

INSIDE THE TURRET

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, November 4, 1948

NO. 1

AER-ARS Drive Now Underway; Closes The 15th

The Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society opened their combined 1948 Fund Campaign at Fort Knox on October 15. The drive closes November 15. In a brief statement opening the annual drive, Major General William G. Livesay, Commanding General, Fort Knox, urged all soldiers to contribute generously to this most worthwhile cause.

The Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society, working in cooperation with the American Red Cross, offers aid to distressed soldiers and their dependents.

Members of the Army are faced with the same problems as are civilians; however, emergencies they arise that are beyond the financial means of the soldier. The Army Emergency Relief lends a helping hand by either an outright gift of money or by a note bearing loan to help the soldier on his financial crisis. In presenting the loan or a gift, the circumstances surrounding the emergency is the leading factor.

The Army Relief Society aids needy widows and orphans of Regular Army personnel, and other Army personnel who died while on extended active duty subsequent to 15 September 1940. A charitable organization, the society handles cases referred to it by the Army Emergency Relief on a reimbursement basis. This type of assistance generally takes the form of long range aid, special job training, counseling, scholarships, etc.

All contributions to AER and ARS are used in aiding the soldier or his dependents. Enough of these unsolicited contributions are being bearing U. S. Government Bonds to defray overhead expenses. Revenue to replace funds dispersed for emergencies is raised by annual membership drives among Army personnel. However, unsolicited contributions are always welcome. Contributions may be made to the Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society Office, Fort Knox, Ky.

E-town Extends Greetings To Knox

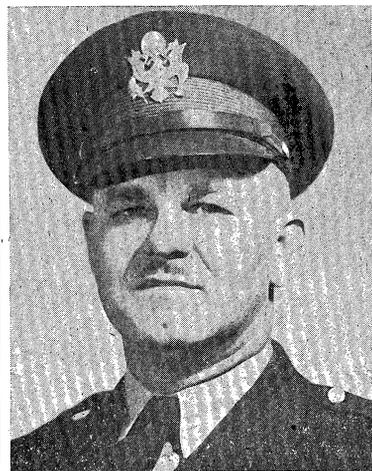
An advertisement from the Chamber of Commerce of Elizabethtown, Tenn. of nearby neighbors, extends hearty greetings to those who appear elsewhere in this issue of "Inside The Turret." Through this medium, Elizabethtown extends hearty greetings to the people of Fort Knox and invites visit the little city at any

KNOX PAIR HONORED AT CEREMONIES ON BROOKS FIELD

At a parade and review held on Brooks Field Monday, Major Robert B. Crayton, a student at The Armored School, was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for exceptionally meritorious service as Assistant G-3 with the Fourth Armored Division from July 1945 to March 1946. He also was presented the Bronze Star Medal for hero of faithful service in connection with military operations against the enemy on March 1, 1945, while serving as Commanding Officer of Company C, 19th Tank Battalion. The presentations were made by Major General William G. Livesay, Commanding General, Fort Knox.

Sharing in the honor with Major Crayton was Sergeant Loyd E. Smith, 522 Armored Engineer Battalion, who retired from active duty after completing 20 years and 3 months of faithful service to his country. Sergeant Smith, a former resident of Elmore, Ala., will make his future home in Beulah, Ky., and plans to enter a trade school in Louisville.

GENERAL LIVESAY BEGAN AS PRIVATE



MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM G. LIVESAY

William G. Livesay was born in Illinois, March 2, 1895. He began his military career as a private when he enlisted in the Regular Army on May 3, 1915.

He served as a private and a corporal, 19th Infantry, and as a corporal and sergeant-clerk, Quartermaster Corps, 1915 to 1916. He received his commission as a second lieutenant of Infantry, November 26, 1916 and, on the same date, was promoted to first lieutenant.

As an enlisted man he served with the 19th Infantry on the Mexican border and later with the Quartermaster Corps at Brownsville, Texas. After receiving his commission, he attended the First Officers Class, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, from January to March 1917. Upon completion of which he was then assigned to and served with the 39th Infantry until June 1917.

Landing with the first contingent in France in June 1917—now assigned to the 28th Infantry, 1st Division—he served continuously with that division in France and in the occupation of Germany until (Continued on Page 8)

Here 'tis

Presented herewith is the initial issue of "Inside The Turret." We hope you like it.

Getting a publication underway involves numerous difficulties, many of which disappear as subsequent issues make their appearance. News items that we know should have been included in No. 1, Volume 1 have failed to appear in print. Every effort will be made to remedy this situation as time goes on.

The mission of "Inside The Turret" not only is to chronicle the news of Fort Knox, but includes the desire to bring the units into closer contact with one another and to further contribute to the creation of a Fort Knox esprit.

News items are desired and we invite you to send them to either the Post Information and Education Officer or the Post Public Information Office.

LEONARD T. BEAN,
Editor and Publisher.

Message From The Commanding General

It is with pleasure that I welcome the first issue of "Inside The Turret", the new newspaper at Fort Knox.

"Since I arrived at Fort Knox, I have been deeply concerned about the absence of a camp newspaper. Now that one has been instituted, let us all do our best to keep it. The paper is for all personnel of Fort Knox. All units and organizations are urged to contribute items of interest to be published in it.

"As the Commanding General of The Armored Center and Fort Knox, and on behalf of all personnel, I sincerely wish "Inside The Turret" a long and successful career.

WM. G. LIVESAY,
Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding

Medical Group Here For Inspection Tour Of Research Lab

A party of prominent military and civilian medical authorities of the Committee on Medical Sciences of the Research and Development Board of the National Military Establishment arrived at Fort Knox yesterday on an inspection trip of the Medical Department Field Research Laboratory.

The group is making their second tour of Army, Air Force and Naval installations to inspect the facilities and progress of the medical research laboratories.

Among those arriving at Fort Knox were Brigadier General John M. Hargrave, Deputy Surgeon of the Air Force; Colonel Don Longfellow, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, Captain W. F. Dana, Naval Surgeon Department and Doctor Francis G. Blake, Chairman of the Civilian Committee.

During their stay here, the group will attend conferences on experiments and developments at the laboratory and tour the medical facilities. Prior to their departure they will be guest of honor at a dinner given by Major General William G. Livesay, Commanding General, Fort Knox, in the Officers Country Club.

ENTERTAINMENT PROSPECTS GOOD

"Drumming up talent and producing shows" for the 3rd Armored Division will replace the actual performance of Lt. William S. Reinhard, formerly with the popular dance band of Ken Keely, on the East coast. As the newly assigned Entertainment Officer, the lieutenant brings a wealth of experience in the entertainment field to the Division.

Lt. Reinhard, a drummer for twenty-two years, in both civilian and Army life, was with the USO service group of the 2nd Armored Division while it was overseas during the war and was discharged from the service in April of 1946. When questioned as to his most outstanding experience with the USO, Lt. Reinhard replied that it was probably the time that he "played a drum solo at the premier of a motion picture starring Humphrey Bogart. The place was Camp Campbell, Ky., and Mr. Bogart himself was on hand for the show.

Special Services here on the post is planning to bring many more shows, dances and parties to the men of the Division. Lt. Reinhard, a graduate of the Armed Forces Special Services School, will direct the new program designed to secure the talent and material for these activities.

Club Room Opened By Briscoe Post 222 American Legion

N. Butler Briscoe Post No. 222 American Legion, announced the opening of a Club Room located in the old USDB Day Room Building No. T-283 on 11th Avenue.

The club will be open to members and guests. Persons new to service and those who served in either war with an honorable discharge will be eligible for membership. Officials in the local Legion post include Capt. Kenneth Johnson, post commander; M. Sgt. Charles L. Ingram, vice-commander; Cpl. Frank Augustine, 2nd vice-commander, and A. B. Adams, adjutant.

Regular meeting date is the second Thursday in each month. Visiting Legionnaires are invited. Post 222 was named in honor of the late Col. N. Butler Briscoe, who was Commanding Officer of Fort Knox during the last war.

Organization Monks For The Holidays

Bean Publishing Co. of Elizabethtown, publisher of "Inside The Turret" has room on its production schedule for several Thanksgiving and Christmas menus. The E-town printing plant specializes in organization stationery and does printing of all kinds.

"Inside The Turret"

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

Printed matter appearing herein does not necessarily represent views or policies of the U. S. Army.

News appearing in "INSIDE THE TURRET" has been cleared through the Fort Knox Public Information Office.

"INSIDE THE TURRET" carries Armed Forces Press Service material.

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

LEONARD T. BEAN Editor and Publisher

THE FUTURE OF ARMOR

(By General Jacob L. Devers, Chief, Army Field Forces)

The weapons of warfare have changed through the ages, but the principles of warfare, which dictate the employment of weapons, have remained substantially the same. Of all the weapons which have come to hand, there is none so effective as the airplane, which lends itself more readily than armor to the application of all the principles of winning warfare.

The generic term armor, of course, includes the whole of the armored team—the light, medium and heavy tanks of the armored cavalry, the armored infantry in personnel carriers and the self-propelled artillery.

In the selection of an objective which is to be seized and physically held, only the airborne commander is afforded a wider choice than the armored commander. Even so, for the consolidation and exploitation of that objective, he is today dependent upon the arrival of his attached armor by land or sea, and will tomorrow await armor by air as well as land or sea.

As for maintaining or regaining the offensive, it was armor, almost without exception in World War II, which gave our commanders this capacity, and prevented costly repetition of the static combat of World War I. Armor is equally preeminent in the practice of the allied principles of mass, movement, surprise and simplicity. This emphasis on the advantages of armor does not in any way detract from the credit due other ground arms, and the sea and air forces, for their contributions toward victory in the last war. But armor possesses to a marked degree the advantages of economy of force and security, both principles of major importance in any comparison of armored divisions with other units. With casualties per day of combat gives striking evidence of efficient utilization of manpower, plus added security for units as well as individuals.

And, lastly it is in cooperation, in basic battleground teamwork, that armor completely fulfills the final principle of warfare. On the working level, armor helps infantry realize its greatest potential, infantry complements armor, artillery supplements both. World War II demonstrated the invincibility of the United States Army's combined tank-artillery team; any future war would prove the same combination an even better bet, not matter what the odds, because the improvements we have already effected and those we are in the process of achieving, in both organization and material.

To take full advantage of the potentialities of armor from all of these aspects, its role in the field forces is being emphasized heavily in current training, and would be stressed even more strongly in the event of a future mobilization. We envisioned a field army organized on the basis of one armored to three infantry divisions; each infantry division would have organic to it the equivalent of two heavy tank battalions and each corps would have one light armored cavalry regiment and one heavy tank group—a total of more than three thousand tanks in an Army of three corps. Each airborne division, too, would have attached to it two tank battalions, and we may expect that, in time, some or all of these tanks will be air transportable.

The future of armor is limited only by the ingenuity of American industry and the resourcefulness of the officers and enlisted men who belong to armored units. To those qualities there are no limits—nor are there to the future of armor.

UMT "SHORTIMERS" EYE GALA BANQUET

By Frank Polek

A sparkling celebration is being planned for all ex-trainees of the Second cycle, Universal Military Training Experimental Unit, in honor of their approaching return to civilian life. The men, almost all of whom are eighteen-month enlistees, entered UMT in June 1947 and will be discharged in November and December of this year.

The arrangement committee composed of Lionel Gordon, Editor Dashiell, Bob LeDonne, Frank Polek, Aubrey Tennant and Howard Mills have announced that the banquet will be held November 12th at Doe Run Inn and will be strictly an invited, stag affair. The evening's entertainment will consist of a small comedy which will be furnished by the famous UMT Highlighter dance band, and several skits that will emphasize UMT life and its humor are being planned. Lester Ledet, of the UMT Public Relations Office will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Among the Honor Guests invited, is General Joseph R. Sheetz, Commanding General of Division Artillery and members of his staff.

With the . . . Chaplains

PROTESTANT

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

Goldville Chapel (Audubon Exit Below Fayette)
1000—Sunday School
1100—General Service
1230—Young People's Service
1930—Evening Worship Service

Park Chapel (Briggs bet Camp and 3rd Ave.)
0900 and 1000—General Services
1230 Tuesday—Ladies' Study of Bible

Old Cantonment Hospital (Cav. and Montana)
1030—General Service

"F" Avenue Chapel ("F" Ave. between Tent and Knox)
0900 and 1000—General Services

7th Avenue Chapel (7th Ave. between Todd & Wood)
0900, 1000 and 1100—General Services

11th Avenue Chapel (11th Ave. and Gold Vault Rd.)
0930—Sunday School
1000 and 1100—General Services

Hilltop Chapel (No. 3) (N. Seminole between Blackhawk and 7th Avenue)
0900 and 1000—General Services
1100—Lutheran Service
1800—General Vesper Service

Triangle Chapel (No. 92) (7th Ave. between Inroquois and Texas)
1100—General Service

Tower Chapel (No. 94) (0900 and 1000—General Services)
Chapel No. 128 (First Street and Nies)

0900 and 1000—General Services
Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68) (13th Cavalry Road and Fir St., National Guard Area)
0900—General Service
1100—Christian Science

CATHOLIC

Post Chapel (Dixie and 7th Avenue)
0800 and 1230—Mass
0900 Saturday—Catechism Class
Confessions heard Saturdays, 1830 to 2030

Goldville Chapel (Audubon Exit below Fayette)
0900—Mass

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

Park Chapel (Briggs between Camp and 3rd Avenue)
1130—Mass

Old Cantonment Hospital 0800 and 0930—Mass

"F" Avenue Chapel ("F" Ave. between Tent and Knox)
1100 and 1200—Mass

Triangle Chapel (No. 92) 0630, 0800, 0900 and 1000—Mass
Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68) (13th Cavalry Road and Fir St., National Guard Area)
1000—Mass

JEWISH

Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68) (13th Cavalry Road and Fir St.)
2000 Friday—Sabbath Service

DENOMINATIONAL

Christian Science
Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68) (Cavalry Road Chapel)
1100 Sunday
2000 Wednesday

Episcopal

0900, Post Chapel (Dixie and 7th Avenue)

Lutheran

1100, Hilltop Chapel (N. Seminole between Blackhawk & 7th Ave.)

You're In The Army Now



"You was a Boy Scout—wasn't ya? Well, use some of them tricks your scoutmaster used to dish out—'n' get us outa here."

\$20,000 Field Kitchen Is Tested On Bivouac

Combat Command B of the 52nd Medium Tank Battalion went into action last week. Under the command of Lt. Colonel Fredric Skillman, the officers and men of CCB spent the entire week on a vigorous training program in the field. Tactical training of the individual soldier was the purpose of the bivouacs, and the bulk of the trainees had "had it" when they returned October 29.

A new type of field kitchen—portable model—was tested out by CCB in the bivouac area. The kitchen was recently on display at the Food Service School, and it is valued at \$20,000. The kitchen is folded up into one large truck for easier transportability.

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"DO OR DIE" SPIRIT MAY FORGE KNOX ON TO SECOND ARMY FOOTBALL TITLE

By Cpl. F. Collins, Sports Editor

Scott Field, Ill., 29 October 1948—Your correspondent has spent the past twenty-four hours in close association with the Fort Knox football team . . . a nine-hour bus ride from Fort Knox to Scott Field plus sleeping and eating with them here on the Base . . . talking with them individually and collectively and listening in on their own private conversations.

The most impressive characteristic of the team, as a whole, is its indomitable team spirit. There is, doubtless, as much "Rah Rah," "Do or die" spirit in this bunch of boys as one will find in any high school or college team. I Army 1948 football trophy will have spent time with Army teams on a number of occasions but, never have I seen one with so much of that old "college try" in its make-up. These men talk

football. They eat with football on their minds and take it to bed with them at night. On the bus ride to Scott Field, they talked football until they had completely exhausted the subject, then they resorted to practicing old football yells and making up new ones.

It is, only natural that a team with so much spirit should have an abundance of confidence, and that they have. There is not one man but would bet his pay for the next six months that the Second Army championship is in the bag for Fort Knox, and, at the risk of placing my neck in a noose, I'm inclined to agree, for if team spirit has anything to do with winning games, that Second Army 1948 football trophy will adorn the lobby of Post Headquarters, Fort Knox.

Much of the team's success this year, I think, can be attributed to the fine handling by Miss Collier,

Softball Triumph Scored By Battery C, 65th F.A.

Hold that tiger! Company A, 37th Armored Infantry Battalion couldn't, and they went down to defeat. In the Reserve Command training softball game 28 to 4. Running the score up 18 to 0 in the first two innings, Battery C, 65th Field Artillery, coasted to the easy victory behind the outstanding hurling of their pitcher.

whose official title is Special Service Director and Team Advisor. In addition to the splendid coaching by Lt. Bubb and his assistants, Miss Collier, or "Mom," as she is affectionately called by every member of the squad, has instilled into the team an air of goodwill and cooperation that has tended to weld them into an almost unbeatable unit.

A strict disciplinarian, "Mom" is a "stickler" for the observance of training rules. Bickering and petty jealousies are out. The team is taught individually and as a unit, that no one man and no individual honor is more important than the team as a whole. She says, "No matter how weak an opposing team is regarded, they are a dangerous threat for sixty minutes after kick-off, and we can't afford to relax until the team is under the showers."

With such sound advice and feather-edge physical conditioning and training as is dishes out by Miss Collier, plus the competent dispensation of football lore by the team's able coaching staff, it appears that the writer's neck is not in such dire jeopardy after all. Again, I predict a Second Army championship for Fort Knox.

Honors Taken By 5 Men Of 37th Armd. Inf. Bn.

Major Charles H. Johnson's 37th Armored Infantry Battalion, Reserve Command, 3rd Armored Division, had the honor last week of having the five outstanding Trainees of the Day chosen from companies of his battalion. The five selected were Recruit Thomas Lowery, Co. A; Recruit James E. Robins, Co. B; Cpl. Frank McCoy, Co. C; Recruit John R. Dauphin, Co. D; and Recruit Raymond Bernstein, Co. D. Honored for their outstanding

record in training, each of these men were for one day personal members of the staff of Major General Roderick R. Allen, Commanding General 3rd Armored Division. In a personal letter to the soldiers' parents, Major General Allen congratulated them on their sons' outstanding achievements as trainees.

ADVERTISERS PAY FOR THIS PAPER

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

Fort Knox - Vine Grove - Flaherty Bus Service

Early morning Bus that previously left Fort Knox at 5:55 a. m. now leaves at 6:15 a. m., arriving in Vine Grove at 6:36 a. m. and thence at Highway U. S. 60 at 6:51 a. m. Return Bus leaves Highway 60 at 6:53 a. m., Vine Grove at 7:13 a. m. and arrives in Fort Knox at 7:40 a. m.

Late afternoon Bus that formerly left Fort Knox at 4:35 p. m. now leaves Fort Knox at 5:15 p. m., arriving in Vine Grove at 5:45 p. m., Flaherty at 5:57 p. m. and U. S. Highway 60, 6:02 p. m. Return Bus leaves Highway 60 at 6:04 p. m., Flaherty at 6:11 p. m., Vine Grove at 6:25 p. m. and arrives in Fort Knox at 6:45 p. m.

POST CAB COMPANY

Fort Knox, Ky.

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Continuous Matinee Daily - Doors Open 12:45 P.M.
Except Saturday, Doors Open 9:45 A.M.

Thursday and Friday, November 4-5

Paulette Goddard, Macdonald Carey

Hazard

Saturday, November 6

DOUBLE FEATURE

Eddie Dean in

Black Hills

- and -

William Gargan in

Argyle Secrets

Sunday and Monday, November 7-8

Walt Disney Feature with Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and many others.

Melody Time (In Technicolor)

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 9-10

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in

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COOKING SCHOOL IS SCHEDULED HERE ALL POST PERSONNEL IS INVITED



Mrs. William G. Livesay recently announced the foods to be featured by Martha Logan at her Fort Knox appearances scheduled for Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 8 and 10, at Theater No. 1. Monday's food school will be held at 2:00 p. m., while the Wednesday get-together will be held at 8:00 p. m. in the evening. All military and civilian personnel are invited. Admission is free.

