fort Benning Doughboys vanquished two hoop opponents Saturday night on their home court, defeating the Cherry Point Marines, 58-33, and the Morrison Field Skymasters, 81-47.

In picking up its seventh and eighth triumphs of the season, the post five furthered its claim to the souhteastern service team championship.

Expecting a tough encounter with the Marine cagers, previous victors over North Carolina State, the Doughboys ran wild with a 33-point second half after they countered the Flyers zone defense with one of their own.

The seemingly tireless Doughs came back in the nightcap and pomred it on the Morrison Field quintet for their second triumph of the season over the Skymasters. Cal Luther, with 20 points, and Scooter Baker, with 18, were high men.

BOX SCORE

Fort Benning	FG	F	TP	Cherry Point	FG	F	TP
Luther	7	2	16	Ritter	0	0	0
Baker	3	1	10	Miller	3	0	6
Lucas	3	1	7	Jones	3	0	6
Miller	3	0	6	Vaught	3	0	6
Witt	4	0	8	Rose	0	0	0
Anderson	2	0	4	Lane	3	0	6
Poss	2	0	4	McQuillen	1	0	2
Schert	2	0	4	Pyro	3	0	6
Gardner	0	0	0	Hurst	2	1	5
				Bartlett	1	0	2
Totals	26	6	58	Totals	15	3	33

ISD Loses Close One To Atlanta

Journeying to Atlanta last week, the ISD loopmen lost a hard-fought battle with the Atlanta YMCA by the score of 44 to 43.

Playing on a small court the ISD team appeared to be puzzled and definitely outplayed for the first half, but the third quarter brought better results with the remainder of the game evenly matched until the last 20 minutes when the YMCA scored a long shot to win the match.

Season's Greetings

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Benning Keglers Capture 6 Of 7 Events In Tourney

Fort Benning has emerged triumphant in yet another field of endeavor. Lt. Joseph Bitala and his post bowling team returned from Fort McMellan last Thursday morning with eight trophies in his arms, representing victories in all the important events at the 7th Army Bowling tournament.

Spearheaded by the consistent bowling of Lt. Robert B. Zeigler, Benning won the team matches, doubles, singles, and the all-events championships, in the cleanest sweep any team has ever made in the tournament. It was Benning's first Tea Championship since 1938.

The team was personally congratulated by Major General John W. O'Daniel, commanding general of The Infantry Center, upon their return from McClellan.

5,162 Pin Six

In the team matches, Benning scored a total of 5,162 points for six games to finish far ahead of second place Fort McClellan, which had a total of 4,732. Benning bowled the high single game with 909 in the fourth match.

The doubles, bowled on Tuesday, December 17, were much more hotly contested, the winner being undecided 'till the final frame. With the pressure on, Lt. Zeigler spared with 9 on the mark. Pfc. John Larue followed with a spare and a strike to dust Captain Desantis and Sgt. Woodworth of McClellan by eight pins, 2,145 to 2,137. Cpl. Burns and Sgt. Hines placed third with 2,050.

Steady bowling by Lt. Zeigler took the five game singles championship. Zeigler beat out Sgt. Gates of Ft. Bragg 933-907. M-Sgt. Rodgers of Ft. McPherson was 3rd with 889, closely followed by Burns and Bitala of Fort Benning, who had 888 and 880 respectively.

Zeigler Leads

Several bowlers were in there battling all the way in the all-events championship, but once again Lt. Zeigler outshot the field, this time by forty pins. Zeigler's total for the 17 games was 3,031. M-Sgt. Rogers finished second again with a 2,989 total, followed by Captain Desantis with 2,946. M-Sgt. Richard Hines of Benning had the high single game of the tourney with a score of 234, in the second game of the singles matches. Sgt. Woodworth of McClellan had the highest game with 233 followed by another Benningman, Pfc. John Larue, who had a 231 game.

Sgt. Gates of Ft. Bragg took home the only first place that Benning didn't get, when he copped the high three game set with 602. Benning took home the second and third places in that event, though, Larue having 598 and Zeigler 595.

Six Posts Compete

A total of 48 bowlers from six Army posts tooks part in the event. The posts represented were Fort Benning, Fort McClellan, 7th Army Headquarters, Fort Bragg, Florida Military District, and Fort McPherson.