The first program will be a lecture demonstration entitled "The Principles of Meat Cookery." In it she will discuss the various methods of meat cookery such as broiling, braising and roasting,

giving suggestions for taking the best advantage of each individual meat purchase.

In the cooking school on Wednesday, entitled "Let's Entertain," Miss Logan will actually prepare a number of foods for the audience. Included will be such delicacies as Mint Marble Cake and French Fried Chicken. To illustrate just a few of the uses of a homemade biscuit mix she will prepare two entrees, Swedish Meat Ring and Franciscan Meat Pie. Other main course dishes will be French Fried Onion Rings, Meat Quickees, Frank Roast-wiches, and Curried Lamb in

School Enrollment Is Up 25 Per Cent; Mrs. Ewbank PTA Head

There are 952 pupils now enrolled in the Fort Knox Dependents Schools in grades 1 to 12 as compared with 715 on the corresponding date in 1947. This is an increase of 25%. Of the 952 enrolled 258 are in the First Grade. It has been necessary to employ eight additional teachers and to create seven additional classrooms.

The Fort Knox P.-T.-A. held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, 26 October, in the school auditorium with approximately 500 parents in attendance. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. K. H. Ewbank; vice-president, Mr. Raymond A. Johnson; secretary, Mrs. C. W. McCannell, and treasurer, Mrs. Carl L. Unstead.

Cream Puff shells. Miss Logan's foods will include those which are simple enough to prepare for everyday family service, but festive enough for guests.

All homemakers in attendance will receive a recipe booklet called "Queen of Cuisine with Swift'ning," so that they will be able to reproduce Miss Logan's foods in their own homes. In addition, the foods prepared will be given away following the program as door prizes.

Rain Falls During Game At Scott Field As Fort Knox Gridders Succumb by 18-13

By Corporal F. Collins

Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, October 30, 1948.—The Scott Air Force Base Flyers defeated the Fort Knox football team here Saturday by 18-13.

It was a thrilling affair for the spectators but a grueling contest for the players, since the game was played in a drizzling rain, which, although not sufficient to soften the field enough to allow for a cleat grip, only served to render the grass so slippery that it was almost impossible for the ball carrier to get a clean take-off with the ball. The ball itself became so slippery that the fans began to expect a fumble on virtually every play. Tempers were short and, on several occasions, it seemed that fists were sure to begin flying, not only among the players but among the spectators as well.

The Flyers scored in the first quarter on a nine-yard drive by Norman Foster, in the second on a fourteen-yard run by Don Heap and again in the fourth on a three-yard buck by Bill (Not Bull) Dozer.

The men from Knox got their first counter on a fifty-yard pass from Billy Anderson to Henry Thomas, who sprinted the remaining 15 yards for the touchdown. The other marker came in

the fourth quarter on a two-yard plunge by Anderson. John Pennix kicked the only extra point of the game.

The Scott Field team proved to be, by far, the stiffest competition Fort Knox has encountered since Kentucky State. Proof of this lies in the fact that one of the men from Kentucky was left behind in the Air Base Hospital with three cracked ribs and a gash over the left eye which required two stitches to close. This was a blow to Fort Knox's Second Army championship hopes since the unfortunate recipient of those injuries was none other than Leon Williams, star right tackle and a mainstay of the team this season. It is fairly certain that Williams will be lost to the team for the remaining games.

However, Williams was not alone with his aches and pains. Several of the other players, including Wallace Hester, Duke Jones, Sam Louder and Pete Walker emerged with more or less minor injuries.

After the game Coach Bubb of Fort Knox congratulated the losers for a cleanly played, sportsmanlike game and expressed confidence that, despite injuries, the Fort Knox team will be in there battling on November 20th for the 2nd Army championship.

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Dependent School Basketeers Prepping For Season Opener Here November 19th

With only two weeks left before the 1948 basketball season opens for the Fort Knox Dependent School, Coach Herschel Roberts and his Assistant Coach Salvatore Metarazzo are hard at work whipping into shape the 48 boys who turned out for practice.

Coach Roberts lost four of his first stringers in last June's graduation; and this year is starting out almost from scratch. The returning lettermen who will form the backbone of his squad are Co-captains George Wilson and Stanley Jones, Jimmy King, Leonard Stevens, John Casey and Jerry Epperson. The remainder of the hopefuls are inexperienced, but full of spirit and fast. Members of the first squad besides the returning lettermen are: Dick Bannison, Jim Kingsbury, Don Poorman, Leonard Casey, Herb Polton, Sandy Macdonald, Bob Frazier, Guy Bradshaw, Bob Christie, Frank Selest and Fred Oldinsky. The team is not going to be very tall this year. Stevens, the tallest man, is only 6 foot. Coach Roberts has been on the job for over six years, and in that

New Hardwood Five Is Short On Size And Short of Games

Last week saw the birth of a brand new basketball quintet on the post, a five-some complete with everything but size and schedule. This new team, the Division Artillery Midgets, can't do anything about their size, but if any other basketball crew on the post has an open date, they can supply the Midgets with a schedule. For all arrangements, a call to Cpl. Deegan, 26120, during duty hours will do the trick.

3RD ARMORED LIBRARY HAS GROWN



MISS IRENE CLOYD

The Third Armored Division library has grown from a cubby-hole in the Service Club No. 2 to the present building housing 8,750 volumes and countless periodicals.

Miss Irene Cloyd came to the library in 1942, upon graduation from Georgetown College, the oldest school in Kentucky.

Several short cuts and innovations have been made by Miss Cloyd in the six years that she has been the librarian, placing the library at the disposal of Third Armored Division personnel on an informal basis.

The "Spearhead" collection is supplemented by \$700 each month for new books, including fiction, non-fiction and reference volumes.

The building contains a reading room, lounging room and a com-

plete reference section. The original structure was enlarged to embrace these rooms and offices for Miss Cloyd.

There is at least one newspaper from each state, insuring the soldier a contact close to home.

A huge fireplace adds to the lounging room—and rocks are all hand carved by soldiers—sofas and chairs, a hand carved wooden map of the Americas and all the latest periodicals.

The archway from the reading room to the lounging room was taken from the house which used to stand on the present site of the library. The front door was taken from a gracious "old Kentucky home."

Soldiers of Fort Knox completed the building May 13, 1942. Most of the work was done after hours and usually by the light of trucks.

time has sparked the team to many a victory; the case full of trophies just inside of the door of the school testifies to this. When you realize that the first trophy was won less than six years ago, you know Coach Roberts has really been the fine leader and coach that can spark a team to victory.

Assistant Coach Metarazzo is a new-comer to the coaching staff. He received his Masters Degree from the University of Kentucky in 1948 and this year joined the faculty of the Fort Knox school. While at U. of K. he starred in track and baseball.

The schedule for the team this year has a total of 20 games. A few of these are: West Point, Vine Grove, Louisville's Male, Manual and Flaget; Elizabethtown, Henderson and Anchorage. The record of the team last year was very good against such opposition—25 wins and 3 losses. In fact the record for the last four years has been one that anybody could be proud of; 90 wins and only 18 losses for an average of 82%.

The first game of the season will be November 19, in the Godman Field gym against West Point. The preliminary game will start at 7:00 p.m. and the varsity game at 8:00 p.m.

While we are talking about basketball and all that goes with it, let us not forget the cheerleaders. They are the boys and girls who "sweat out" every play, and are just about as close to being in a game as you can get without being in it. Their cheer leading and unfazing spirit are as much a part of the atmosphere as the dazzling uniforms and large crowds. The cheerleaders who were recently selected are Bob Archibald, Doris Sims, Sue O'Mera, Betty Hoggard, Sudy Macdonald and alternate Malzie Harris. Sponsor of the cheerleaders this year is Miss Georgia Portmann.

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3rd ARMORED INDOCTRINATION TEAM COVERS 12,000 MILES, VISITS 17 CAMPS

The "New Look" in training and personal relations has been spread throughout the Army by a nine man indoctrination team from the Third Armored Division. The tour covered 12,000 miles and 17 Army camps on the 42-day aerial trip.

The team advised and instructed Regular Army units and training divisions in new policies and training procedures which have been successfully adopted by the Third Armored Division.

The group was under the direction of Lt. Colonel Howard H. Ruppert and included Lt. Col. Paul H. Maurer, Major Gordon E. Sayre, Major Charles E. Taylor, Major Z. T. Wimberley, Capt. John R. Flynn, Capt. Raymond H. Poore, M/Sgt. Fred Owens and Cpl. William G. Fish.

Planned by Army Field Forces to disseminate the "decent human relations policy" in the handling of new Army recruits, the tour covered lectures on basic training procedures, processing methods, handling of troops, Leaders'

Course methods and other policies which the Third Armored Division has found workable.

Activities of the group were of an advisory nature only and did not infringe on the prerogatives of any unit commanders. Periods of indoctrination were held in each unit in conference and forum style and training instructors extolled themselves and asked questions concerning the application of Third Armored Division policies.

The course benefitted both high and low echelon trainers, commissioned and non-commissioned, whose job it is to apply these newer principles. Included in this category were company officers, platoon sergeants, section leaders, regimental and battalion staffs, processing, classification and personnel.

Colonel Ruppert said, "The day of the tough, swearing first sergeant and the bewildered recruit is gone. It is important to find out what a man is best suited for and then place him in that job. In other words, put the round peg in the round hole, and the square peg in the square hole."

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BILLY ANDERSON, ROCHESTER'S SON, IS GETTING OUT

Whatever glowing phrases are written of the athletic prowess of one Cpl. Billy Anderson, will be written elsewhere than at Fort Knox after 7 November 1948. You see, the Fort Knox football team's star halfback will be discharged on that date, and it is a safe bet that the afore-mentioned glowing phrases will be written from U.C.L.A., where he plans to enroll in January.

In leaving Fort Knox, Billy leaves behind him a brilliant athletic record, having starred in basketball, baseball, track and football. Earlier this year he attended the Olympic Trials at Northwestern University, after having broken all existing records in the high and low hurdles in Indianapolis. However the Olympics were destined to carry on without the services of Anderson, for he pulled a muscle in his leg and was unable to run in the trials. He says he will try again next time.

Billy, the son of stage and radio's famous comedian, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, graduated from Dorsey High School in Los Angeles, with the class of '47. He enlisted in the Army immediately upon graduating because, as he put it, "My buddies all joined up and I wasn't yet ready to enter college." On the 7th of November, he will have completed eighteen months' service in the Army.

At U.C.L.A., Billy plans to major in mathematics and physical education.

Twenty Men Report As Classification Quint Works Out

Approximately twenty hoop nesters tossed their abilities into the basketball ring last Wednesday to begin the search for Classification's hardwood representatives.

Considerable hidden talent was unveiled in a brief but spirited practice contest. Chief eye-opener was little Larry Albright, ex-Hoosier cager, as he split the nets with startling accuracy. The rebounding of Sam Cotner also was pleasing to watch.

After the practice session the thermometer of classification enthusiasm rose to fever pitch in anticipation of a winning season in the Post League.

Positions are still open to men who are skilled in basketball

11 3rd Armored Men Upped to Sergeant

The following promotions were announced recently by Headquarters Division Artillery, 3rd Armored Division.

Promoted to Sergeant

Cpls. Hugh J. Bromley, Francis C. Carman, William O. Harville, Donald Heuston, Glenn Keeffe, Edward W. Kleinfelter and Maurice V. Kolhagan, all of Hqs. Co., Detached Service with Battery A, 57th AAA AW Bn., and Cpls. John S. Myers, Arnold L. Pulver, Jack H. Hood and John W. Turner, Hqs. Co., Detached Service with the Armored School.

Exercises Are Held For TAS Graduates

A graduation exercise held in Theater No. 4 last Friday culminated eight weeks of basic training for the members of the Peositional Training Battalion, School Troops, The Armored School.

During the exercise, Major General William G. Livesay, Commanding General, Fort Knox, commended the group on the successful completion of this phase of their training and presented letters of commendation to the outstanding trainee of the Battalion and to the outstanding trainee of each company. A \$25.00 War Bond was also presented to the outstanding trainee of the Battalion. Recipients of the awards were Recruits James O. Carver, Lee R. Hammond and Donald C. Lindquist. Recruit Milton L. Yeskey was selected best man at drill.

Nine other men of the Battalion who had been put through various tests were also chosen as outstanding men in the Battalion.

These men had been tested for firing ability, physical stamina, improvement, military stakes, voice and conduct. Outstanding in these tests were Recruits Earl Lester, William T. Barnes, Daryl D. Sandine, Richard H. Burton, Robert J. Dann, Lawrence E. Miller, Robert L. Varelona and Lawrence E. Koschak.

Immediately after the graduation exercise in the theater, the Training Battalion moved to Brooks Field to participate in a parade and review with veteran units of School Troops.

Robert Smut Visits

Mr. Robert W. Smut, member of the House Armed Service Committee, made a two-day inspection tour of military justice at Fort Knox last month. Prior to his departure, Mr. Smut was guest of honor at an official dinner held in the lunch room of the Officers' Central Mess.

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Two Dunkirk Vets Are Taking Training In 3rd Armored Div.

Two former British Army Captains, Roy H. McKenzie and Frederick D. Willmore, are taking recruit training with the Third Armored Division. The past experiences of both soldiers are similar—including the escape from the Dunkirk trap.

Both wear the equivalent of the American Distinguished Service Cross, hold nine battle stars, were wounded and discharged in 1946.

They met for the first time recently at the Third Armored Di-

vision. McKenzie is now attending the Leader's Course, post war innovation to train future non-commissioned officers, and Willmore is in the eight weeks of basic training but he too plans to enter the Leader's Course.

McKenzie, a native of Middleton, R. I., was a student at Glasgow University under the Student Exchange education plan when England entered the war. He joined the Seaforth Highlanders, known throughout two World Wars as the "Ladies from Hell." After Dunkirk he served with Wingate's Raiders in India and Burma. Captured by the Japanese, McKenzie escaped when his captors got drunk celebrating a victory.

Willmore, a native of Ipswich, England, went to India after the escape from the French beaches of Dunkirk. He served in Iraq and Egypt with the famed "Desert Rats" of Marshall Montgomery. He was wounded seriously

in Africa and later in Italy in the invasion of Salerno.

Both soldiers are 29. They expect to make a career of military service. McKenzie has served seven years with the British Army and Willmore entered the service in 1935.

McKenzie is a native American and had no trouble getting back to the States, but Willmore, a native Englishman, spent almost two years getting to the "48." He worked with UNRRA and the U. S. Military Government in Italy before coming to Springfield, Ill., where his wife and daughter are now living.

Knox Group Flies To Eglin Field, Fla., For Demonstration

Major General William G. Livesay, Commanding General, Fort Knox, headed the group of 28 staff officers and 142 student officers of The Armored School who flew to Eglin Field, Fla., to witness one week's phases of "Operation Combine III."

The operation, which includes novel planning, stage shows, static displays of the latest equipment, parachute drops and a fire power demonstration utilizing live ammunition, is being staged to indoctrinate faculty members and students of the various service schools in the latest techniques of air-ground combat.

Among other Fort Knox officers to witness the exercise were Colonel William E. Wilkinson, Office of the Assistant Commandant; Colonel Wilhelm P. Johnson, Command and Staff Department and Colonel Raymond W. Curtis, G-3 Section.

1st SGT. BAKER WINS POST SKEET SHOOT CHAMPIONSHIP

1st Sgt. Walter C. Baker, 2128th A>S.U., won the Post championship in the Skeet Shoot recently held at Fort Knox. Other winners in the event were: Class A, winner, Capt. Robert E. Carey, S.O.C. TAS; runner-up, Lt. Colonel A. B. Turner, S.O.C. TAS; Class B, winner, Capt. C. S. McGowan, Co. A, Student Bn., TAS; runner-up, Sgt. A. W. Sanders, Weapons Dept. TAS; Class C, winner, Lt. C. E. Goldbranson, Co. A, 33rd Med. Tank Bn.; runner-up, Lt. F. D. Penas, Communication Dept., TAS.

The skeet range is open on Saturdays from 10 to 5 p. m. and on Sundays from 9 to 1 p. m.

SFC Andrew L. Latou Honored At Review

During the last two weeks of June of this year, 151 discrepancies were discovered in the morning reports of two companies of Reserve Command. For his service in locating these mistakes Sergeant First Class Andrew L. Latou, operations sergeant of Reserve Command, was awarded the Certificate of Achievement by Lt. Colonel Sylvester, commanding officer, Reserve Command, at a Regimental review held November 2, 1948.

In correcting the errors he discovered, Sergeant Latou made 450 entries in the remarks column of the two morning reports.

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KUSZMAUL JOINS RED CROSS STAFF; IS WORLD WAR VET

Darrell House, Field Director, announces the arrival of Fred T. Kuzmaul, who reported at Fort Knox Monday, October 25, to begin his duties as an Assistant Field Director in the Field Director's office.

Mr. Kuzmaul is a graduate of the Indiana University, where he received his Masters Degree in Sociology and Psychology during the summer of 1946. He is a veteran, having been a member of the United States Army Air Force from 1942 until 1945. He served with the Fifth Air Force as a radio operator and gunner and was stationed overseas at Australia, Biak, Philippines and Okinawa.

The present Red Cross Field Staff at Fort Knox is composed of Mr. Darrell House, Field Director, and the following Assistant Field Directors: Stanley H. Vorpe, Malcolm McCullough, Harold S. Buttman, Lawson B. Whittinghill and Fred Kaszmaul. The clerical staff is composed of Miss Mary David McGhee, Mrs. Harriett W. Craycroft, Miss Velma J. Pollock, Mrs. Opal B. Campbell and Mrs. Marietta Collins.

The installation of the Amcross Telecommunication System in the Field Director's office took place within the past month. The Field Director's office is the terminal in this system of Red Cross communications for the states of Alabama, Illinois, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky.

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GENERAL LIVESAY BEGAN AS PRIVATE

(Continued from Page 1)
 til August 1, 1918. He participated in the following engagements: Somerville, Ansuaville, Cantigny, Soissons, Saizerals, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and Sedan.

Returning to the States in August 1919 and assigned to the 2nd Infantry he served at Camp Dudge, Iowa and Camp Sherman, Ohio. In 1920 he was assigned as an instructor at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. In 1922 he attended the advanced class of the Infantry School. In July 1923 he was assigned to the 17th Infantry at Fort Crook, Nebraska. He attended the 1925-26 course of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Upon graduating from this course he was then returned to the Infantry School as an instructor in June 1926.

Four years later—in June 1930—he was assigned to the 7th Infantry, Vancouver Barracks. During 1932-33 he attended the Army War College, and in June 1933 was assigned to the Infantry Board Fort Benning, Georgia.

In the fall of 1936, assigned to the Office, Chief of Infantry, he served one year in the training section and three years as Chief of the Training Section, Office, Chief of Infantry. In July 1940 he was assigned to command the First Battalion, 38th Infantry, at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Infantry Demonstration Battalion, at the Field Artillery School.

January 1, 1941 to July 27, 1941

he was a member of the General Staff Corps as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, 2nd Division.

In July 1941 he was transferred to Puerto Rico as Chief of Staff of the Puerto Rican Department. When Congress confirmed his nomination to brigadier general, April 1942, he was returned to the continental United States as Assistant Division Commander, 35th Division. In July 1942 he returned to Puerto Rico as Commander of the Puerto Rican Mobile Force.

In July 1943 he was assigned to command the 91st Infantry Division, known as the "Powder River Division" at Camp Adair, Oregon. He went overseas with that division in May 1944. The first elements of the division entered combat in the Anzio beachhead in Italy.

The division fought 160 offensive miles across mountains, rivers and plains, playing a leading role in the final destruction of the German armies in Italy. In 271 combat days the division scored several "firsts"—the Arno River, Leghorn and Pisa; it secured Futa Pass, the toughest single position on the Gothic Line, Monticello and Mt. Adone and many other enemy strongholds. The division spearheaded the drive into Bologna. The 3rd Battalion, 361st Infantry, and the 363rd Infantry Regiment received the Distinguished Unit Citations for heroic battle achievements at

IN THE REGULAR ARMY MAY 3RD, 1915

Levernigano and Monticelli respectively.

General Livesay returned to the United States with the 91st Division and remained with that organization until its deactivation on December 1, 1945. He was then assigned as a member of the Military Education Board, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. On February 7, 1946 he assumed command of the Seventh Service Command with the headquarters at Omaha, Nebraska.

Upon the deactivation of the Seventh Service Command Headquarters in May 1947, General Livesay was ordered to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, where he became Commanding General of the Replacement Training Center.

In early June 1947, General Livesay was assigned as Chief of the United States Advisory Group to Greece in connection with the aid program for that country. He arrived in Greece 19 June 1947. His assignment was a Commanding General of the United States Army Group Greece (USAGG). He was appointed Director of Joint U. S. Military Advisory and Planning Group, in addition to other duties, on 30 December 1947. He headed the Army, Navy, and Air Force Officers in furnishing operational advice to the Greek Armed Forces. He was appointed as a permanent Major General on 24 January 1948. He was assigned to AGO casuals, Washington, D. C., on 5 March 1948. He became Commanding

General of the Armored Center and Commandant of The Armored School, at Fort Knox, Ky., on 14 June 1948.

Decorations and awards that have been earned by General Livesay include:

World War I

Silver Star, Gallantry in Action, Exerment, France, 5 Oct. 1918; Silver Star (cluster) Gallantry in Action, Meuse-Argonne, 11 Oct. 1918; Silver Star (cluster) Gallantry in Action, Cantigny, 27-31 May 1918, and Croix de Guerre from the French Government 1918.

World War II

Legion of Merit, Puerto Rico, July 1941-Dec. 1942; Distinguished Service Medal, Italy, May 1945; Silver Star (cluster) Gallantry in Action, Vicenza, Italy, 28 April 1945; Order of St. Maurizio and Lazzero from Italian Government, Jan. 1945; Most Honorable Order of the Bath from the British Govt., Aug. 1945; Greek Cross of the Phoenix from the King and Govt. of Greece, March 1946; Greek Medal for outstanding Deeds from the Govt. and Army of Greece, March 1946.

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DEPENDENT SCHOOL CONDUCTS PARTIES FOR HALLOWE'EN

The Fort Knox Dependent School and its branches were scenes of party making from 1:00 p. m. till 11:00 p. m. last Friday when Halloween parties were held for all grades.

During the afternoon parties were held for all of the lower grades. From 1 till 2, 1st and 2nd grades paraded with their costumes, 2:30 till 3:30, 3rd and 4th grades vied for the costume that would take top prize, then from 4 till 5 the 5th, 6th and 7th grades had their hour of fun.

The evening affair, a high school costume dance and party, was from 8:00 p. m. till 11:00 p. m. Music for the dance was furnished by the school's phonograph system. Season tickets to the school basketball games were won by Glenn Brown, Joan Graninger, John Taylor, Janice Hill, John Hatch, Bonnie Brown, Peggy Renshaw, David Shore, Shirley Arnold and Dickie Haberley for the fine costumes they wore.

Representatives and a sponsor from the Fort Knox High School attended the Kentucky State meeting of Student Councils at the Louisville Girls' High School on October 29th. The Fort Knox High School was honored by being selected the host school for the 1949-50 State convention.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. 1

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, November 11, 1948

NO. 2

Knox Little Theatre To Open Fall Season With "Blithe Spirit"

Opening its fall dramatic season next week, the Fort Knox Little Theater presents Noel Coward's smash London and New York success, "Blithe Spirit," on the stage at Brick Theater at Old Ironsides and Chaffee Avenue at 8:30 p. m. next Thursday and Friday, 18 and 19 November.

Well-known on the Post and in surrounding Kentucky for its top-flight presentations of recent Broadway hits, the Fort Knox Little Theater is extending its string of polished productions to include this farce treatment of the supernatural in a British marriage.

Starring Lt. Col. Alexander Graham in the lead role of Charles Condomine, "Blithe Spirit" pits Condomine's second wife, played by Phyllis Shoemaker, against the wiles of a returned-to-earth ghost of the first Mrs. Condomine, portrayed by Stephanie Guild. Sergeant Don C. Gilliland, as Dr. Bradman, endeavors to apply routine medical treatment to the peculiar situation, but it is not until Madame Arcati, played by Alice Cull, goes into a trance that the problem of two wives—one earthly and one ghostly—is solved and Charles Condomine can relax.

Lt. Col. Graham, playing the role made famous by Clifton Webb, is supported in his go-rounds with the hereafter by Nancy Fountain as Mrs. Bradman, and by Sue Callahan in the role of Edith, the simple-minded maid who turns out to be not quite so simple after all.

The play is directed by Captain Virgil Yates, well-known in Midwest Amateur Theatrical circles, and recently a star in the Louisville Little Theater production of "Dear Brutus." Additional professional lustre is provided by Stephanie Guild in the feminine starring role created by Leonora Corbett in New York's Morosco Theater production. Mrs. Guild was at one time associated with Laurence Olivier's Old Vic Theater in London.

The stage set, always one of the more striking features of Fort Knox Little Theater productions, was designed by Lt. Col. Graham, who is president of the Little Theater Group. The set was built by Lt. Col. James Bidwell, stage manager, and his assistants.

This "Blithe Spirit" production follows close on the heels of the Virginia Barter Theater's recent stage presentation here, and this top-flight farce promises first-class theatrical fare for Fort Knox personnel during its two-night stand. Tickets are on sale at all Post Theaters as well as in the Post Exchange at Civic Center, 4

Safety Seminar Is Held At Fort Knox This Week



Chief spokesman at the Safety Seminar held at Fort Knox this week, Dr. Walter A. Cutter (second from right), Co-Ordinator of Army Safety Instruction at New York University's Safety Center and Special Consultant to the Secretary of the Army, Kenneth C. Royall, converses with other visitors to the meeting just prior to the opening session. Pictured above with Dr. Cutter are (left to right): W. T. Buhman, Safety Director of Second Army; Lt. Colonel W. R. Donaldson, G-1 Section, Second Army, Chief of Operations and Control; Dr. Cutter, and Major General William G. Livesay, Commanding General, Fort Knox, who was host to the group.

The Seminar, described as a grand success by General Livesay, covered Department of the Army Safety Policies, installation of safety programs, accident investigation, report procedures, analysis, accident prevention, driver selection and training and vehicle operation demonstration.

More than 300 military and civilian personnel from the states of Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana—including nationally recognized safety experts and safety personnel from the Department of the Army—attended the Seminar.

RECREATION PLANS

FOR COLORED GI'S BEING WORKED OUT

Co-operation in providing "wholesome recreation" for the some 3,000 Colored GI's stationed here was urged Tuesday night by Major General William G. Livesay in a talk before a group of 50 women representing civic groups at a meeting at the Phyllis Wheatley branch of the Y.W.C.A. in Louisville.

Committees were organized at the meeting to arrange for dancing girls for Fort Knox seances at Service Club No. 4. Working in this connection will be Mrs. Maeme R. Brock, Miss Nettie Alice Broadbush, Mrs. Hortense Young and Mrs. Perry Bush.

Those from Fort Knox accompanying General Livesay included Major Donald Mallespie, Post Special Service Officer; Miss Elizabeth Marshall, Post Command Hostess, and Miss Margaret Collier, Director of Service Club No.

ARMISTICE DAY

November 11, 1948, marks the 30th anniversary of Armistice Day. Today we bow our heads in silent prayer for the men and women who fought, suffered and died in the past two world wars to protect our American way of life.

To enjoy fully this grand American heritage, let us do everything in our power to protect that freedom. We firmly believe that the price of freedom is eternal vigilance.

Let us lift our hearts to face the future, united and prepared against all those who would take from us those things we hold dear, and for which our forefathers and comrades died.

WM. G. LIVESAY
Major General, U. S. Army.

Fort Knox Hi Quint Opens Season Friday

As a result of a last minute addition to the basketball schedule of a game with Mt. Washington, the basketball season for the High School Eagles will open this Friday night at 7:00 p. m. instead of 19 November as announced in last week's issue of "Inside The Turret." This game as well as the rest of the Eagles' home games will be played in the Godman Field Gym.

SOJOURNERS LEAGUE FRIDAY MEETING

There will be a special meeting of Camp Daniel Boone, Kentucky Chapter 134, National Sojourners at 1900 hours 12 November 1948 at the Masonic Temple No. 919 at Grayhampton, Ky. All Heroes are invited. Recruits will be notified as to their appearance. Plenty of fresh meat so let's all turn out to help the Brothers along the thorny path. If you are without means of transportation call Capt. Rupert at 23125 or Lt. Sadler at 22211.

Knox Troops Appear In Three Parades On Armistice Day

Fort Knox, like the rest of America, will take time off from its duties today to observe the 30th anniversary of Armistice Day and pay tribute to the men and women who fought, suffered and died in two major world wars.

Other than the customary two minutes of silence beginning at 11:00 a. m. today, there will be no special program of observance here. The day being declared a legal holiday it is anticipated that most of the personnel of Fort Knox will spend the day in nearby towns and cities in which special ceremonies commemorating the day will be held.

Special contingents of Fort Knox troops will take part in ceremonies in three different cities throughout the State of Kentucky.

A detachment of 23 soldiers will man two armored cars and six jeeps in a parade at Owensboro. The group will be under the command of Lieutenant H. H. McCurdy, Troop A, 38th Reconnaissance Squadron.

Nine jeeps, nine armored cars, three 2½ ton trucks and other light equipment will be displayed by soldiers of Troop A, 38th Mechanized Squadron in a parade at Paducah; and the 158th Army Band of Fort Knox will furnish music for the occasion. Captain Ernest C. Berckman, Commanding Officer of Troop A, will be commander of troops.

The largest aggregation of Fort Knox soldiers will participate in the American Legion sponsored parade in Louisville. The 84th Tank Battalion, the 37th Armored Infantry Battalion and the 65th Armored Field Artillery Battalion—all of the 3rd Armored Division—will march in the mile long parade which will begin at Floyd and Broadway in Louisville. In addition to the dismounted troops, six half-tracks with crews, one M4A3E8 tank, one M24 tank, and one M28 tank—plus a giant crawler with crew will pass in review to display the Army's might as an appropriate reminder that we in America must not only be willing, but prepared as well, to guard the heritage handed down to us by our forefathers and for which many of our fellowmen gave their lives to preserve.

2128th Ups Five

Five men of 2128th ASU were promoted last week to corporal. They were Pfc. Ozzell G. Hood, Sam H. Thompson and Curi J. Lightfoot of Headquarters Squadron, and Pfc. James W. Boyle and Roosevelt Owens of the Station Hospital.

"Inside The Turret"

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

Printed matter appearing herein does not necessarily represent views or policies of the U. S. Army.

News appearing in "INSIDE THE TURRET" has been cleared through the Fort Knox Public Information Office.

"INSIDE THE TURRET" carries Armed Forces Press Service material.

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LEONARD T. BEAN Editor and Publisher

ARMISTICE DAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1948

This is a solemn day. It is a day when we recall gratefully and respectfully the great sacrifices made in the name of freedom by millions of Americans. On this day 30 years ago, the nations of the world laid down their arms after more than four years of bloody fighting—and looked forward eagerly to future years of peace. Yet, within 20 years they were at war again. As we commemorate today the ending of one war, we are painfully aware that we are still engaged in the saddening task of bringing home the bodies of our dead from a greater following war.

Against such a background, it is only natural for us to wonder whether this recurring cycle of violent war and uneasy peace is inevitable. Every one of us wants to avoid having to go to war again—and having to pay again the same high price for preserving our ideals. The big question is—how?

Many answers are given. One of the most popular is, "If you would avoid war, you should disarm, and the high example you set would lead others to follow. Then, when there are no more armies, there will be no more wars."

That is a fine thought, but unfortunately, it is a dream for the future, rather than a practical policy for today. On this Armistice Day, we find ourselves in a troubled world—lacking political and psychological stability—in which it would be disastrous to disarm. What we need today is a workable policy for the present, which will lead to the achievement of our ideal of lasting peace in the future. To work out such a policy, there are two things we must have. The first is an understanding of ourselves, and the second is an understanding of the other nations who share the world with us.

We are a peace-loving people. We believe that nations, like individuals, should live in good-natured cooperation. We feel that war is bad—a senseless wasteful process, that leaves every participant worse off when the shooting stops than he was when it started. Not only have lives been sacrificed, and valuable property destroyed, but the steady upward march of civilization itself has been stopped, and set back, by conflict. Living, as we do, with this attitude, we naturally deplore anything that even faintly resembles war, or preparation for war.

Preparedness is not, of course, the FINAL answer to the question of how lasting peace is to be attained. It is only the TEMPORARY answer for the unsettled world of today. While we are preparing ourselves to meet possible emergencies—we must also continue to work for the arrangement of a future world in which men can settle their differences peacefully, in an atmosphere of mutual trust and cooperation. We have made a start in that direction with our sponsorship and support of the United Nations. We must maintain this work—and at the same time stand as the strong guardians of order, until the United Nations gains enough strength and maturity to be the vehicle for lasting peace.

If we succeed in these goals, we still keep faith with the war dead who honor today. And more, we will make a great contribution toward the realization of the cause for which they died—a world in which our descendants can live in peace and prosperity.

Attractive Displays Feature Libraries' National Book Week

"National Book Week" will be observed November 14-20 by all libraries at Fort Knox. The "Post Library" will feature a display of 30 new juvenile books purchased especially for this year's "Book Week." All libraries will display their current and timely fiction and non-fiction books. Everyone is invited to visit any of the libraries.

Libraries on the Post and their location are:

Post Library—Knox Avenue, near Civic Center.

3rd Armored Division Library—Seventh Avenue between Service Club No. 2 and Guest House No. 2.

Library No. 5—Service Club

Four Men Advance In Co. A, 33d Med. Tank

Company A, 33rd Medium Tank Bn., Reserve Command, 3rd Armored Division, reports the promotions of four men. They are Pfc. William H. Key to corporal, and Pvt. Henry C. DeLana, James C. Bringer and James W. Copeland to private first class.

He's Now A Corporal

Advanced to the grade of corporal was Pfc. Antonia M. Ramirez of Company D, 33rd Medium Tank Bn., Reserve Command, 3rd Armored Division.

No. 5, Wilson Road.

Library No. 4—Service Club No. 4, Eleventh and Gold Vault Road.

Station Hospital Library—Old Cantonment Hospital.

With the . . . Chaplains

PROTESTANT

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

Goldville Chapel
(Audubon Ext. Below Fayette)
1000—Sunday School
1100—General Service
1830—Young People's Service
1930—Evening Worship Service

Park Chapel
(Briggs bet Camp and 3rd Ave.)
0900 and 1000—General Services
1530—Tuesday—Ladies' Study of Bible

Old Cantonment Hospital
(Cav. and Montana)
1030—General Service

"F" Avenue Chapel
("F" Ave. between Tent and Knox)
0900 and 1000—General Services

7th Avenue Chapel
(7th Ave. between Todd & Wood)
0900, 1000 and 1100—General Services

11th Avenue Chapel
(11th Ave. and Gold Vault Rd.)
0900—Sunday School
1000 and 1100—General Services

Hilltop Chapel (No. 3)
(N. Seminole between Blackhawk and 7th Avenue)
0900 and 1000—General Services
1100—Lutheran Service
1800—General Vesper Service

Triangle Chapel (No. 92)
(7th Ave. between Iroquois and Texas)
1100—General Service

Tower Chapel (No. 94)
0900 and 1000—General Services

Chapel No. 126
(First Street and Nile)
0900 and 1000—General Services
Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)
(13th Cavalry Road and Fir St., National Guard Area)
0900—General Service
1100—Christian Science

CATHOLIC

Post Chapel
(Dixie and 7th Avenue)
0800 and 1230—Mass
0900 Saturday—Catechism Class
Confessions heard Saturday, 1830 to 2030

Goldville Chapel
(Audubon, Exit below Fayette)
0900—Mass

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

Park Chapel
(Briggs between Camp and 3rd Avenue)
1130—Mass

Old Cantonment Hospital
0800 and 0930—Mass

"F" Avenue Chapel
("F" Ave. between Tent and Knox)
1100 and 1200—Mass

Triangle Chapel (No. 92)
0630, 0600, 0900 and 1000—Mass
Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)
(33th Cavalry Road and Fir St., National Guard Area)
1000—Mass

JEWISH

Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)
(13th Cavalry Road and Fir St.)
2000 Friday—Sabbath Service

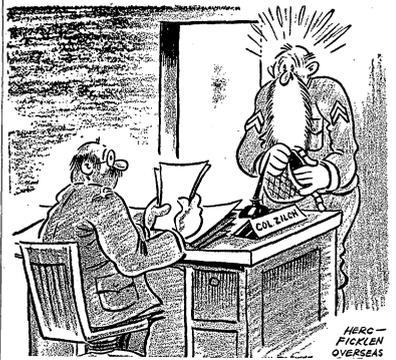
DENOMINATIONAL

Christian Science
Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)
(Cavalry Road Chapel)
1100 Sunday
2000 Wednesday

Episcopal
0900, Post Chapel (Dixie and 7th Avenue)

Lutheran
1100, Hilltop Chapel (N. Seminole between Blackhawk & 7th Ave.)

You're In The Army Now



"I understand you've been waiting for this furlough for quite a while, corporal!"

Fort Knox Lad Makes 2nd Army Hoop Squad

Cpl. Robert N. Sloan, of 855 Howard Street, Akron, O., has been named a member of the Second Army Basketball squad, it was announced today by Major Valentine Lentz, of the Second Army Special Service Office.

The squad was selected from outstanding cage stars from all posts, camps and stations within the seven-state Army areas.

Cpl. Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yate Y. Sloan, of Akron, attended North High School in Akron where he played basketball for three years. He was also active in track. Cpl. Sloan is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., with the A-AFBD, No. 2.

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Fort Knox Colored Soldier Chorus Popular Throughout Kentuckiana Area

Continuing their good-will appearances before civic, social and religious groups in cities throughout the Kentuckiana area, the 75 voice Fort Knox Negro soldier chorus rendered a musical program for the members of the Louisville Kiwanis Club at a luncheon held in the Brown Hotel recently.

The chorus—the majority of its members with less than two

months Army service—is under the supervision of Chaplain Osborne E. Scott and the immediate direction of Sergeant Alphonso Allen. Singing both spiritual and semi-classical numbers, the group has built up a fine reputation as a musical aggregation.

The chorus has appeared in various churches and schools throughout this area in an effort to create good-will between the civilians and soldiers and to stimulate interest among the civilians to foster the securing of wholesome recreational facilities and programs in the nearby communities for soldiers.

Among the cities in which the group has appeared are Jeffersonville, Indiana; Irvington, Louisville and Owensboro, Kentucky, and at the 1948 Kentucky State Fair. Each week the group presents a weekly broadcast over radio station WGRC in Louisville.

WAC QUACKS

By Pfc. Norma J. Coletta

BOO! Amid the weird carved faces of pumpkins, costumed WAC's squeezed their way into the day-room for their annual Halloween party. I mean it literally. Placed in one of the doorways that led to the day-room, was a barrel (with both ends out) that blocked the entrance.

All that attended the party had to enter through the barrel. No one was allowed to enter the party through any other entrance.

The dim day-room was brightened by a huge cleverly carved pumpkin that stood like a king on the pool table. It was surrounded by brilliant red and yellow leaves while "arched back" cats hung on the neat curtains.

The mess hall pillars were decorated with corn stalks. Every table had carved pumpkins and small black and orange paper cups which held the well known Halloween candy corn. The corn stalks were real live ones. I know. I husked one and found a worm in it. Corporal Eleanor "Teddy" Ellifson and others, handled the decorations.

Much of the success of the party is attributed to Captains William Brady, Russel R. Moore and Joseph H. Hull. These officers and the enlisted men of the 2128 ASU, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, supplied the WAC Halloween party with decorations, beverages and a five-piece hillbilly band composed entirely of enlisted men.