Fort Benning Team Totals Follow:

TEAM MATCHES

Name	1st G	2nd G	3rd G	4th G	5th G	6th G	Total
Millican	157	185	177	154	163	156	992
Bitala	175	193	184	187	201	150	1110
Zeigler	135	---	---	---	---	179	314
Larue	177	146	172	198	224	173	1090
Hines	158	166	162	---	---	---	486
Simmons	146	196	179	134	---	---	657
Burns	---	---	131	156	---	---	345
Totals	952	818	899	980	888	863	5162

DOUBLES RESULTS

Zeigler	165	167	198	198	158	189	1023
Larue	192	175	231	173	179	177	1127
Totals	357	342	379	363	337	367	2145
Burns	205	164	205	161	181	138	1054
Hines	138	181	186	170	143	177	995
Totals	343	345	391	331	324	315	2050
Short	158	200	148	169	212	196	1084
Simmons	150	213	124	138	134	116	875
Totals	308	413	272	307	346	312	1959
Millican	167	162	183	166	125	127	925
Bitala	223	168	143	134	232	149	939
Totals	390	330	326	300	357	331	1924

25th's Teams To Meet Hot College Competition

Sports aggregations represent-in gthe 25th Combat Team during respective seasons of play will be pitted against the most outstanding colelgiate opposition in this vicinity, it was announced by Lt. Eddie J. Williams, member of the Team's Athletic and Recreation Office in a statement given to your envoy today.

Having recently returned from a two day pow wow of the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference held at Clark College, Atlanta, where a full representative group from the major Negro Universities and College from this section held their regular seasonal congab, Lt. Williams brought back a wealth of information which insures the 25th of full schedules against top opposition.

Member of S. I. C. A.

Since the late baseball season, the Combat Team has been an associate member of the S. I. C. A. which boasts of an impressive membership of institutions embracing South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, and Louisiana.

Discussed during the two day sitting were: the present basketball schedule, officials, new rules, A. A. U. Inter-collegiate Boxing Matches tentatively scheduled during February at the 25th Combat Team area, a proposed invitation for the Combat Team to participate in the Drake Relays, and an offer inviting the Fort Benning team to an inter-collegiate basketball tourney slated for New York City in February.

Should the proposed February boxing tourney take place, the finalists will be eligible to participate in the national matches which are slated to take place in Boston, Mass.

Gel Bowl Bid

25th Combat Team was also presented a New Year's Day Vulcan Bowl bid against Tennessee State College at Birmingham, Ala., stated Lt. Williams, but was unable to accept due to having climaxed the season.

Lt. Williams was accompanied to the conclave by Lts. Alpheus Perry, Lloyd Jones, basketball coach, and 1st. Sgt. Hardy Barnes.

25th CT Five Split 2 On Road

Splitting their two scheduled games this past week in away from home sessions, 25th Combat Team's basketball five will be given a respite from strenuous activities until January 8, when Morris Brown College of Atlanta, visists here for a return engagement with the Combateers slated for Harmony Church Arena.

Lt. Lloyd Jones' cohorts motored to Montgomery, Ala., Thursday night to outnose a powerful Alabama State Collegian team by a 54 to 49 count, but were unable to break the Linx of the classsy Atlanta Clippers semi-pros Friday night in Atlanta, where the G. I.'s were outnosed 64 to 59.

Currier Cited, Awarded Ribbon

At a Saturday morning review in Doughboy Stadium, Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, Deputy Commandant of The Infantry School, presented the Army Commendation Ribbon to S-Sgt. Gilmore E. Currier, of School Troops' recently deactivated 550th Field Artillery Battery.

Before General Miley and School Troops Commanding Officer, Col. Ben Harrell, four crack School Troops outfits strutted their stuff on the famous football field. They were the 72nd AGF Band, 501st Parachute Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, and the 37th Infantry's sharp 1st Battalion.

The order authorizing the award to Sgt. Currier cited him for exceptionally meritorious service during the period, May 1946 to October 1946 as First Sergeant of the 550th Field Artillery Battery.

125TH CT SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
30 Dec.	Tuskegee Institute (Tentative)	Here
3 Jan. '47	Tuskegee Institute (Tentative)	There
8 Jan.	Morris Brown, Atlanta	Here
10 Jan.	Tuskegee Institute	There
11 Jan.	Alabama State Coll.	Here
17 Jan.	College Mortuary Science	Here
18 Jan.	Clark University	There
21 Jan.	Benedict College Columbia, S. C.	There
22 Jan.	Furt Jackson, S. C. Columbia, S. C.	There
23 Jan.	S. C. State College Orangeburg, S. C.	There
24 Jan.	Allen University Orangeburg, S. C.	There
27 Jan.	Graneling College	Here
28 Jan.	Xanier University New Orleans, La.	There
31 Jan.	Lemoyne College Memphis, Tenn.	There
1 Feb.	Lane U. Jackson, Tenn.	There
16 Feb.	Fisk U.	Here
20 Feb.	Xanier U.	Here
25 Feb.	S. C. State	Here

ISD Holds Hoop Lead

Winners of the first half of the School Troops basketball league with eight wins and one loss is the ISD team. The ISD and 756 Tank Bn. were tied for first place until Thursday night when the tank men were whipped by the 501st Paratroopers.

Altogether the ISD loopmen have scored a total of 157 field goals and 39 free throws. Individual records are as follows:

	FG	FT	F
Bella	42	10	10
Hook	31	13	15
DiNatale	28	3	6
Stitt	6	1	4
Hindeman	6	0	2
LaRue	1	0	2
Cvenihal	20	6	13
Nowles	4	0	1
Chase	0	1	0
Cullin	2	0	0
Corman	26	7	6
Wetzon	23	1	4
Kenner	1	0	2
Rohlman	2	0	0
Padnos	0	0	2
LeGrand	3	1	1
	13	2	1

CORRECTION

D Company of the 25th Regiment presented the fine precision drill during the taking of movies at Sand Hill recently not B Company, as the Bayonet article had not erroneously stated.

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AAF Reveals Use, Spread Of Radar G.C. Approaches

Announcement of the 1946 Robert J. Collier Trophy award to Dr. Luis W. Alvarez for his important contribution to the development of radar Ground Controled Approach landing system for aircraft during fog conditions and periods of absolute minimum visibility, has centered attention on this little - publicized device which saved millions of dollars of equipment and spared scores of lives during the war.

The Army Air Forces statement that 20,000 successful landings were accomplished by AAF operated GCA units as of January 1946 is dramatic proof of the practicality and development of this idea which uses a series of radar scopes to plot the exact position of an aircraft over the airfield into the traffic pattern until within several feet of the runway's surface, when the pilot can make a safe, visual landing. GCA operators, or controllers, "talk" the pilot into position for his final glide, and keeps him in the "glide path" by telling him of any errors which may result from wind drift or incorrect glide angle.

3 to 5 Controllers

Three to five controllers are needed to locate the plane within a 30 mile radius, and guide it into the traffic pattern for its landing.

Though generally considered a development of recent months, the first experimental model of GCA was built and used in 1942, and the original model is still being used in England.

The history of the development of GCA is its present high efficiency reads like a fictional adventure story.

Dr. Luis W. Alvarez was associated with other scientists of the Radiation Laboratory, a project of the National Defense Research Council, which w as engaged in top-secret work on radar and electronic devices at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston. Having learned to fly as a civilian pilot, Dr. Alvarez was intrigued with the idea of using the new radar to overcome the dangers of fog and severe instrument conditions which had resulted in scores of fatal accidents. The increased possibility of military air operations in areas of the world's worst weather, caused by the urgencies of a global war, further augmented the need for a device which would enable aircraft to both take-off and land in zero visibility if required.

High Accuracy

Development of radad units to plot positions of aircraft in the air reached a high degree of accuracy, and Dr. Alvarez reasoned that a similar principle could be employed for the control of aricraft in landing as well.

Dr. Alvarez received a "go-ahead" signal from his superiors, and by January 1942, had constructed the first experimental GCA unit. The following months were used to run calibration tests to clear weather, checking the accuracy of the equipment.

The first test of GCA under severe fog conditions came about as an accident.