Captain Mary A. McGill, ANC, won first prize for the most ef-

Pay Hikes Welcomed By 3rd Armd. Pair

Two promotions have been reported by Company B, 33rd Tank Bn., Reserve Command, 3rd Armored Division. They are Pfc. James Zazour to corporal and Sgt. Harry Whipple to private. Enjoying furloughs and passes respectively are Pvt. Eli Albair, Mail Clerk, who is visiting in Louisiana, and Pvt. Donald Swallow, who spent three days in Louisville.

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CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

Fort Knox - Vine Grove - Flaherty Bus Service

Early morning Bus that previously left Fort Knox at 5:55 a. m. now leaves at 6:15 a. m., arriving in Vine Grove at 6:35 a. m. and thence at Highway U. S. 60 at 6:51 a. m. Return Bus leaves Highway 60 at 6:53 a. m., Vine Grove at 7:13 a. m. and arrives in Fort Knox at 7:40 a. m.

Late afternoon Bus that formerly left Fort Knox at 4:35 p. m. now leaves Fort Knox at 5:15 p. m., arriving in Vine Grove at 5:45 p. m., Flaherty at 5:57 p. m. and U. S. Highway 60, 6:02 p. m. Return Bus leaves Highway 60 at 6:04 p. m., Flaherty at 6:11 p. m., Vine Grove at 6:25 p. m. and arrives in Fort Knox at 6:45 p. m.

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Sabu and Wendell Corey in

Man-Eater of Kumaon

Saturday, November 13

TWO TOP HITS

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in

Arizona Ranger

John Sutton and
Doris Merrick in

The Counterfeiters

Sunday-Monday, November 14-15

Ann Sheridan and Gary Cooper in

Good Sam

Tuesday-Wednesday, November 16-17

Bill Elliott and John Carroll in

Old Los Angeles



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Louisville Council of Churchwomen Hear General Livesay at Community Day Event

More than 200 members of the Louisville Council of Churchwomen, attending a World Community Day Conference, heard Major General William G. Livesay discuss some of the problems facing him in dealing with the 29,000 soldiers stationed at Fort Knox.

General Livesay, introduced by Mrs. Lorenzo Wood, president, urged the women to invite the soldiers at Fort Knox to attend services at their churches when in Louisville. He felt it could be done through their organizations.

"Today we have a different type of Army—an Army made up of 17, 18 and 19 year olds," said the General, "and these teenagers are young and impressionable. I want to assure the mothers that we are doing everything in our power to make their Army training profitable to them. At Fort Knox, we work on the premise that a soldier must have physical, mental and moral training—and we make sure he receives it," continued General Livesay.

Following the successful meeting, General and Mrs. Livesay, Captain Thomas J. Cunningham, Jr., Fort Knox Public Information Officer, and Mrs. Cunningham were guests at a luncheon given by Judge and Mrs. Lorenzo Wood at the beautiful Penderick Club in Louisville.

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ELIZABETHTOWN, KENTUCKY

"Hole In One" Scored On No. 17 By "Spud" Rawlings

The dream of every golf player, a hole in one, was realized last Thursday by Harold "Spud" Rawlings, club manager of the 3rd Armored Division Officers Club. "Spud" accomplished his feat on No. 17, a 175-yard hole. His witness and fellow-player was John Sylvester.

"Spud" began playing golf in the winter of 1943 after becoming interested in the game as a result of working that summer with Morgan Boggs, Golf Professional, at the Officers Club Golf Shop. A hitch in the Army including a sojourn overseas to France interrupted with "Spud's" progress but apparently he is doing quite okeh now.

Col. Jennings Heard

Col. W. F. Jennings, Deputy Post Commander, was principal speaker at Armistice Day ceremonies today in Elizabethtown. Members of veterans' organizations of Hardin county, the Elizabethtown high school band, and others paraded to the Elizabethtown City Cemetery where ceremonies included decorating graves of the War Dead.

Advance in Grade

Promotions reported this week by Battery D, 65th Armored Field Artillery Bn., Reserve Command, 3rd Armored Division, were Pfc. Floyd O. Carlson, Johnnie Emerson and Lonzo Marion, each to corporal, and Ret. Walter Lee to private.

RED CROSS SERVICE BEING SPEEDED UP BY AMCROSS WIRE

The Amcross System recently installed in the local American Red Cross Field Director's office will prove extremely beneficial in transacting Red Cross communications with other cities, it was explained yesterday by Darrell House, Field Director.

Using leased wires from the Western Union Telegraph company, the Red Cross maintains 39 terminals all throughout the United States. The local Field Director's office plays an important role in the Amcross system, being the relay point for Field Directors and Chapters in nine states. They are Alabama, Illinois, Ohio, South Carolina, Arkansas, Indiana, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Two teletype machines are in use at Knox. One of the machines is connected with the Western Union in Louisville, which acts as a relay for communications coming in and being sent to Chapters and Field Directors in this area not being on the Amcross System. The other teletype machine is used in the Amcross hookup and connected with the main office of the Red Cross in Chicago, which in turn has connections with Washington, D. C., San Francisco and other large cities.

Pistol Match Billed On Indoor Range

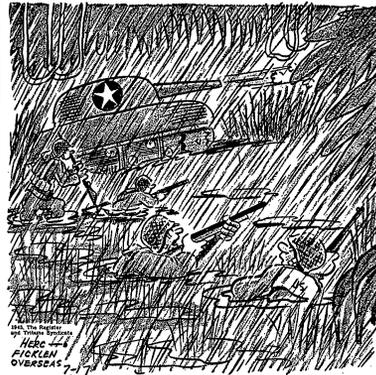
The Fort Knox Pistol and Rifle Club Non-Registered Classified November Pistol Tournament will be held this Sunday at McPheeters Hall Indoor Range in the Armored School area, starting at 8:00 a.m.

These monthly club matches such as the one being held Sunday are for the primary purpose of introducing and encouraging more persons to enter pistol tournaments and to familiarize all members of the Post with the Fort Knox Pistol and Rifle Club. Refreshments will be served.

Knox High to Sponsor "Sadie Hawkins Hop"

The day made famous by Little Abner will not be forgotten at the High School. Under the sponsorship of the Student Council a "Dogpatch Style" costume dance will be held Saturday night, November 13, at 8:00 p.m.

You're in the Army Now



An American soldier in Germany was leaning against a tree on a Berlin street reading his hometown paper. A German citizen, walked by and politely inquired, "Vos sachs do?" The soldier looked up from the sports page and said: "They lost six to four."

The teacher had a lot of work to do, so she set her hat in front of the class of 6-year-olds and told them to write some sentences about it.

The class was silent for about 5 minutes. Then came the voice of little Edward: "Please, teacher, are there two b's in 'shabby'?"

Conscience is that still, small voice that warns us—but doesn't stop us.

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Army Goes All-Out To Provide Clean Recreation For Its Men

In the Army, as in civil life, there is truth in the old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

The soldier and his recreation present a problem of no mean proportions to those personnel of the Army whose duty it is to see that the soldier has ample opportunity to find entertainment and recreation during his off-duty hours. After the soldier stands retreat and has eaten his supper, then, unless he is detailed to some special duty, his day's work is done. He has a right to rest or play. Thus, in the spring of 1940, a Morale Division was set up in the office of the Adjutant General. In March, 1941, its functions were transferred to the Morale Branch, under the supervision of the Chief of Staff, and these functions were enlarged to include recreation and welfare of the soldier. Then, in January, 1942, the Morale Branch became the Special Services Branch, with a still further expansion of functions paralleling the expansion of the Army.

Today, there is at least one recreational or Special Service Officer in every camp. At Fort Knox, there are five officers who are designated as Special Service officers, in addition to the military and civilian personnel whose duty it is to secure adequate and wholesome entertainment and recreation for the soldier.

Major General William G. Live-

say, Commanding General, The Armored Center and Fort Knox, recognizing the tremendous responsibility which the Fort Knox Special Services have undertaken, as well as the extreme importance of keeping Uncle Sam's soldiers entertained, has repeatedly requested various civic and religious organizations to cooperate with Special Services in its effort to secure the highest type of entertainment for the soldiers at Fort Knox.

Service Clubs, of which there are four at Fort Knox, play an important part in the social life of the soldier. The Post Exchange provides him with low-cost purchases; the Guest House provides his visiting family and friends with low-cost hospitality; the Day Room, one for every company, is a friendly place in which to loaf and laugh when the day's work is done.

The "sit-by-the-fire" civilian may doubt that any soldier, after a day of drill, could possibly want any more exercise, but many of them do want it, particularly if the exercise is disguised as a fast game of handball, ping-pong, tennis, or perhaps a vigorous boxing match. Athletics for all—this is the goal of the Special Service Officer in every camp. He organizes teams in all types of sports, and stages contests between companies and tournaments between

battalions and regiments. This not only permits a wide participation of men, but it also fosters a spirited sense of competition and group pride.

Thousands upon thousands of pieces of athletic equipment are maintained by the Fort Knox Special Services. These include sports as baseball, football, volleyball, softball, soccer, tennis, golf, track and field; and for such indoor sports as handball (a new \$7000 handball court has just been completed), medicine ball, archery, table tennis and badminton.

Name your sport and the Fort Knox Special Service will furnish the equipment with which to indulge in it. The Fort is also likely to have a soldier who excels in that sport. There is hardly an outfit but can boast a star or two, from collegiate or professional ranks, to put on the gloves, punt a pigskin, or to toss a basket.

In summer there is the outdoors arena. In winter there is the field house, with 18,000 square feet of playing floor space.

But to get back to the Service Clubs. At the beginning of the war, there were only 109 of these clubs in operation throughout the country. Today, they number in the thousands. These clubs are of three different sizes and are "manned" by from 1 to 3 hos-

resses. Each building, large or small, has a dance floor, a game room, a library and reading room and a cafeteria.

The buildings are comfortably and attractively furnished. The magazine rack holds some home-town newspapers. A piano is always going at night. So is the "juke box," and usually a quiet game of chess. In the cafeteria, soldiers consume skads of hot dogs at cost. A dance will be in progress on at least two nights each week.

In the library, a boy is writing to his best girl. Another may be looking at a map to see how many states lie between him and home. And, everywhere is the hostess, helpful and hospitable.

The Louisville Service Club, which is supported by donations to the local Community Chest, also offers to the Fort Knox soldier, as well as to the visiting service man, relaxation and entertainment while in town. For those Fort Knox soldiers who desire to visit the Louisville Service Club, the Special Service Officer has, each evening, ample transportation to and from the city.

No limit is placed upon the number of men who may visit the Louisville Service Club. Every Sunday afternoon, the music for dancing at the Louisville Service Club is furnished by a band from the 3rd Armored Division of Fort Knox. This band, under the di-

rection of Captain H. H. Copeland, Division Artillery Special Service Officer, plays for the dancing pleasure of any member of the Armed Forces who happens to drop in. Additional dances are held at the club almost nightly, with other bands from various units at Fort Knox supplying the music.

Shriners Urged To Answer Call

All Fort Knox Shriners are urged to contact M/Sgt. Tom Harris, Imperial Scribe, HAM ALA NEBU HA (The Fort Knox Shrine Club) prior to 15 November regarding the Fall ceremonial and a possible stag dinner to be held some time before 24 November. All Shriners should bring their Novices along to this dinner.

Phone Fort Knox 5105 from 0730 to 1830 and 5235 evenings. Notices will be mailed at a later date.

When first I went to see her, I showed a timid heart.

And even when the lights were low.

We sat this far apart.

But now that love's grown older And we've learned its joys and bliss.

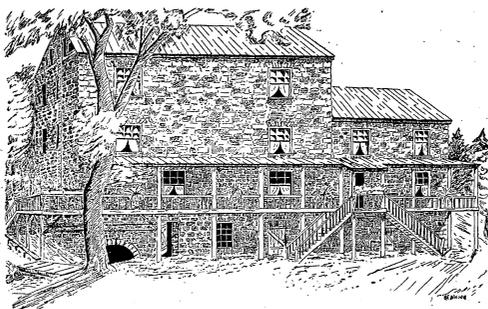
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THESE FOOTBALLERS ARE MAKING GRIDIRON HISTORY AT FORT KNOX



The above photograph of the 1948 Fort Knox football team was taken just before the game between Fort Knox and Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, on Saturday, 30 October at Scott Field. Scott defeated the Fort Knox team 18-13. This marked the second defeat to date for the men from Fort Knox as against four wins. Pictured left to right they are, standing (back row): Coach 1st Lt. Richard F. Bubb; 1st Lt. Theodore McClain, R. Half; Cpl. Henry O. Thomas, R. End; Sgt. Bill F. McCoun, R. Tackle; Pfc. John Hill, Fullback; Cpl. Billy Anderson, R. Half; Cpl. Lyngwood W. Peterson, Center; Miss M. Collier, Special Service Director and team Advisor; Pvt. L. C. Conyer, R. Half; Cpl. R. H. McGowan, R. End; Cpl. James G. Norton, Tackle; Sgt. Ken J. Norman,

Quarterback; Pfc. David Williams, Fullback; Pvt. Eugene F. Jackson, L. End; Sgt. Leon E. Foldouski, Tackle; Second Lt. Herschel Back, Assistant Coach. Kneeling, left to right (center row): Cpl. Samuel Louder, R. Guard; Pfc. James E. Pearson, R. Tackle; Cpl. John Jones, R. Guard; Cpl. Willie Malone, Guard; Cpl. Samuel D. Bush, R. Guard; Pvt. Donald Jones, L. Half; Pfc. Jesse W. Spitzey, L. Tackle; Pvt. Wallis G. Hester, R. Half; Sgt. Robert C. Hendrick, Fullback. Sitting, left to right (front row): Pfc. Leon Williams, R. Tackle; Cpl. John H. Pennis, L. Half; Pfc. Alvin Kersey, Guard; Pfc. Raymond D. Hawkins, Quarterback; Cpl. Arnold W. Redman, L. End; Pvt. Floyd D. Beal, R. Tackle; Sgt. Will Walker, Center; Cpl. James T. Julian, R. End.

EDUCATION CENTER HERE IS ON COLLEGE LEVEL

Along with thousands of other schools throughout the nation, the Army Education Center at Fort Knox opened on September 20 for its fourth academic year. Teaching everything from algebra to psychology, the Education Center offers to the soldiers and civilians of Fort Knox all of the advantages of a college.

The 1948-1949 session opened with 257 students attending 400 different classes, ranging from grade school to college level. Among the courses offered are calculus, psychological development of children, accounting, commercial law, oral and written English, French, Russian, German, Spanish, fundamental of American Government, music appreciation, public speaking, algebra, trigonometry, history of civilization and the fundamentals of psychology. These classes are under the auspices of the Division of Adult Education of the University of Louisville and are taught by military and civilian personnel of Fort Knox having degrees approved by the University.

Pre-college classes in typewriting, shorthand, practical English review, and refresher course in basic mathematics, United States history, civics, special review in Army administration and clerk-typist also offered by the center.

Of the 257 students enrolled in the 400 classes, 140 are attending 206 college level classes and 107 are attending 170 pre-college level courses; in addition, 10 students are attending 24 evening

classes at Central High School and Ahrens Trade School in Louisville.

In addition to the above classes, all of the late afternoon and evening classes of the University of Louisville, Indiana University in Jeffersonville, Indiana, Ahrens Trade School, Louisville, Louisville Municipal College, Central High School and the Louisville Radio School are open to any soldier who wishes to enroll. To aid the students attending off-the-post classes, military transportation is furnished every evening to Louisville. As an added encouragement toward greater voluntary attendance to these off-post classes, the Army will pay three-fourths of the tuition of any two courses the soldier wishes to pursue.

Cooperation by the University of Louisville Adult Education Division, and the Board of Education of Louisville, plus money from the Army Education Program has allowed many military personnel to complete high school and to receive college credit

where they normally would not have had the opportunity," said Captain Sidney M. Shenker, Director of the Troop Information and Education Office at Fort Knox. Since its inception, more than 7,000 students—ranging in military grade from Recruit to Brigadier General, as well as many civilian personnel—have begun individual programs.

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What is your favorite weapon Is it a pistol? If it is, can you hit the broad side of a bull with it at 50 yards? If you can, read no farther, but if you can't you should be ashamed of yourself. For what is the use of carrying a pistol if you can't hit what you aim at? "But," you say, "there isn't any place where I can practice without going out on the ranges and I don't have time to do that, and where would I get ammunition?" None of those excuses hold water at Fort Knox, for Fort Knox has one of the finest indoor ranges for private practice you will find anywhere. The Fort Knox Pistol and Rifle Club has charge of the range in McPheeters Hall and membership is open to all. Not only is there the range, but also pistols, rifles and ammunition are furnished for the members. What more can you

Thanksgiving Is Approaching



ask for? What excuse have you got now?

Two monthly matches and practice sessions are held each month by the Club in McPheeters Hall, the 1st Tuesday of each month at 7 p. m. and third Sunday of each month at 9 a. m. For further information contact Sgt. 1st Class H. Demmer at the Weapons Department, The Armored School; Sgt. 1st Class Thomas E. Quinn or Major Paul B. Gritta at Student Officers Company. Get out and make that pistol at your side something more than just a dust collector.

Third Armored Hobby Shop Is Popular

The 3rd Armored Artillery Hobby Shop, located at corner of Potomac St. and N. Seminoe St. in the former UMT area, welcomes all military personnel of Fort Knox who are interested in spending an occasional evening in pursuing an interesting hobby. The fame of the Division Artillery Hobby Shop is spreading slowly but surely throughout every corner of the Post; and little wonder since one often finds officer and trainee alike working side by side intent solely upon their own individual projects. The Shop is open to everyone.

The reason for the Hobby Shop's growing popularity are manifold, chiefly because of the vast assortment of arts and crafts it offers, which includes photography, woodworking, plastics, art, leather craft, printing and weaving. Accompanied by individual instruction and a varied selection of tools and machines, one finds it comparatively easy to renew a long lost hobby or pursue one which he has admired for some time. No fingers are too calloused to discover pleasurable moments in the exercise of creative ability.

Perhaps you have not yet been convinced that the possibilities are unlimited. Prepare yourself for a barrage and, if after you have read this article there is still doubt in your mind as to

whether or not the Hobby Shop has anything of interest to you, come down and see for yourself.

Probably the largest project ever undertaken was a 25-foot sailboat; that should give you an idea of the size project one may attempt. As to the variety, there is no end. One officer replaced a broken radiator cap with one of plastic. Though he had never done that type of work before, his four hours of labor were rewarded by a modernistic and exceptionally attractive piece of his own design. Rugs of all shapes and designs have been woven for barracks floors and homes. This craft, once branded by the stigma of effeminacy, has been growing in popularity by leaps and bounds as the cold weather approaches.

Stripes and patches have been sewed on shirt sleeves and clothing altered by novices with little or no trouble on their part. Letterheads and personalized greeting cards are being turned out by the hundreds. Even aspiring writers and poets have the opportunity of seeing their work in print. Worn out wallets have been discarded for new in the leather-craft section, and the more industrious are making ornate pistol holsters. Lamps, tables and their accessories have been made in both plastics and wood.

Films have been developed and printed, as well as portraits made

at a fifth of studio price. Airplane and ship models of intricate design and detail made at the shop adorn the mantels of many a home. For the artistically inclined there is the art studio, covering fields from cartooning to modern art, and using mediums that vary from the humble pencil to the aristocratic oils and brushes.

For those who are in doubt as to the type of project they would like to display their talents on, there is the growing library in the shop which has thousands of suggestive ideas and instructional charts. One can see from what has been said that a vast wealth of untold possibilities lies beneath. However, it all amounts to this: The skilled craftsman can run rampant and the novice close behind him in the production of endless and admirable creations which cost a mere fraction of the commercial price.

It is the policy of Lieutenant Bablin, Hobby Shop Officer, to introduce new crafts if there is sufficient demand, and either repair or dispose of the crafts that are drawing no interest. In this way, the shop will not only retain its popularity but also continue to grow until it is the best in the Army.

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JUST FOR YOU

By Cpl. Jack Brown of UMT PIO
Yes, just for you, is Service Club No. 5, located in the Division Artillery Area on Wilson Road. It's open seven evenings a week for you to enjoy its various programs and services.

What would you care to do tonight? Read a good novel and the home-state newspapers, or write a letter to the hometown girl and the folks. Do you want to do this in a place where you can enjoy the quiet we all want when thinking of those at home? If so, just turn in at the third door on the north wing. That's where you'll find the library in Service Club No. 5. Here too you'll find everything in the way of literature from Grimes Fairy Tales to a complete set of Encyclopaedia-Britannica. All yours to use for the asking.

Or perhaps you would rather relax over a game of pool, ping pong, checkers or chess. Practically any game you can think of can be enjoyed at Service Club No. 5 at absolutely no expense to you.

If you are thirsty or hungry, drop over to the snack bar in the south wing. That's where you'll find everything from cokes to "T-bones" at prices you can afford.

Of course there's music. It doesn't matter whether it's Kenton, Bach or Pee Wee Williams you're looking for. It can all be found here at Friendly Service Club No. 5. If you are a "long-hair" fiend, then the classical music room is the place for you. In this beautifully furnished retreat will be found a very large collection of the classics. If it's swing, be-bop, or hill-billy, then just request it at the main check room and it will be played for you.

These are only a few of the things offered here. There are the dances on Thursday and Saturday nights which feature girls from nearby Louisville. Then too, no occasion such as Christmas, New Years, Hallowe'en, etc. go by forgotten. On any of these dates, and others too, there is sure to be a party or a dance at Service Club No. 5.

In short, just about anything you might care to spend your evenings doing, can be done at this friendly club. However, if there are any things you are interested in just ask one of the hospitable hostesses. They are happy to answer any questions you may have. So come on over fellows and see for yourself what this wonderful place has to offer. Remember, it's Service Club No. 5 on Wilson Road. And that's where everyone has a good time seven nights a week. Be seen'ya around.

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TELEVISION SET BEING INSTALLED BY CO. B, 70th TANK

The eighteen-foot antennae atop the brick barracks at 3rd Avenue and Old Ironsides marks the appearance of television in the day room of Co. B, 70th Tank Bn., School Troops. Believed to be the first company-owned set on the Post, the purchase was made through the company fund, augmented by voluntary contributions from the assigned personnel.

Installation is expected to be completed by Thanksgiving Day and the first formal showing will be held following the traditional turkey dinner.

A few of the technical details of television operation were explained by Sgt. Clyde Griffin, Communication Sergeant of Co. B. Sgt. Griffin states that perfect reception is to be expected on the 100-square inch screen from all stations opening up in the Louisville area. In addition, clear pictures in good weather will be received from Cincinnati and occasionally St. Louis.

Unbeaten Softball Club Broken Up By Graduations

"The winning streak of the Post championship softball team has finally been snapped—probably for good." But the team still remains undefeated in twenty games. Graduation has broken up the top flight combination of ball players from Battery B, 67th Armored Field Artillery. There won't be any more victories for the team that trampled over every opponent it encountered throughout the 1948 softball season.

The team, under the capable direction of Cpl. Cantrell N. Daniels, managed to win not only the 3rd Armored Division championship, but resigned supreme throughout the recent post playoffs.

The men of Battery B are pretty proud of their accomplishments in training as well as in the sports department. Should any of them ever meet again after they have shipped, it is certain that some of the conversation about the "good ole days" will center around that "wild bunch of Indians who played ball for us back at Knox."

Fort Knox 11 to Play Here This Saturday

The Fort Knox football team is scheduled to meet the Muskingum College eleven of New Concord, Ohio, this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock on Cornwell Field.

Fort Knox and the Victory Club of Louisville played to a 13-13 tie last Sunday in a contest played on the Post.



Martha Logan

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. 1

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, November 18, 1948

NO. 3

CIRCUS IS COMING TO CAMP

AER-ARS Drive On Until December 15; You're Urged to Give

In an effort to break all previous records, the 1948 combined Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society Fund Campaign will continue through 15 December. It was stated in the November 4 issue of "Inside The Turret" that the drive would end 15 November.

The Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society, working in cooperation with the American Red Cross, offers aid to distressed soldiers and their dependents.

Members of the Army are faced with the same problems as are civilians; unforeseen emergencies may arise that are beyond the means of the soldier. The Army Emergency Relief lends a helping hand by either an outright gift of money or by a no-interest bearing loan to help the soldier or his dependent over the financial crisis. In presenting a loan or a gift, the circumstances surrounding the emergency is the deciding factor.

The Army Relief Society aids needy widows and orphans of Regular Army personnel, and other Army personnel who died while on extended active duty subsequent to 15 September 1946. A charitable organization, the society handles cases referred to it by the Army Emergency Relief on a reimbursement basis. This type of assistance generally takes the form of long range aid, special job training, obtaining scholarships, etc.

All contributions to AER and ARS are used in aiding the soldier or his dependents. Enough money is obtained from interest-bearing U. S. Government Bonds to pay overhead expenses. Revenue to replace funds dispersed for emergencies is raised by annual membership drives among Army personnel. However, unsolicited contributions are always welcome. Contributions may be made to the Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society Officer, Fort Knox, Ky.

Two Men to School

School assignments were received by two men of the 17th Armored Ordnance Co., School Troops, TAS, this week. Sgt. Ray L. Baxter will study at the Ordnance School at Aberdeen, Md., and Cpl. Carroll H. Null is enrolling in the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Benny Fox's Show Scheduled Here All Next Week

Benny Fox's Star Spangled Circus is scheduled here next week under the auspices of Post Special Service. Post Field House will be the scene of the big attraction and performances are scheduled each evening at 8:00 p. m. beginning Monday, November 22, and running through Sunday, November 28. Matinees are billed at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

A favorite with the Army, Benny Fox and his group have played for the past four years in nine Service Commands, the military area now designated as the six Army Areas. A total

of 186 Army installations and several General Hospitals have sponsored the attraction.

The two and one-half hours of entertainment will include such acts as dogs, seals, tight rope walkers, ponies, jugglers, clowns, tumblers, flying trapezes and balancing. Each performance will feature a preview in which Benny and Betty Fox will do several dance numbers on an 18-inch pedestal towering 125 feet in the air. Their stunt is advertised as the highest paid aerial act in show business.

Admission will be 50c for adults and 25c for children. Both the military and civilians will be admitted.

LAUGH A MINUTE - PROMISED TONIGHT AT THEATER NO. 1

3rd Armored Group Broadcasts Weekly Over Station WJNN

The Third Armored Division presents Chuck Sloan and his "Prairie Partners" over station WJNN each Monday night at 2:30. Sloan, a member of the Special Services, staff at 3rd Armored, organized the group for the thirty-minute radio show.

Members of the troupe and his "Prairie Partners" are: Don Larsh, Detroit, accordion; Billy Holmes, Chicago, bass; Clyde Standley, Muldraugh, Ky., guitar; Neil Myers, Chicago, and Ernie Louis, Little Rock, Ark., guitar.

Plenty of Activity At Officers' Club

The Fort Knox Officers Club management is offering wide variety of entertainment for its members.

Every Saturday night at Central Mess is "Novelty Nite" and balloons, paper hats and horns are furnished to help in providing a more cheerful atmosphere. The occasions are formal with an orchestra furnishing dancing music. The Country Club is open to serve diners only from 6:00 until 10:00 p. m.

Out every Sunday night feature at Central Mess with four steak dinners being the first prize. Those dining between 6:00 and 9:00 p. m. are eligible for three door prizes. An orchestra furnishes music for dancing. Informal dress is appropriate.

Wednesday night is prize night. Lucky or unlucky, there is a prize for you.

Get Copy In Early

Next week's issue of "Inside The Turret" will be published a day early, on Wednesday, so everyone is urged to get news in earlier.

Bringing Fort Knox personnel a smash London and New York stage hit, the Fort Knox Little Theater presents Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" tonight on the stage of Theater No. 1, Old Ironside and Chaffee Avenue at 8:30 p. m. Tickets are on sale at the box-office.

Providing better than a laugh a minute, the improbable farce deals with the difficulties of a British writer, Charles Condomine, played by Lt. Col. Alexander Graham, who suddenly finds that the ghost of his first wife has returned from the echoing vaults of eternity to haunt him in his life with his second wife, portrayed by Phyllis Shoemaker.

Dr. Bradman, a practical British medic played by Sergeant Don C. Gilliland, attempts routine medical prescriptions for hallucinations, but it remains for Madame Aresti, a flighty medium, to bring in a few incantations that turn the sophisticated British drawing-room into a seance and eventually solves the complications.

Stephanie Guild, as Elvira the Blithe Spirit, adds considerable lustre to the performance; she is supported in her machinations against the mundane world by Nancy Fountain as Mrs. Bradman and Sue Callahan as Edith, the country-girl maid.

Captain Virgil Yates, recently seen on Louisville boards in the Louisville Little Theater production "Dear Brutus" is directing "Blithe Spirit" in its two Fort Knox appearances.

Final performance of "Blithe Spirit" is slated for Friday night, 19 November, at 8:30 p. m. in the Louisville Little Theater production "Dear Brutus" is directing "Blithe Spirit" in its two Fort Knox appearances.

Gen. Allen Welcomes 450 New Trainees In 3rd Armored Div.

Major General Roderick R. Allen, Commanding General 3rd Armored Division, recently welcomed 450 new trainees of the 36th Armored Infantry Battalion into the Military Service in ceremonies at Theater No. 3. General Allen covered all aspects of Army life and gave the new trainees some excellent advice on the opportunities available to them in the service and the responsibilities that soldiers have toward their country.

Among those present were Lt. Col. P. W. Burges, Commanding Officer CCB and Major C. D. Keeling, 36th Battalion Commander.

Bowling Takes Lead In Division Trains Program of Sports

With three weeks of practice under their belts, Division Trains bowlers are rolling into high this week to lead the regimental sports parade. A close second is football—rough, tough old fashioned style, with slaughter predominating, say participants and observers.

Bowling activity got under way October 13, with each team bowling one night a week. All bowling fees except cost of shoes are paid from company funds.

The following team captains have been announced as formal competition begins:

122nd AOM Bn.

Company A, Pvt. Gelbert; Company B, Pvt. Nichol; Company C, Sgt. Thomas; Company D, Sgt. Klutts.

3rd OM Bn.

Company A, Ret. Maling; Company B, SFC Allen; Company C, Pvt. Spane; Company D, Sgt. Melson.

Hq. and Hq. Bn.

SFC Vellet.

Eagles Win Opener From Mt. Wash'ton; Play Here Friday

Fort Knox High School Eagles defeated Mt. Washington, 65-17, as they opened their 1948 basketball season here last Friday night.

In the starting lineup for the Eagles were George Wilson and Stanley Jones at guard, Leonard Stevens center and Jerry Epperson and Jimmy King at forwards. Substitutes were Sandy Macdonald, Leonard Casey, John Casey, Jim Kingsbury, Dick Bennisson, Bob Frazier and Herb Pelton. High point men were, Jimmy King, who made 14 points, and Leonard Stevens, who added 10 points.

Fort Knox Junior Varsity quint defeated the visiting second team 21-17.

Making their first public appearance, the Fort Knox, High School band furnished music during rest periods of the games.

The next game for the Eagles will be tomorrow night, Friday, in the Godman Field Gym, when nearby West Point furnishes the opposition. The Junior Varsity teams of the two schools will meet in the curtain raiser at 7:00 p. m.

3rd Armd. Pair Run 300 Yards in 43 Seconds

Two young trainees of Company D, 37th Armored Infantry Battalion, raced to what is believed to be a new record for the 300 yard run of the final physical fitness test given to all trainees. Ret. John T. O'Meara and his equally swift training companion Ret. Homer Smith crossed the finish mark just 43 seconds after having begun the 300-yard sprint.

In addition to setting this new mark for the physical fitness test course, Recruit O'Meara was also honored by his company when he was selected as the outstanding trainee of his unit for the cycle recently completed. Recruit Smith comes from Chatham, Ill., while Ret. O'Meara hails from Delman, Iowa.

New Arrival

Cigars have been passed out the last few days by E. L. Parke, purchasing agent of the Fort Knox Exchange. The reason: He is celebrating the arrival of a 1 lb., 13½ oz. baby boy born on Armistice Day at the Norton Memorial Infirmary. Mrs. Parke and Terry Lee have been brought to their residence in Elizabethtown and both are getting along nicely.

"Inside The Turret"

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

Printed matter appearing herein does not necessarily represent views or policies of the U. S. Army.

News appearing in "INSIDE THE TURRET" has been cleared through the Fort Knox Public Information Office.

"INSIDE THE TURRET" carries Armed Forces Press Service material.

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

LEONARD T. BEAN Editor and Publisher

THE NEED FOR TROOP I&E

(Contributed by T&E Section, Division Artillery, 3rd Armd. Div.) Troop Information and Education, not of a defensive type, but of a kind that is centered upon what it means to be an American, is an utter necessity in these times. In active wartime there is at least a general knowledge that we are fighting a war, though World War II surveys showed over and over that amazingly few Americans in service knew what the war was about.

In such times as today, when no enemy directs its bullets and bombs against us but we are daily subject from without and within to hostile words and ideas, it is likewise true that a large part of those eligible for service do not know the score. The school system of the nation simply does not furnish a clear understanding of today's primary problems. It is particularly weak in realistic emphasis on the duty of the citizen in the national defense—the part in that defense as clearly indicated in the American Constitution. Nor does our educational system appear to explain in any convincing manner the deadly risk of weakness combined with a greater national wealth than any other nation knows.

It was a widespread prewar lack of understanding, both on the part of troops and on the part of commanders, that first impelled the high authorities to bring the Army's Troop Information and Education system into being. The OHIO (over-the-hill-in-October) protest, which arose among certain units in the summer before Pearl Harbor, had no other cause than ignorance of the existing threat of conquest. Commanders, in turn, lacked realization of what their troops knew and did not know of what they were thinking—and doubtless believed for the most part that a high state of morale existed in their units.

There could have been no wave of protest if the men of those units had been well informed of the state of the world and the dangers that existed for the United States. A proper system of troop information would have made the very idea of such a protest seem harmful to the armed forces and the country.

Troop Information and Education soon followed as a necessity and has continued to the present time. Developed by the Army, its service has long since been made available to the Navy and the Air Force at the behest of the highest leaders in both. Its program, often examined by civilian groups and activities of many different types and political beliefs has won the admiration of all except the extremists of right and left. One of the most convincing signs of its value is the fact that Troop I&E has been repeatedly attacked by the principal Communist organs.

It has been said that a man with a club who knows what he is fighting for is a better soldier than a man with a gun who doesn't. What we want is an Army—and an Air Force and a Navy—of men who know most clearly why they are serving in uniform, what their country stands for, and how its peace and well-being are being threatened.

—Editorial from Infantry Journal.

School Troops Active In Bowling Leagues

School Troops, The Armored School, is well represented this year in the Post Bowling leagues. The two Armored School bowling leagues and their win and loss standing are:

TAS Officers League		W	L
Hq. Sch. Troops	11	4
76th Field	8	7
38th Rcn. Bn.	6	6
70th Tank Bn.	4	11

TAS Enlisted Men's League		W	L
Hq. School Troops	14	4
70th Tank Battalion	12	6
76th Field	11	7
74th Signal	7	13
17th Ordnance	5	13

Sergeant Picker of Hq. Det. Sch. Troop is leading his league with an average of 184.

West Indies Native Excels in Test

Small but wiry Pvt. Waite F. Asfar, a native of the West Indies, showed the rest of the trainees in Company D, 64th Armored Field Artillery Bn., how to pass the physical fitness test recently. Recruit Asfar amassed a total of 411 points out of a possible 500 in the test.

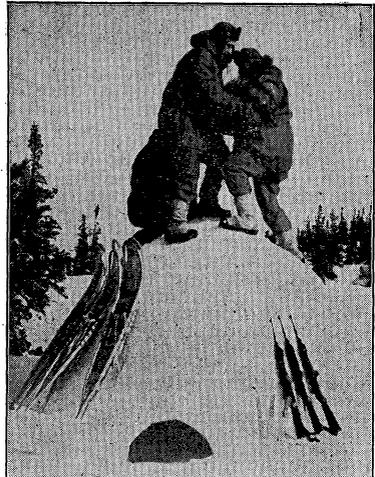
Three Sign Up

Three members of the 17th Armd. Ord. Co., School Troops, 70th Tank, have reenlisted for additional service with the Army. They are Cpl. Dean C. Eachus who signed for three years and Sgt. Robert L. Bell and Eamie E. Sanford, each who has started on an additional year of service.

With the Chaplains

- PROTESTANT**
- Post Chapel (Dixie and 7th Ave.) 0900—Episcopal Service 1000—Sunday School 1100—General Service
 - Goldville Chapel (Audubon Ext. Below Fayette) 1000—Sunday School 1100—General Service 1930—Young People's Service 1930—Evening Worship Service
 - Park Chapel (Briggs bet Camp and 3rd Ave.) 0900 and 1000—General Services 1930—Tuesdays—Ladies' Study of Bible
 - Old Cantonment Hospital (Cav. and Montana) 1030—General Service
 - "F" Avenue Chapel ("F" Ave. between Tent and Knox) 0900—General Services
 - 7th Avenue Chapel (7th Ave. between Todd & Wood) 0900, 1000 and 1100—General Services
 - 11th Avenue Chapel (11th Ave. and Gold Vault Rd.) 0930—Sunday School 1000 and 1100—General Services
 - Hilltop Chapel (No. 3 (N. Seminole between Blackhawk and 7th Avenue)) 0900 and 1000—General Services 1100—Lutheran Service 1930—General Vesper Service
 - Triangle Chapel (No. 92) (7th Ave. between Iroquois and Texas) 1100—General Service
 - Tower Chapel (No. 94) 0900 and 1000—General Services
 - Chapel No. 128 (First Street and Nile) 0900— and 1000—General Services
 - Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 89) (13th Cavalry Road and Fir St., National Guard Area) 0900—General Service 1100—Christian Science
- CATHOLIC**
- Post Chapel (Dixie and 7th Avenue) 0900 and 1200—Mass 0900 Saturday—Catholic Mass Confessions heard Saturdays, 1930 to 2030
 - Goldville Chapel (Audubon Ext. below Fayette) 0900—Mass
 - Chapel No. 76 (Hudson Street) 0900 and 1000—Mass
 - Park Chapel (Briggs between Camp and 3rd Avenue) 1130—Mass
 - Old Cantonment Hospital 0800 and 0930—Mass
 - "F" Avenue Chapel ("F" Ave. between Tent and Knox) 1100—Mass
 - Triangle Chapel (No. 92) 0630, 0800, 0900 and 1000—Mass
 - Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 89) (13th Cavalry Road and Fir St., National Guard Area) 1000—Mass
- JEWISH**
- Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 89) (13th Cavalry Road and Fir St.) 2000 Friday—Sabbath Service 1930 Tuesday—Service and Cultural Program
- DENOMINATIONAL**
- Christian Science Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 89) (Cavalry Road Chapel) 1100 Sunday 2000 Wednesday
 - Episcopal 0900, Post Chapel (Dixie and 7th Avenue)
 - Lutheran 1100, Hilltop Chapel (N. Seminole between Blackhawk & 7th Ave.)

You're In The Army Now



TESTING THE ROOF OF AN IGLOO—These soldiers of the U. S. Arctic Infantry patrol have completed a snow hut on the shores away up north and are making sure that the dome will withstand more than 500 pounds weight. These huts provide shelter for troops for many weeks.

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Master Sergeant Anthony D. Cone Retires After Thirty Five Years of Army Service

The snap and precision of the thousands of officers and enlisted men of the Third Armored Division passing in review were evident to the honored guests. There were a lot of high ranking officers who watched the parade, but one of the men who stood with the reviewing party wore Master Sergeant's stripes. The sergeant had been in plenty of reviews held in the heat of the Mexican desert, reviews held immediately prior to the hardest fought battles of both World Wars. Those ceremonies were mirrored in the eyes of the sergeant as he stood watching the lines of men as they passed by. "The boys look good," said the sergeant as he looked over the impressive display of size and sparkle of the training division. "Not like the old Army, but good."