For some time, Dr. Alvarez had been telling Colonel Stuart P. Wright, AAF Liaison Officer from the Office of Technical Services, about the new device and its possibilities. Colonel Wright admits having been highly suspicious of any idea which places the control of an airplane in the hands of someone on the ground, and insisted that he wanted to have proof of its practicality before becoming convinced.

One day, during the fall of 1942, Colonel Wright visited the East Boston Airport, where the GCA unit was being tested. Additional calibration tests were being planned.

However, heavy instrument conditions and snow flurries began to roll in from the ocean, with ceilings lowering to minimum. The regular pilot requested permission to carry out the flight regardless of the weather, but Colonel Wright refused as the pilot did not possess an instrument rating.

Seeing a chance to both continue the testing as well as checkup on the accuracy of Dr. Alvarez's hopes for his GCA device, Colonel Wright decided to make the flight himself.

Dr. Alvarez was horrified, as he did not consider the unit developed sufficiently and wished to perform additional work before permitting Colonel Wright to see it in action. However, Colonel Wright insisted and Dr. Alvarez personally acted as master controller inside the radar van.

Colonel Wright climbed into a Cessna C-78, and took-off. The weather became "as thick as soup," and Colonel Wright wondered whether it had been the intelligent thing to attempt the test under such severe conditions.

Cautiously feeling his way up to 2,000 feet altitude, Colonel Wright called Dr. Alvarez on the radio and told him to "bring me home!" The scientist's quiet voice replied by giving the pilot exact headings to fly while eltting down. Colonel Wright reduced his airspeed as instructed and lowered his wheels, still not having the romotest idea of his position in relation to the airfield. From this point on, he had to place complete faith in Dr. Alvarez and his device.

With his altimeter reading less than 100 feet, the pilot was told that he was 15 feet over the breakwater. Colonel Wright looked straight down, and dimly through the fog, could see the white outline of the breakwater, on the outskirts of the field.

Next, he was told that he was just passing over the edge of the runway, and was 5 feet high. Once again this was confirmed by Colonel Wright. The controllers voice droned on:

"You are now two feet high; you w ill touch down in three seconds . . . ."

'Only Luck'

Colonel Wright started to count, and exactly as he arrived at three, his wheels touched the runway. He pushed the throttle forward and took-off again. Once upstairs, he called Dr. Alvarez and said: "That was good, Luis, but that was only luck. Bring me in again!".

Dr. Alvarez did bring him in again, and the landing was just as accurate. They tried it again, and again, and again. A total of ten landings were made that first day. After the last landing, Colonel Wright taxied up to the GCA van.

By this time, Colonel Wright's enthusiasm was so high that he jumped out of the airplane and began pumping Dr. Alvarez's hand, oblivious of the extreme cold and snow. Forgetting the inclement weather, the two stood in the snow and talked for several hours about the possibilities of this new invention.

Shortly thereafter, Colonel Wright called his superior, Major General Harold M. McClelland, then AAF Director of Technical Services, and told him of his amazing experience with Dr. Alvarez's GCA. General McClelland made a special trip to Boston and witnessed several additional tests and flew one of them himself. By this time, his interest and enthusiasm were as high as Colonel Wright's.

General McClelland arranged a special demonstration at Washington National Airport at Washington, D. C., after the Director of the Radiation Laboratory requested that the AAF make a decision on the importance of GCA for military usage. The original Mark 1 experimental model was brought to the nation's capital in the spring of 1943, and was shown to leading Army Air Forces officers under varied conditions. Many AAF officers flight tested the device while it was in Washington.

It was quickly decided that the AAF wanted GCA and the AAF Director of Military Requirements ordered the Signal Corps to contract for a substantial number of production models exclusively for the AAF. The contract was awarded to Gilfillan Brothers, Inc. for a total of 57 GCA units, with this contract absorbing the original contract by N.D.R.C. for ten developmental Units.

This w as the only contract awarded at that time for GCA by any governmental agency.

Production Model

The first production GCA model was delivered to the AAF on January 1, 1944, and all others were delivered during the same year.

This was a full year before similar production models, manufactured for other agencies, were available.

In the meantime, the original experimental model, the Mark 1, was sent on a British warship to England in charge of Captain (then Lieutenant) N. A. Jolley and a detachment of AAF enlisted radar operators and civilian technicians from the N.D.R.C. The units was demonstrated in combat conditions to AAF and RAF officers, who began plans for its use in the Eighth Air Force and the RAF in the Europeon theater of operations.