The review honored Master Sergeant Anthony D. Cone who is retiring after thirty-five years of service with the U. S. Army. He doesn't want to leave—really. Sergeant Cone has known the Army at its best—and its worst.

Hiking over 1000 miles of Mexican desert with an Army mule tied to your waist, or taking off on a week-end pass in Paris has become the routine of a comfortable life for the sergeant.

"He is a broad-shouldered man with a face that has remained young, but has toughened with the climates. Someone remarked that 'he looks just like a caricature of the whole damned Army' for the past thirty-five years," and he does.

As the sergeant was being interviewed in his barracks room he sat on his bunk amid the clothing and equipment he had prepared to take with him on his departure . . . a stack of records, a boxful of medals, a variety of olive drab garments, all ready for the shiny, new leather suitcase just purchased.

The battles of Verdun, Chateau Thierry, Aisne Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse Argonne, and of the Rhine Offensive—they are well remembered. Sergeant Cone participated in all of them. "But they weren't so tough," said the sergeant. "You take your old Army the 'reglars'. That was tough. How about the time the government dropped 15,000 men in Mexico, told us to chase Pancho Villa, then forgot we ever lived?" Sergeant Cone went on to describe how his outfit, the 15th Field Artillery, dragged starved mules six inches from the bit, through mud and swamp up to their waists. "All we had to chew . . . and eat . . . was beans and tobacco."

Someone asked the sergeant

COMMENDATION

Company A, 54th Armored Field Bn., received a superior commendation from the Second Army Small Arms Inspection this week, with deficiencies of .05 per weapon. The average for the Army Field Forces per weapon is .28 deficiencies.

about the "new" Army. "It's modern," he replied. "The boys don't walk much now, and they got the best equipment. You can't get around that. It's a good Army."

The Silver Star with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, the Croux de Guerre with Bronze Star, the Fourragere as an Individual Decoration, the Purple Heart, the German Occupation Medal . . . these honors tell their own story. The sergeant's days of battle are many, his experiences enough to fill several volumes.

Over in Germany, 1st Lt. Joseph W. Lentine, son-in-law to Sergeant Cone, pilots a C-54. He is one of the men who flies the Berlin blockade route from Frankfurt. "That's the modern Army," says Sergeant Cone. "We don't walk, even in the Cold War."

Sergeant Cone and his wife are home now, they've gone to Oak Park, Ill. The retired sergeant intends to get himself a job "to keep it in case I am ever called back to active duty." Should he be called back, it would be as a Major, for he holds a reserve commission of this rank. He retired on the pay of a captain, which is the highest wartime commission he has held.

QUAIL SEASON HERE OPENS THIS WEEK

Fort Knox nimrods are oiling their guns this week in preparation for the opening of the quail season this Saturday, November 20.

Indications are there will be an abundance of game. In addition to the natural quail population, several hundred birds have been planted in various locations on the reservation. The bag limit will be 10, in conformity with the Kentucky State game laws. All members of the Fort Knox Rod and Gun Club are cautioned

to wear their badges conspicuously on an outside garment. All military and civilian personnel are eligible for memberships which may be obtained in the Post Billfolding Office.

Col. R. T. Bennison, Post Game Warden, has requested all hunters to keep a record of birds killed in order to report this information when applying for their 1949 membership which will be due January 1, 1949.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

Fort Knox - Vine Grove - Flaherty Bus Service

Early morning Bus that previously left Fort Knox at 5:55 a. m. now leaves at 6:15 a. m., arriving in Vine Grove at 6:36 a. m. and thence at Highway U. S. 60 at 6:51 a. m. Return Bus leaves Highway 60 at 6:53 a. m., Vine Grove at 7:13 a. m. and arrives in Fort Knox at 7:40 a. m.

Late afternoon Bus that formerly left Fort Knox at 4:35 p. m. now leaves Fort Knox at 5:15 p. m., arriving in Vine Grove at 5:45 p. m., Flaherty at 5:37 p. m. and U. S. Highway 60, 6:02 p. m. Return Bus leaves Highway 60 at 6:04 p. m., Flaherty at 6:11 p. m., Vine Grove at 6:25 p. m. and arrives in Fort Knox at 6:45 p. m.

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Thursday-Friday, November 18-19
Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer
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Arch of Triumph
Saturday, November 20

<p style="text-align: center;">HIT NO. 1 Johnny Mack Brown in Flashing Guns</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">HIT NO. 2 Warner Baxter in Gentleman From Nowhere</p>
--	---

Sunday-Monday, November 21-22
Betty Grable and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
in
That Lady in Ermine
(In Technicolor)

Tuesday, November 23
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12 Large Turkeys Will Be Given Away
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My Girl Tisa



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Division Artillery Using New System In Conducting Its Inter-company Sports

By Cpl. Jack Brown, UMT PIO
Special Services Office, Division Artillery, has come up with a new system for running inter-company sports which seems to be the answer to several problems confronting this cadre-short organization. In conjunction with this new set-up it has established a point scoring system which instills enthusiasm in the participants, thus bringing about keener competition.

At the beginning of each training cycle the trainees of the company elect a trainee from each platoon to be Athletic Director of his particular platoon. The Athletic Director of the first platoon, in addition to his regular platoon duties, is assigned the position of Company Athletic Director and is responsible directly to the Special Services Athletic Officer for the teams in his company. By this method the SSO has a direct channel from the trainees themselves in the Special Services Offices. This also leaves all the cadre of the company free to conduct the training and eliminates their being responsible for the athletic program.

In the past one non-com of the company was designated as Athletic NCO, and the athletic program was his sole responsibility. However, due to the shortage of cadre this is now impossible.

The method of scoring is also unique and the SSO of the Division Artillery claims it to be the most effective method for this type of athletic program.

Each company and each platoon of each company is judged by the point system. The team receives points for being at the designated playing field at the designated

time, winning the game or losing the game. Yes, you get points for trying.

If for official reasons the game is delayed, the teams have one week in which to play, or the game is automatically forfeited. If the team forfeits it loses more points than if it had merely lost the game, because points are lost for not showing up for the game, and for not trying even though they lose the game. So by this you can readily see that the teams are more likely to show up for their games, whereas in the past many games were called off because one team failed to show up.

At the end of each week all the teams on the Division Artillery know exactly how they stand as the number of points earned by each team and the overall standings are posted on each platoon bulletin board. At the present time the 509th F. A. Bn., 3rd Armored Division, has completed its athletic program and the winner has been announced. The teams which claimed top honors were the teams representing Battery D. Runner-up was A Battery. Points earned by these Batteries were: D Battery, 68 points; A Battery, 40 points.

E. M. Golf Club Trophy Winners Are Announced

E. M. Golf Club trophy winners for the 1948 season were: Club Championship, scratch, winner, Pvt. G. N. Bradley; runner-up, M-Sgt. G. E. Murry; medalist, Sgt. J. C. Cabot.

Club Championship, handicap, winner, M-Sgt. E. L. Davis; runner-up, S-Sgt. J. B. Brock; medalist, S-Sgt. J. M. Dale.

Low net score medal winner for season: S-Sgt. J. C. Cabot.

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Lutz-Jacobson Wedding Here

The wedding of Miss Margaret Ann Lutz, of Bethlehem, Pa., and First Lieutenant Walter A. Jacobson, 772 M. P. Battalion, was solemnized at the Post Chapel November 8. Lt. Col. Paul H. Maurer, Chaplain, Third Armored Division, performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, Ira Lutz, of Bethlehem, the bride wore a lace covered satin gown with low ruffled neckline and elbow-length white gloves. Her corsage was formed of one large white orchid adorned with Baby Breath.

Her attendants were Mrs. Evelyn Moore, Matron of Honor, and Mrs. Ruth Moore, Bridesmaid.

The best man was Captain Russell R. Moore, and ushers were Captain Walter Brady and 1st Lt. Ralph Andrew.

More than 100 guests attended the double ring ceremony and the reception which followed in the Officers Brick Club.

Sadie Hawkins Event Goes Over in Big Way

The Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, sponsored by the Student Council last Saturday night was a success. Prizes were won by John Casey and Sudy Macdonald, who came as shmoos; the most original costumes, and Leonard Casey and Shirley Archibald, who came as typical Dogpatch characters. From 8:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. the merriment lasted. Music was furnished by the Victrola and a hillbilly band.

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WAC QUACKS

By Pfc. Norma J. Coletta

Congratulations are extended to Cpl. Marcella Simpson on her marriage to Joseph Stachura, who was recently discharged from the Service at Fort Knox. The couple tied the knot in Louisville, Ky., 5 November. They plan to make their home in Newark, New Jersey.

Cpl. Patricia Sheehan recently visited her parents in Downingtown, Penn., and Ptes. Margaret Chumard and Jeannie Farley visited Chumard's mother in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Pfc. Beatrice Swartz plans to spend her birthday, 20 November, at her home in Akron, Ohio. Happy Birthday, Bea!

Cpl. Eleanor "Teddy" Ellefson is doing a fine job as acting First Sergeant during the temporary absence of the regular, First Sergeant, S-Sgt. Anita "Ma" Flannery, who is on an emergency furlough.

The WAC Detachment wishes the best of everything to Blanche Rachell, who is being sent to the Brick Hospital for treatment and will later journey to a General Hospital for an operation—and Cpl. Matilda "Scottie" Scott, who will leave shortly for Valley Forge General Hospital.

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Conduct Cooking School Here



Mrs. William G. Livesay, center, is shown talking with Marjha Logan, Home Economist for Swift & Co., and Al Sutherland, who presented culinary demonstrations here last week.

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Sgt. Smith to Enter Pennsylvania School

Sgt. Mack Smith, Company B, 13th Armored Infantry Bn., will attend the next class, starting December 1, at the Armed Forces Information School at Carlisle Barracks, Penn. Completion of the course qualifies him as an Information and Education Specialist.

A resident of Steubenville, O., where he was a member of the swimming team and the radio debating forum, Sergeant Smith enlisted in the Navy during World War II and advanced to the rank of Seaman First Class. He returned to Steubenville to finish high school following 16 months of Navy service.

He enlisted in the Army February 29, 1947, and plans to continue his education in the Army through the Army Education program.

SGT. H. BENNER, A TOP PISTOL SHOT, STATIONED HERE

Sgt. 1st Class Huelet Benner, of the Weapons Department, The Armored School, and defending National Pistol Champion, lost out in his effort to retain that title to Police Sergeant Harry Reeves, of Detroit, Mich., at the Quantico Marine Corps Base recently. Sergeant Benner posted a score of 2592 out of a possible 2700, 19 points short of the 2811 scored by the new champion.

Sergeant Benner, one of the holders of second place honors in the 1948 Olympic Games, led Police Sergeant Reeves during the first two days of shooting with the .22 and .38 caliber pistols. However, the new champion was able to overtake Sergeant Benner on the third day and never relinquished the lead.

It was announced that Sgt. Benner will participate in the National Mid-winter pistol match to be held at Tampa, Fla., in March, 1949. The winners of the match will be among the chosen few to represent the U. S. A. in the World Championship Match to be held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, next year.

Enlisted Men Eye Active Week-End At Service Clubs

Entertainment galore is planned this week at the four Fort Knox Service Clubs for enlisted men on the Post.

Activities planned by the various clubs is as follows:

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
Friday
7:00 p. m.—Popular record program.
8:00 p. m.—Movies.
- Saturday**
2:00 p. m.—Football broadcast.
6:00 p. m.—Request your favorite swing record.
8:00 p. m.—Family bingo.
- Sunday**
2:00 p. m.—Classical record program.
7:30 p. m.—Dance.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
Friday
1:30 p. m.—Football broadcast in music room.
8:00 p. m.—Cadre dance. Girls from Louisville.
- Saturday**
2:00 p. m.—Ping pong tournament.
8:00 p. m.—Khaki in revue.
- Sunday**
1:30 p. m.—Symphony broadcast.
3:00 p. m.—Combo and jam session.
8:00 p. m.—"Mrs. Vick's Breakfast Club."

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
Friday
7:30 p. m.—Fun night.
- Saturday**
2:00 p. m.—Record dedications.
6:00 p. m.—Group singing.
8:00 p. m.—Bingo.
- Sunday**
4:00 p. m.—Table games.
4:30 p. m.—Record request.
5:00 p. m.—Quiz show.
8:00 p. m.—Jam session.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**
Friday
7:00 p. m.—St. Matthews War Mothers will serve for you.
8:00 p. m.—Prairie Partners with "Chuck" Sloan.
- Saturday**
2:00 p. m.—Football broadcast.
7:30 p. m.—"Khaki Kick-Ups," a G. I. show.
8:30 p. m.—Movie, Selective Shorts.

- SPECIAL**
8:00 p. m.—Dance, Post Field House, for 3rd Armored Trainees.
- Sunday**
1:30 p. m.—Card games. Rummy, Pinochle, Bridge. Club prizes.
2:00 p. m.—Record a letter home.
6:00 p. m.—"Breakfast Club With Mrs. Vick."
8:00 p. m.—Movie, Selected Shorts.

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GRIDMEN TO MEET HERE DECEMBER 4 FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Announcement has been received here that the Second Army championship football game will be played at Fort Knox December 4 instead of November 20 as originally scheduled.

The contending teams of this clash will be selected on the basis of the season's record of all posts, camps and stations. One team will represent the Western Army Area, which includes Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio, while the other will represent the Eastern Army Area composed of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia. The winning team of this tilt will be awarded the Second Army Football Trophy for 1948.

Fort Knox lost its last game here on Saturday, November 13, to Muskingum College of New Concord, Ohio, 7-0. The Knockmen will rest this week-end in preparation for their Thanksgiving tilt with Fort Benning, Ga.

BOXING BOUTS BILLED
Chief among sports events to be held on the Post this week will be the boxing match at the Post Field House on Friday, November 19. Contestants of the Third Armored Division Artillery will match their pugilistic prowess against contestants of the Reserve Command of the Division. There will be a total of ten bouts from flyweight through heavy-weight.

65th Armored F.A. Men Receive Honors

Four men from the 65th Armored Field Artillery served as Enlisted Aides of Major General Roderick R. Allen during the week November 8-12.

They were Ret. Robert L. Clark, Battery D, Kent City, Mich.; Ret. Donald E. Turner, Battery D, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Ret. Thomas M. Daley, Battery B, Saranac, Mich., and Ret. Eugene J. Lampa, Battery A, Milwaukee, Wis.

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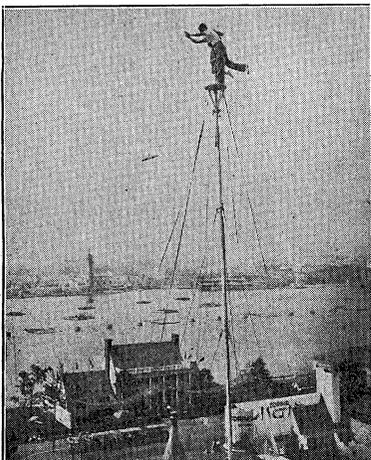
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Betty and Benny Fox, the Sky Dancers, are shown here doing their "Dance of Death" that they will duplicate on an 18-inch pedestal, 125 feet in the air, during the Star Spangled Circus that will play in the Post Field House next week.

Army Paper Plays Role of Cupid

San Francisco (AFPS)—Armed Forces Newspapers, Dispensers of post and command news, also play the role of Cupid, it was revealed here recently.

Frances Mackey, a Navy nurse in Hawaii, learned via a Service newspaper that Francis Mackey was an Army flyer stationed in North Africa.

Frances thought it would be amusing to correspond with Francis . . . and so she did. After the war they got a look at each other.

Today Miss Frances Mackey is Mrs. Francis Mackey.

3rd Armored Vocalist Is Still Broadcasting After Becoming A G.I.

Recruit Vernay Reindollar from La Sueur, Minn., has been the featured soloist on the 3rd Armored Division's radio programs over WKYW and WBOX in Louisville.

He formerly sang with the 3rd Army Symphony Orchestra and radio stations KUOM, KSTP and WCCO in Minneapolis. Reindollar was also soloist for the Plymouth Congregationalist and Hennepin Methodist Churches in Minneapolis.

A 1948 graduate of the University of Minnesota, Reindollar was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity. He graduated from La Sueur High School and attended Carlton College for one year.

Reindollar's impression of the 3rd Armored Division and the Army in general has been a pleasant surprise to what he expected, he said. Also, "possibilities for a future are great," he added.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Reindollar, live at La Sueur, Minn., where Mr. Reindollar is sales manager for the Minnesota Canning Company.

Bingo Is Popular At Civilian Club

Bingo is high on the list of popular pastimes at the Fort Knox Civilian Employees Club. Scheduled on Tuesdays at 8:30 p. m., \$100 in cash prizes and a \$75 jack pot are the aim of every bingo player.

Dances are held on Saturday and Sunday nights. Buddie Pearce and his orchestra will furnish music this Saturday night from 9:00 p. m. until 1:00 a. m. and an orchestra led by Bardstow will play from 8:00 until 10:00 p. m. Sunday night.

The suburbanite was sitting at his window one evening when he casually called to his wife:

"There goes that woman Bill Jones is so terribly in love with."

His wife, who was in the kitchen, dropped a cup, hurtled through the door, knocked over a lamp and a bowl of goldfish and craned her neck to look out the window.

"Where?" she panted.

"There," he pointed, "that woman on the corner."

"You idiot," she hissed, "that's his wife."

"Yes, of course," he replied smoothly.—"Grin and Share It," edited by Irving Hoffman, Coronet.

Red Cross Is Boosting Its Personnel As Armed Forces Showing Increase

The Americana Red Cross has begun to assign additional field directors and assistants, to domestic military installations in order to provide adequate Red Cross service to the increasing numbers in the armed forces, Basil O'Connor, president, announced.

With the combined strength of the armed forces authorized at 2,166,682, the Red Cross estimates approximately 500 more paid workers will be needed by next July. In addition, thousands of Red Cross volunteers are being recruited.

The increase in trained Red Cross personnel to service military establishments began in August as several World War II camps were reactivated and others increased in troop strength. The number of such paid workers on duty August 1 in the United States totaled 1,307. Of these 824 were working with the able-bodied and 783 were assigned to military hospitals.

The current Red Cross expansion is mainly confined to domestic military installations although the Red Cross recently announced assignment of representatives to the new U. S. Air Force B-29 base in England and to another Air Force Base in Tripoli, North Africa.

Among the many services provided by the Red Cross are: Consultation and guidance; emergency communications; financial assistance on a basis of need; verifications of situations which enable military authorities to decide whether or not to grant emergency leaves; and supplementary recreation assistances for military personnel.

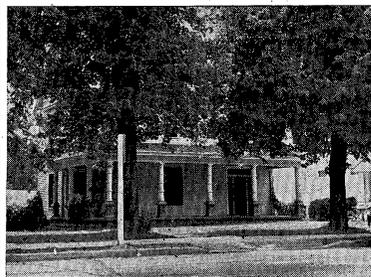
Army life is good for me Except that I'm a PFC. And my one and only gripe Is sewing on that lonely stripe. —Pfc. Norma J. Coletta

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Transportation Corps' Duties Entail Many Problems of All Kinds

Ream upon ream of copy has been written about the activities of the various branches of the United States Army but, very little is known of the vast functions of that comparatively new branch of the Army, known as the Transportation Corps. Few have the slightest conception of the far-reaching effect of the Transportation Corps' activities upon all military and many non-military personnel.

There is not one soldier in the United States Army who has not, at one time or another, been under the control of the T. C. Civilians, traveling under Government Orders, are furnished transportation at the discretion of the T. C. Here are only a few of the many responsibilities which confront Major Henry M. Stiebel, Transportation Officer at Fort Knox: Operates the Post Administration Motor Pool; is charged with the safe operation of the Post Railroad, with its 18 1/2 miles of track, two diesel locomotives and two gasoline cranes; operates

the Post Rail Transportation Office; maintains military liaison with all commercial transportation activities operating on and through Fort Knox, such as Illinois Central Railroad, Greyhound Bus Company and Post Cab; issues meal tickets and transportation requests for personnel on orders to and from the Post; issues all Government bills of lading covering shipments of freight and household goods from Fort Knox; is responsible for the handling of all out-bound military parcel post; maintains storage of household goods of Fort Knox personnel pending permanent assignment; and the availability of quarters; is charged with the safe movement of military dependents for overseas shipment; his representatives inspect every out-bound troop train prior to departure and every in-bound train prior to the release of the equipment to the commercial carrier.

A "king-size" job in itself is the operation of the Post Motor

Pool, which was established for the purpose of furnishing administrative transportation, over and above the use of tactical vehicles belonging to individual organizations.

The Post Motor Pool operates and performs 1st and 2nd echelon maintenance on 420 vehicles, 41 of which are sedans and 41 are jeeps. The balance includes jeeps, 1 1/2 ton stakes, 3/4 ton weapons carriers, 2 1/2 ton cargo and dump trucks, 5 and 7 ton tractor trailers, outfits with 32 foot trailers plus ambulances and motorcycles for the Military Police.

All buses operated by the Motor Pool are 37 passenger and are used to furnish transportation for the Fort Knox School system, all special service trips, students of the Armored School and the 3rd Armored Division. Occasionally tours of the post are arranged for organizations such as Boy Scouts, YMCA, etc., in which case Motor Pool buses are used.

Another extremely important function of the Post Transportation Office is the Rail Transportation Section, which supervises the loading of all freight leaving by rail. Extreme care must be exercised in the supervision of this operation in order to assure strict compliance with Interstate Commerce Commission regulations. Another function of the Rail Transportation Section is to arrange for Pullman and coach reservations for personnel traveling on orders. The making up of

troop trains and the routing of all troop movements also are the responsibility of this section, the personnel of which are thoroughly trained in the briefing and orientation of both in-coming and out-going troops.

Above are only a fraction of the many duties which are tackled every day by Major Stiebel and his force of 132 civilian and military representatives.

"Just to give you an idea of the tremendous personnel turnover," the Major said, "nearly 40,000 Government Transportation requests were issued to 30,000 travelers from January 1 through September 30, 1948."

Major Stiebel is a native of Louisville, Ky., having graduated from the Louisville Male High School. He was in the transportation field for 6 years prior to entering the Army in 1941. His first year and one half in the Army was spent at Camp Shelby, Miss., with the Louisville contingent of the National Guard, after which he was commissioned at

Aberdeen, Md., and later, was transferred to the Air Transport Command and stationed at National Airport in Washington, D. C. Following his transfer to the Transportation Corps, the Major was sent to England, where he spent eleven months with the Rail Transportation Office and was Camp Transportation Officer for a Marshalling Area at Southampton prior to the invasion. Then followed eleven months as Transportation Corps Purchasing and Contracting Officer for all of Belgium and Northern France, including the ports of LeHavre and Antwerp. Immediately upon return to the States in 1946, Major Stiebel was sent to Fort Knox as T. C. Officer.

"Our job," Major Stiebel said, "is to move personnel and equipment. We of the Fort Knox Transportation Office try to do that without fanfare and with a minimum of 'fuss' and 'red tape.'"

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. 1

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, November 25, 1948

NO. 4



Recreation, festivities and a menu composed of the best food that the Army can furnish will be offered personnel of Fort Knox Thanksgiving Day. The Army table will compare with any holiday menu most favorably. The master menu includes: Sweet pickles, celery heart, ripe olives, roast turkey, sage dress-thanks will be offered in appetizing, gliblet gravy, cranberry sauce, ciation of the fruits that we as snowflake potatoes, candied sweet Americans have inherited, along potatoes, buttered lima beans, with prayers that there will be creamed onions, grapefruit ways be due cause for Americans celery salad, parkerhouse rolls, to render public acknowledgment and thanks to God for His most generous blessings.

Beginning with a special dance on Thanksgiving Eve, the Service Clubs have arranged varied tunc-packed programs, with each club offering special attractions. The respective programs can be found elsewhere in this issue. Considerable effort has been put forth to make Thanksgiving Day a most pleasant holiday for all who in various post chapels and spend it here.

In addition to the special Thanksgiving dinner various other activities will take place. Special programs are being planned which in various post chapels and spend it here.



READ THIS AND BE THANKFUL

(Contributed)

In the calendar of our nation, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays inspire patriotism and devotion to true citizenship. Thanksgiving Day calls for the recognition of the divine government. On this day we should renew our loyalty and express our gratitude to the beneficent Father for another year of providential prosperity and care.

Thanksgiving Day was first officially designated for national observance upon the last Thursday of each November by Presidential proclamation of Abraham Lincoln in 1864. This was brought about largely through the untiring efforts of an able and forceful woman journalist, Sarah Josepha Buell Hale, who, for that reason, has since been called the "Mother of Thanksgiving."

But traditional observance of Thanksgiving has a much older history than that. It was first officially observed in New England by proclamation of Governor Bradford in 1621. But even before that, from the landing of the Pilgrims; its observance was a custom in our land.

This Thanksgiving Day was inaugurated and first celebrated at a time when its authors had very little for which to be thankful beyond the fact they had successfully survived the countless

(Continued on Page 4)

Philharmonic Orchestra Billed

Arrangements are being completed for the appearance of the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra at the Post Fieldhouse Thursday, December 9.

Sponsoring the event is the Parent - Teacher Association of the Fort Knox Dependent School. The sponsoring organization announces it is not bringing the Louisville musicians here as a money-making plan but more so to provide the personnel of Fort Knox with an unusual musical program at a low cost.

Admission to the evening performance scheduled for 8 p.m. will be only \$1.00 per person. A children's matinee is being arranged for 3:15 o'clock in the afternoon.

Don's Steak House Closing Thursday

Don's Steak House wishes to announce to the personnel of Fort Knox that they will be closed all day Thanksgiving in order for their employees to have a holiday.

Day Early This Week

This week's issue of "Inside The Turret" will be published a day early so readers will receive their copies prior to Thanksgiving Day.

Clubs Arranging Gala Programs For Thanksgiving

Enlisted personnel who remain on the Post for the Thanksgiving holidays will not want for something to do as the four Service Clubs have plenty of activities scheduled.

The programs for the various clubs follows:

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Wednesday

8:30 p.m.—Formal dance, "In Hawaii" Refreshments.

Thursday

7:00 p.m.—Fencing Class.
8 p.m.—Square Dance. Girls from Louisville.

Friday

7:00 p.m.—Popular Record Music.

8:00 p.m.—Movies.

Saturday

2:00 p.m.—Football Broadcast.

6:30 p.m.—Popular Record Music.

8:00 p.m.—Family Bingo.

Sunday

2:00 p.m.—Classical Record Program.

7:30 p.m.—Dance. Girls from Louisville.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Wednesday

7:00 p.m.—Dancing Class.

8:30 p.m.—Sewing Ladies from the American War Mothers, Floyd County Chapter No. 43 will sew for you.

8:00 p.m.—Variety Show.

Thursday

8:30 p.m.—Sewing Ladies from St. Matthews will sew for you.

2:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving Football Broadcast.

Friday

8:00 p.m.—Care Dance for all men except trainees. Girls from Louisville. Class A pass.

Saturday

1:30 p.m.—Football Broadcast in Music Room.

2:30 p.m.—Platter Program.

7:30 p.m.—Free Movies.

8:00 p.m.—Dance at Fieldhouse. 3rd Armored trainees must obtain passes from Orderly Room for admission.

Sunday

3:00 p.m.—Symphony Broadcast.

8:00 p.m.—Chuck Sloan and His Prairie Partners.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Wednesday

5:30 p.m.—Hobby Shoppe.

6:00 p.m.—Christmas Gift Wrapping.

8:00 p.m.—Card Club Meeting.

Thursday

Open House all day.

3:00 p.m.—Record Requests.

6:00 p.m.—Quiz Show. Prizes.

8:00 p.m.—Turkey Day Dance.

Friday

8:00 p.m.—Group Singing.

9:00 p.m.—Whist Tournament.

(Continued on Page 5)

General Allen Is Veteran Cavalryman



MAJOR GENERAL RODERICK R. ALLEN

Major General Roderick R. Allen, in command of the 3rd Armored Division, is a native of Texas. Born in Marshall, Texas, on January 29, 1894, the general spent the earlier years of his life in the "Lone Star State." He

NCO Ladies Auxiliary Are An Active Group

Mrs. William Pusey wishes to express her gratitude for the sympathy extended and the floral offering sent by the members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the NCO Club during her recent bereavement. Her mother, Mrs. P. Rigdon, who has been making her home with her daughter, passed away.

Sgt. and Mrs. W. Poshkus expect to drive to her daughter's home Thanksgiving.

Sgt. and Mrs. R. D. Fresen have left for a visit home, for the holidays.

At the conclusion of play Monday, November 15, Post Cab leads the NCO Ladies Auxiliary Bowling League.

The standings: Post Cab, Fenley's Dairy, E'town Laundry, Art's Cafe, Basham's Liquor Store, Seilster Dairy, Worel's Auto and Trailer, Boone Cleaners, West Point Motors, Muldrugh Hardware.

The high three game score is held by the Boone Cleaners team, as is the single score game for a team, 1982 and 729 respectively. Individual high score for three games is held by Mrs. Agnes Mooney, 487, and individual single game high score, 202, is held by Mrs. Bea Duncan.

studied at the Agriculture and Mechanical College of Texas from which he graduated in 1915 as an honor student with a Bachelor-of Science degree. Twenty-one years later, in 1946, General Allen returned to his alma mater to receive a honorary Doctor of Law degree.

Not many months after completing college, the general was commissioned a second lieutenant on 29 November 1916 and on the same day he was promoted to first lieutenant. He was assigned to the 16th Cavalry at Mercedes, Texas, and in August, 1917, he was promoted to the rank of captain. Two months later his captivity was made permanent and he set sail to France with the 3rd Cavalry.

He returned to the United States with the 3rd Cavalry and was stationed at Fort Ethan, Vt., until October 1920. The next two years saw the general serving with the 4th and 16th Cavalry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

After graduating from the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, June 14, 1923, General Allen was sent to Fort Bliss, Texas, for various duties with the 7th Cavalry of the 1st Cavalry Division. He participated as a "hider" in the "U. S. Mounted Service 300-mile Endurance Test Ride" from 1919 to 1923. He was a member of the

(Continued on Page 8)

"Inside The Turret"

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

Printed matter appearing herein does not necessarily represent views or policies of the U. S. Army.

News appearing in "INSIDE THE TURRET" has been cleared through the Fort Knox Public Information Office.

"INSIDE THE TURRET" carries Armed Forces Press Service material.

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

LEONARD T. BEAN Editor and Publisher

THE ARMY INVITES YOU TO VOLUNTEER FOR OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL

By Armed Forces Press Service
The Army invites YOU to make application for Officer Candidate School.

What's the catch? There isn't any. Here's the straight dope.

Present Army plans call for increasing enlisted personnel from 780,000 men by July 1. This increase will add 300,000 men to current strength and require 37,000 additional officers to help train and command them.

The Army's policy today is to commission as many officers as possible from the enlisted ranks. Those who qualify will be sent directly to OCS in their present grade, if sergeant or higher. Those in the lower grades will first be promoted to temporary sergeant.

After successfully completing

OCS you will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Reserve, and put on active duty. If you fail you are returned to active duty in the grade you held prior to admission.

With Army policy definitely favoring the upping of men now in Service, there are several ways you can earn admission to OCS:

- (1) If you are between 19 and 28 and a high school graduate with a good record, you are eligible for this training now.
- (2) If you are not a high school graduate but possess the other qualifications and can pass a high school equivalent examination, you qualify now.
- (3) If you need additional high school credits to qualify, you may get these through courses in the U. S. Armed Forces Institute,

Honors Received By 3rd Armored Man

Sergeant 1cl John Wokulich, Company D, 37th Armored Infantry Battalion, 3rd Armored Division, has been presented the 3rd Arm'd. Div. Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service for the period May 11, 1947 to June 1, 1948. Major General Roderick R. Allen presented the certificate and his congratulations to the sergeant.

which is now helping nearly 5,000 servicemen a month to earn high school diplomas.

How Do You Apply?
It is easy to apply for OCS. Enlisted men should first discuss the matter with their company officers for the necessary endorsement of their applications.

You will then sign an agreement to serve for a minimum of two years after receiving your sergeant commission.

If you meet the requirements—mentally, physically and morally—you will be ordered to school. The thing to remember is this: The Army wants to select their future officers from the current volunteers who have demonstrated their loyalty and enthusiasm.

And don't forget this: There is no finer career in American life today than defending the safety and security of American ideals and institutions.

No Army personnel will be retired solely for defective hearing, if a hearing aid can bring the hearing to required standards.

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Battery A, 509th AFA Battalion Receives Award As Outstanding Trainee Company Last Month

Battery A, 509th AFA Battalion, which had compiled a low score of nine demerits for the month of October, won the 3rd Armored Division's competition for the outstanding trainee company. The demerits were based on men absent without leave, cases of venereal disease and trials by courts-martial.

In an informal presentation ceremony at Theater No. 10, Lt. Colonel William L. Hardwick, Commanding Officer of Division Artillery, Third Armored Division, presented the plaque to the 3rd Armored Division Battery.

Captain Thomas R. Watson, Battery Commander, received the plaque on behalf of his company. Present at the ceremony were the officers, cadre and trainees.

Colonel Hardwick, in presenting the award, emphasized that the spirit of cooperation and the individual responsibility assumed by the trainees were the contributing factors toward winning such an award.

Captain Watson stated that the conduct and the attention to duty of the men of this cycle was the best in his experience.

Joke Backfires

Detroit (APFS)—Detectives are hunting for a man who took a joke and ran away with it. Alphonse Harper told police that an acquaintance tried to borrow a dollar from him. Harper reached into his pocket, handed the man a \$1000 bill. "It was a joke," he told detectives. "I thought it would be fun to give him a grand and then watch him faint." The friend didn't faint. He ran.

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Two Companies Tie For "Mess" Honors

Company C, 7th Medium Tank Battalion, CCA, and Company D, 122nd Armored Ordnance Battalion, Division Trains, tied for the Third Armored Division's "Best Mess" award this week with a score of 99%.

Much of the credit for the superior showing of C-7 should go to Sgt. Leonard P. Callen, the mess steward who took over the job about three months ago. Since that time the mess has shown great improvement in the quality

of its cuisine and in the attractiveness of the dining hall.

Each week after the contest for best mess has won, General Allen presents the "Best Mess" plaque and an award of \$10.00 which can be used for mess improvement.

The Army will seek legislation requiring some of the 12,000 young doctors, educated at Government expense under ASTP, to enter active duty.

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Saturday, November 27

— DOUBLE FEATURE —

HIT NO. 1
William Boyd and
Andy Clyde in
**The Dead Don't
Dream**

HIT NO. 2
Richard Arlen and
Jean Rogers in
Speed To Spare

Sunday-Monday, November 28-29

It's the Funniest Picture Yet!

Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein

Read This and Be . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

perils and hardships be-setting them on all sides. But great as were their trials, they were still grateful enough to set aside on their calendar a day for giving thanks for their meager blessings.

Food being one of the greatest of these blessings, the holiday dinner was, therefore, the crowning event of the day's festivities, and turkey was its piece de resistance. Hence each colonial settler provided a turkey for the family board—if he was willing to defy wild beasts and Indian arrows to shoot his dinner out of a tree.

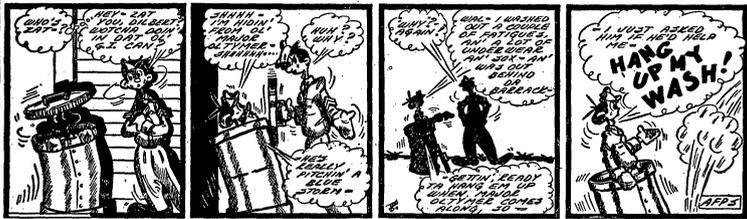
To all of us, Thanksgiving Day 1948 should have a special meaning. We have made wonderful progress in our return from a terrible war. We have secured, we hope, the freedom of our country and the liberties of our citizens. And the people of no other nation are so blessed with such an abundance of the needs of life as are we in the United States.

There are many things for which we should give thanks to Almighty God. First of all we naturally think of the material blessings He has bestowed on us. Vastly increasing wealth has made America the most prosperous nation on the globe. Multiplied educational facilities have invited students from all parts of the world to join with us in the search of truth. The discoveries made in the realm of science continually increase the convenience and happiness of mankind. Research is now going on for the use of atomic energy, not for destruction, but for the comforts of the human race.

Yes, most certainly, we live in the most challenging epoch of the world's history. We are heirs of all the ages. We live under the protection of the most advanced and liberal government on the face of the earth. We belong to a day that has reached high in the climb of civilization. Our nation is the grandest of any upon which the sun shines. We have enjoyed another year crowned with plenty; therefore, we should make an offering to God today by consecrating all our powers unto His service and to the highest and best in life. And let the great "Gate of expression," too often bolted and barred to the Angel of praise, be vocalized with the music of thanksgiving.

DILLY DILBERT,

--- By Ray Beck

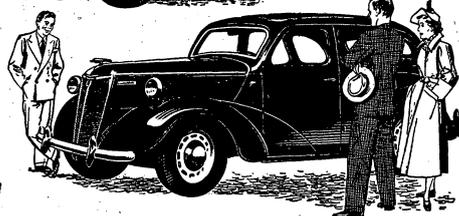


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Sgt. Daniel Honored for Meritorious Service

Sergeant First Class Earnest J. Daniel, Warrensburg, Mo., received a 3rd Armored Division Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service here this week. The certificate was presented by Major General Roderick R. Allen for outstanding service as a chief clerk at Battery A, 122nd Armored Ordnance

[Maintenance Battalion, for the period between May 28 and October 29, 1943.

Prior to his entry into the Army on May 13, 1942, Daniel served as an instructor at Central Business College in Sedalia, Mo. He received his degree as Bachelor of Science in Education from Central Teacher's College at Warrensburg, Mo., in 1942.

On Wednesday, November 24, Sergeant Daniel will be placed on active duty as a 1st Lieutenant in the Adjutant General's Department and will be sent to Fort Jackson, S. C., for duty with the 5th Infantry Division.

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First 1948 Selectees Arrive At Fort Knox**Clubs Arranging**

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday

1:00 p. m.—Record Requests.
4:00 p. m.—Christmas Gift Wrapping.

6:00 p. m.—Group Singing.

8:00 p. m.—Bingo. Prizes.

Sunday

4:00 p. m.—Table Games.

8:00 p. m.—Jam Session.

9:00 p. m.—Spelling Bee.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**Wednesday**

8:30 p. m.—Stage Show.

Thursday

8:00 p. m.—Thanksgiving Formal.

Friday

7:00 p. m.—St. Matthews War Mothers will sew for you.

7:30 p. m.—Jam Session with UMT Highlighters.

Saturday

2:00 p. m.—Football Broadcast.

7:00 p. m.—Khaki in Revue, 3rd Arm'd. SSO.

8:30 p. m.—Movies.

Sunday

1:30 p. m.—Card Club.

2:00 p. m.—Record a Letter Home.

8:30 p. m.—Movies.

Major General Roderick R. Allen (left), Commanding General, Third Armored Division,

g greets the first group of selectees

to arrive at Fort Knox since the

inauguration of the Selective

Service Act of 1948. The inductees

are all 25 years of age, resi-

dents of the State of Louisiana,

and will be assigned to units of

the Third Armored Division here.

They are (left to right): McKinley

Gaines, Jr., of Alexandria; Foster

A. Alexander, of Keithville; Ed-

ward Lawrence Baptiste, Alex-

andria, and Nathaniel Wilfred

Smith, of Shreveport.

Gaines, a graduate of Peabody

High School, class of 1941, was

an employee of the Arkansas Oak

Flooring Company.

Alexander attended the C. C.

High School for two years in

Shreveport. He is the father of a

five-year old son, Louis Xavier

Alexander.