The Mark 1 was eventually turned over to the RAF's Coastal Command, and is still being used.

After the AAF's decision to use GCA, a number of radar officers were sent t o Gilfillan for training in the use and maintenance of the new landing device. These officers were later ordered to the AAF Radar School at Boca Raton, Florida, to organize a course for GCA operators.

The first operations and training manual for the AAF was published in December 1943, before the first production model had been delivered.

The cloak of war-time security forbade the publicizing of CGA usé during the past war.

10 in Europe

However, it can now be disclosed that the AAF had 10 GCA units in Europe, four in the Aleutians, three in the North Atlantic, and an additional 10 in the Pacific.

Captain Jolley took one of the units into Iwo Jima on D plus three, where it was used by AAF operators to bring in a number of Boeing B-29 Superfortresses and fighters during some of the worst flying days. This unit alone saved sufficient aircraft from destruction to more than atone for the cost of the entire contract for all GCA units bought by the AAF.

At the present time, the AAF still has four GCA units operating in Europe, three in the North Atlantic, three in Alaska, and 11 in the Pacific.

Along with these, six AAF airbases in this country are using GCA on 24 hours shifts. These include Andrews Field, Maryland; Westover Field, Massachusetts; Clinton County Airport, Ohio; Barksdale Field, Louisiana; Mitchell Field, New York, and Fairfield-Suisun Airfield, California. Training units are located at Eglin Field, Florida and Langley Field, Virginia.

As new equipment becomes available to replace the older Mork 11 models, the AAF will equip a total of 38 airbases in this country with GCA units.

The 1946 GCA model no longer requires five radar operators, but needs only one trained controller to handle the landing of aircraft.

Three ofthese new models valued at $500,000 are being provided the Civil Aeronautics Administration by the AAF for tests in control towers at Washington, New York and Chicago shortly after January 1, 1947. The AAF is assisting in the training of CAA controllers who will loperate the equipment. The original plan called for other governmental agencies to contribute equipment, but that plan has been discarded and the AAF will provide all the units as wel las specially designed antennae and other remote control equipment.

'B' Co., 1290th, Is Reactivated

After being deactivated November 25, and all its personnel split up among the other companies in the battalion, B. Company of the 1290th Engineer Combat Battalion was reactivated last Tuesday, December 17.

It will not however retain its former size as a full-scale company, now being only a heavy weapons and equipment outfit, with a headquarters company and one line company. Its pesonnel totals sixty men.

Sergeant Harley B. Harmon returns as first sergeant for the company and Captain Alden E. Clifford is again company commander.

FLORENCE SODOROWSKI . . chosen pin-up queen of the 12th Co. STR in a recent beauty contest judged entirely by pictures of the various entries.

12th Company Selects 'Queen'

The war may be over but the battle of the pin-ups still rages with the latest winner in the pulchritude sweepstakes being Miss Florence S. Sodorowski, who outshone all competition in a beauty contest concluded this week by the 12th Company, Student Training Regiment.

Miss Sodorowski, a blue-eyed blonde of the traditional beauty queen style, is the fiancee of Albert E. Levulis of the 12th Company AOCC 2, and hails from Detroit. She defeated three other finalists, Mrs. Jean Dixon, Pocatello, Idaho; Miss Shirley Clark, of South Bend, Indiana, and Dot Fenton, of Jackson, Mississippi.

Ice cream and steaks are the winners favorite dishes and she is also fond of reading, crocheting and music.

The contest was judged by Capt. James H. Short, Company Commander and Lts. Victor Fisher, Jr., R. Eilsenberry and Turner. Platoon judges were the Honor Committee members of each platoon.

Kaliff, Robert I. Channon, Jack W. Morris and Byron D. Greene Jr.

10-Man Chorus To Sing Over WRBL

The Fort Benning Men's Chorus a singing group of ten student officers will be heard over radio station WRBL Christmas Eve and again Christmas Day as part of a carol program including several different choirs from Cloumbus.

The Men's Chorus is directed by Maj. Paul C. Westerman. Members are Lts Walter L. Franklin, Tom Campbell Rolland A. Dessert Willam SasHarov, William J.

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