Graduating from the Leesville

High School, Baptiste spent one

year in college at Southern Uni-

versity at Baton Rouge. Although

employed as a welder in DeRid-

der, Baptiste plans to study voice.

Smith, a 1940 graduate of C. C.

High School in Shreveport, has

been employed as a carpenter's

assistant.

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OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 9:00 P. M.

USAFI Provides Golden Opportunity To Improve Mind

By John J. Sullivan, Division Artillery, 3rd Armored Div.

The United States Army is constantly on the lookout for methods to improve the American soldier. Training techniques, good food and clothing, spiritual guidance and physical training are a few of these. Although these methods take care of the physical and spiritual needs of a soldier,

there is still another need: mental exercise and development. We all know that when water stands still for a long time it gets stagnant. It is the same way with the mind, for when a person stops using it for worthwhile study, it too becomes stagnant.

To cope with this situation the Army has initiated the Army Education Program. The purpose of

the program is to enable the soldier to continue his education during his Army service, to give him the opportunity to spend his leisure time profitably. A man who studies and reads is mentally alert and should therefore be a better soldier.

The core of the education program is the United States Armed Forces Institute, better known as USAFI. Through USAFI a soldier may take correspondence courses, self-teaching courses and extension courses from colleges and universities. He may also take a high school or college level General Educational Development (GED) Test. The Army and most high schools in the nation recognize successful completion of a high school level GED Test as the equivalent of a high school education, and successful completion of the college level GED Test as the equivalent of one year of a college education.

Besides the courses which are offered by USAFI there are group study classes which are held at the Army Education Center, located on all Army Posts here and overseas. The Army is interested in helping its men obtain a better education through this program, and it behooves every soldier to look into the opportunities offered by the Army Education Program. See your Troop I and E Officer today!

The Warrant Officer Integration program has been extended to the WAC and WAF. Joint directives make existing regulations apply to women, with certain specified exceptions.

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KNOX BUILDINGS TO RECEIVE NAMES OF DEAD WAR VETS.

A total of sixty-one additional locations at Fort Knox will no longer be known by building numbers; for they have been given names of deceased World War II heroes by the Fort Knox Memorialization Board.

This board, headed by Col. W. P. Johnson, President, received from military and civilian personnel names of men whom they felt were worthy of having buildings named after them. These names were then sent to the Adjutant General's Department for verification of the man's record. General Order 30, published November 16, is the result of the board's work.

At the present time plans have not been formulated for formal dedication of these buildings. Funds are also lacking at the present to buy the bronze plaques generally mounted on the buildings.

A few of the installations named by the board are: OCS Pool to be Davis Pool, Bowling Alley No. 1 to be Soto Hall, Enlisted Golf Course to be Anderson Golf Club, Main NCO Club to be Gable Hall, Building T-1511 to be Flint Hall, Building T-1758 to be Morrison Hall, Building T-1556 to be Steele Hall, Building T-1556 to be Bowsky Hall and Building T-1791 to be Polk Hall.

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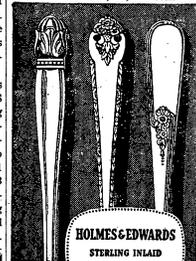
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This Week With The Fort Knox Chaplains

PROTESTANT

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

Goldville Chapel
(Audubon Ext. Below Fayette)
1000—Sunday School
1100—General Service
1830—Young People's Service
1930—Evening Worship Service

Park Chapel
(Briggs bet Camp and 3rd Ave.)
1000—General Service
1300 Tuesday—Ladies' Study of Bible

Old Cantonment Hospital
(Cav. and Montana)
1030—General Service

"F" Avenue Chapel
("F" Ave. between Tent and Knox)
0900—General Services
1930—Vesper Service

7th Avenue Chapel
(7th Ave. between Todd & Wood)
0900, 1000 and 1100—General Services

11th Avenue Chapel
(11th Ave. and Gold Vault Rd.)
0900—Sunday School
1000 and 1100—General Services

Hilltop Chapel (No. 3)
(N. Seminoles between Blackhawk and 7th Avenue)
0900 and 1000—General Service
1100—Lutheran Service
1800—General Vesper Service

Triangle Chapel (No. 32)
(7th Ave. between Innoquins and Texas)
1100—General Service

Tower Chapel (No. 84)
0900, 1000 and 1100—General Services

Chapel No. 123
(First Street and Nile)
0900 and 1000—General Service
Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)
(13th Cavalry Road and Fir St. National Guard Area)
0900—General Service
1100—Christian Science

CATHOLIC

Post Chapel
(Dixie and 7th Avenue)
0800 and 1230—Mass
0900 Saturday—Catechism Class
Confessions heard Saturdays, 1830 to 2030

Goldville Chapel
(Audubon Exit below Fayette)
0900—Mass

Chapel No. 78
(Hudson Street)
0900 and 1000—Mass

Park Chapel
(Briggs between Camp and 3rd Avenue)
1130—Mass

Old Cantonment Hospital
0800 and 0930—Mass

"F" Avenue Chapel
(("F" Ave. between Tent and Knox)
1100—Mass

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Service Club 2 Holds Thanksgiving Dance Here Tuesday Nite

A colorful Thanksgiving dance was held at the 3rd Armored Division, Service Club No. 2 Tuesday night. The Fort Knox Dance group in Louisville sent two buses of girls to the Division for the dance. This was the first formal of the season and Louisville mothers acted as chaperones.

Corages were supplied by the Service Club. "The Star Dusters," a 10-piece soldier orchestra from the 3rd Armored Division, supplied the music for this pre-holiday affair.

At intermission the soldiers and guests were supplied with punch and an exhibition of ballroom dancing was given by Miss Barbara Snyder, Club Hostess, and Corporal Andy Zlatykanic, 23rd Armored Engineer's Battalion, 3rd Armored Division.

The interior was reasonably decorated with fall leaves, cut-out designs and a bright harvest moon. Third Armored Division soldiers expressed the hopes that other formal dances would be held at the Service Club soon.

Application for Limited Duty commission in the Marine Corps have been opened to Warrant Officers and enlisted men of the first two pay grades.

The first Navy-wide postwar examinations for promotions up to Chief Petty Officer will be held on December 1.

Triangle Chapel (No. 92)
0830, 0900, 0900 and 1000—Mass
Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)
(13th Cavalry Road and Fir St. National Guard Area)
1000—Mass

JEWISH
Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)
(13th Cavalry Road and Fir St.)
2000 Friday—Sabbath Service
1930 Tuesday—Service and Cultural Program

DENOMINATIONAL
Christian Science
Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)
(Cavalry Road Chapel)
1100 Sunday
1930 Thursday

Episcopal
0900, Post Chapel (Dixie and 7th Avenue)
Lutheran
1100, Hilltop Chapel (N. Seminoles between Blackhawk & 7th Ave.)

FORT KNOX IS HOST TO STATE CHAPTER OF COMMUNICATIONS

Last Friday Fort Knox played host to the Kentucky Chapter of the Armed Forces Communication Association at its November meeting. The visit included a tour of most departments of the Armored School as well as a complete inspection of the Communications Department, according to Colonel Chester A. Carlisten, Chief of Communications, The Armored School.

"The members of the Armed Forces Communication Association, a national organization, are those people, both civilian and military, who are interested in military preparedness, particularly from a communication and electronics standpoint," Colonel Carlisten said.

Among those who attended the meeting were military personnel and civilian employees of the Lexington Signal Depot at Lexington, Ky, key members of the Kentucky Bell Telephone Company, as well as those members of the Association who are stationed at Fort Knox.

The detailed program that cov-

ered the Association's day at Fort Knox was as follows:

11:30-11:50 a. m., assemble at The Armored School.
12:00 Noon, by bus to Cafeteria No. 5 for lunch.
1:30-2:15 p. m., tour of Post.
2:30-3:30 p. m., visit Army Field Forces Board No. 2.
3:45-5:00 p. m. visit Academic Group TAS.
5:00-6:00 p. m., assemble TAS Officers Club No. 1.
6:00 p. m., dinner, Cafeteria No. 5.
7:00-7:30 p. m., business meeting, Building AG39.
7:35-8:50 p. m., tour of Communication Department.
8:55-9:50 p. m., visit the Patton Museum.
9:40-11:00 p. m., assemble at the Officers Club No. 1.

Due to housing shortages at many Army posts, personnel are being advised in a new circular to make housing arrangements before moving dependents on change of station.

Final type physical examinations for officers retiring on length of service will be optional under new Army policy.

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General Allen Is Veteran Cavalryman . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Cavalry Engineer Rider Team in 1921 and 1922 and the Cavalry Team in 1923. He became a "Distinguished Marksman" in 1922 and was Captain of the Cavalry Rifle and Pistol team in 1929.

In August 1927 he entered the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Upon his graduation in June, 1928, he was promoted to major. He was then assigned to the Personnel Section, Office of the Chief of Cavalry in Washington, D. C., becoming Chief of the Personnel Section there in 1930. In July, 1932, he returned to the Command and General Staff School as an instructor.

He enrolled in the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., in July, 1934, and from there went to the Army War College, after which he went to the Naval War College in Rhode Island. By then it was August, 1936, at which time he reported for duty in the Plans and Training Division, G-3, of the War Department General Staff. He was promoted to lieutenant-colonel in August 1938.

In July 1940, he went to Fort Knox, Ky., as Operations Officer of the 1st Armored Brigade. In April of 1941, he joined the 3rd Armored Division at Camp Beauregard, La., and later moved with it to Camp Polk, where he assumed command of the 32nd Armored Regiment. He was promoted to the rank of Colonel (temporary) in October of 1941. In January of 1942, he became Chief of Staff of the 8th Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky., and went with it to Camp Chaffee, Ark. In April of 1942, he was transferred to the 4th Armored Division at Pine Camp, N. Y., as Commander of Combat Command "A", and he was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General (temporary).

The Tennessee Maneuvers of 1942 and the Desert Training Center Maneuvers in 1943 took the General into the field. In October of 1943, he was transferred from the 4th Armored Division to

Camp Campbell, Ky., as Commanding General of the 20th Armored Division. He was promoted to Major General (temporary) on 23 February 1944. In September of 1944, he flew overseas to take command of the 12th Armored Division, then enroute to France. The 12th Armored was diverted and landed in England where General Allen took command. From England, he took the Division to France, joining the Seventh Army. In December of 1944, he led the 12th Armored into the battle of the Rhineland Campaign. In February of 1945, the 12th Armored joined the First French Army and fought in the Colmar Pocket until the opposition collapsed.

For his distinguished leadership and gallantry in action while commanding the 12th Armored Division, General Allen was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Commendation Ribbon, the French Legion of Honor (officer), the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, the Czechoslovakian Order of the White Lion and the Czechoslovakian Victory Cross.

In October, 1947, General Allen returned to the United States, where he became Director of Intelligence, Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va. General Allen was promoted to Major General (temporary) 24 January 1948, and Brigadier General (permanent) on this same date. On 16 April 1948, he became assigned to the 3rd Armored Division, this time as its Commanding General.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. 1

Fort Knox, Kentucky, December 2, 1948

NO. 5

2nd ARMY GRID TILT BILLED HERE

Two 3rd Armored Officers Receive Praise of Army

Two Officers of the 3rd Armored Division recently were awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon by direction of Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall. They were Major Michael Baymore of Hqs. 7th Tank Battalion and 1st Lt. Robert E. Welch, Hqs. 3rd Armored Division.

Major Baymore was commended for meritorious service at Bruscheil, Germany, when he was on a special assignment with the Allied War Crimes Commission in the American zone. Lieutenant Welch was recognized for displaying courage and leadership during the emergency flood detail at Newport, Kentucky, this year. He was a technical sergeant at the time.

80 From 2nd Army Enter Song Contest

Eighty entries in the 57th Song Contest from the Second Army Area had been received when the November 15 deadline was reached, announced Lt. Colonel C. P. Kitchen, Second Army Special Services Officer.

All but one of the entries were from civilians. The entries will be screened at Fort Meade by a committee of musicians to be named at an early date. Compositions adjudged suitable for consideration in the final judging in Washington will be forwarded to the Department of the Army.

It is hoped that out of the hundreds of entries in the contest, a song will be found that may strike the popular fancy as a composition representative of the entire Army. No such song has ever been written.

Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service
1. Little Boy Blue was the nickname of a 144-pound half-back who became one of Yale's football immortals. Do you remember his name?

2. Was it Claude Passeau, Paul Derringer or Hank Borowky who pitched a one-hit shutout for the Cubs in the 1945 World Series?

3. Which of these fighters met Gene Tunney—in the "Fighting Marine's" last defense of his title: Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeny, Jack Dempsey?

4. Did Babe Ruth ever hit a home-run off Carl Hubbell in a regular season game?

(Sports Quiz Answers on Page 9)

Germany Deer Kill Equal To 48 Year States Bag Limit

SFC William C. Weisweaver, Combat Command A Headquarters, bagged enough deer last year in Germany to equal the limit for 48 years in the United States. During this time the Sergeant got 42 small and six large deer. His weapon was an 8mm Mauser.

Weisweaver plans to hunt this year in South Carolina, Tennessee and possibly in Canada. He also says he would almost be willing to return to Germany for another chance at the deer hunting.

Two Sergeants Re-enlist In 57th Ordnance

Completing three-year enlistments, 1st Sgt. Thomas C. Baker and Sgt. Joe L. Bird, both of 57th Ordnance Company, re-enlisted recently for three-year periods. Both will be reassigned to the 57th that they helped to activate as cadremen.

Baker, whose home is in Lexington, entered the service in 1940. His wife, Mrs. Virginia Lee Baker, is at present at their home in Lexington. Bird entered the service in 1942. His wife, Lena, and son, Joe L., Jr., reside at their home in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Camp Lee, Fort Knox To Battle For Area Championship Saturday

The 2nd Army Football Championship will be determined here this Saturday afternoon in a contest to be played on Cornwell Field. Game time has been set at 2:30 p. m.

Teams battling for the title will be Camp Lee, Va., and Fort Knox. Camp Lee, with a season record of four victories against two losses, is representing the eastern section of the 2nd Army area, while Fort Knox, which has won five, lost two and tied one, has the best record in the western section.

Team trophies will be presented to the winner and runner-up team following the contest. The player voted most valuable during the game will receive an award. Individual miniature gold football will be given to members of the winning team while individual miniature silver footballs will be presented to players of the losing eleven.

Philharmonic Orchestra Plans Special Free Entertainment For The Children

When the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra makes its appearance at the Post Fieldhouse next Thursday, December 9, not only will this occasion enable the adult Fort Knox population to hear enjoyable music, but the young folk, as well, will have an opportunity to appreciate this entertainment and at the same time learn the rudiments of this style music.

A special children's concert has been set for 5:15 p. m. next Thursday afternoon in the Field-

house. The attraction, which will be free to children, has been headlined "Music of Many Lands and Peoples." An explanation of instruments and music will be given between numbers.

The evening performance will be limited to an attendance of 2,500 persons. Tickets are now on sale at the Post Exchange and at the Fort Knox Dependent School. Price of tickets is \$1.00, tax included. Girls from the high school will act as usherettes. The orchestra will begin playing at 8:30 o'clock.

Usherettes For Philharmonic Orchestra That Will Play Here



These four representatives from Fort Knox High School will show you to your seat next Thursday night at the Post Field House when you attend the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra appearance here. The young ladies are, left to right, Neil Poorman, Doris Sims, Joan Granger and Anne O'Mera.

Men of 70th Tank Bn. Are In A Contest For "Best" Honors

Members of the 70th Medium Tank Battalion during the months of October and November were placed more or less "under the microscope." It is all part of an experiment in which members of the various companies throughout the battalion were awarded either merits or demerits on such things as appearance, behavior and performance of duty.

The experiment, directed by Lt. Col. Philip H. Bethune, Commanding Officer of School Troop and 70th Tank, proved itself a success during the month of October. The competition was keen due to the fact the company or companies selected as "best" are awarded with an afternoon off the following month.

Merits and demerits are awarded by battalion staff officers. Merits are given for such things as superior troop requirements, best at drill and ceremonies, best mess, most number of re-enlistments or extensions, superior inspections and letters of commendation. Demerits are imposed for such discrepancies as AWOL, accidents, unsatisfactory inspections, dirty weapons, breaches of military courtesy, improper uniform, poor appearance, dirty vehicles or poor appearance, unsatisfactory troop requirements, military and civilian incidents unbecoming a good soldier.

"Best" companies of the battalion during the month of October were Headquarters and Service Company commanded by Capt. William T. Putnam. Both companies were awarded their half-day holiday November 19. As yet the final tabulation of results for the best company during the month of November has not yet been completed.

Sojourners To Elect Officers For '49

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at a meeting of Kentucky Chapter No. 134, National Sojourners, at its regular monthly meeting to be held Tuesday night, December 7, at the Masonic Temple in Gray-hampton, Fort Knox. An urgent appeal is made for members to attend. Those desiring transportation may call Captain Rupert at 2-4125 or Lieutenant Sadler, 3121.

Members are urged to pick up their 1949 dues cards from the secretary as the per capita tax must be paid promptly.

Eagles Five Fallers Before Vine Grove

In a tightly played game at Vine Grove Wednesday night, the Fort Knox High School Eagles dropped a close 38-37 decision to Vine Grove High School.

The Green and White eagles piled up an early lead over Vine Grove, then saw this lead dwindle down to a two-point deficit. A strong and determined Vine Grove squad slugged it out in the second half, and went on to win.

High scorers for the game were Wilson for the Eagles and Bowman for the Grove, each with 11 points.

Next week the Knox cagers meet St. Joe of Bardstown on the latter's court. The tall and experienced St. Joe team is favored to win, although Coach Robert's speedy squad can make the outcome look anything but definite.

The box score:

Fort Knox	Vine Grove
80	37
66	60
60	64
68	66
63	72
78	76
70	80
88	88
88	92
96	96
100	100
104	108
108	112
112	116
116	120
120	124
124	128
128	132
132	136
136	140
140	144
144	148
148	152
152	156
156	160
160	164
164	168
168	172
172	176
176	180
180	184
184	188
188	192
192	196
196	200
200	204
204	208
208	212
212	216
216	220
220	224
224	228
228	232
232	236
236	240
240	244
244	248
248	252
252	256
256	260
260	264
264	268
268	272
272	276
276	280
280	284
284	288
288	292
292	296
296	300
300	304
304	308
308	312
312	316
316	320
320	324
324	328
328	332
332	336
336	340
340	344
344	348
348	352
352	356
356	360
360	364
364	368
368	372
372	376
376	380
380	384
384	388
388	392
392	396
396	400
400	404
404	408
408	412
412	416
416	420
420	424
424	428
428	432
432	436
436	440
440	444
444	448
448	452
452	456
456	460
460	464
464	468
468	472
472	476
476	480
480	484
484	488
488	492
492	496
496	500

The score by quarters:
Fort Knox: 14 18 23 37
Vine Grove: 6 16 23 38

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Saturday, Dec. 4

Gene Autry and His Horse, Champion,

in

The Last Round-Up

Sunday-Monday, Dec. 5-6

Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell,

Anne Baxter, Kirk Douglas

in

The Walls of Jericho

Tuesday-Wednesday, Dec. 7-8

Blondie and Dagwood

in

Blondie's Anniversary

Monthly Wage Bracket Table for Withholding Tax

If Monthly Pay is—		And the number of withholding exemptions claimed is—						If Monthly Pay is—		And the number of withholding exemptions claimed is—					
At least	But less than	0	1	2	3	4	5	At least	But less than	0	1	2	3	4	5
The amount of tax to be withheld shall be—															
80	856	0	0	0	0	0	0	8236	8240	\$35.60	\$27.30	\$19.00	\$10.70	\$2.40	0
80	866	80	80	80	80	80	80	240	248	36.50	28.20	19.90	11.60	3.30	0
80	876	160	160	160	160	160	160	248	256	37.40	29.10	20.80	12.50	4.20	0
80	886	320	320	320	320	320	320	256	264	38.30	30.00	21.90	13.40	5.10	0
80	896	480	480	480	480	480	480	264	272	39.20	30.90	22.80	14.30	6.00	0
80	906	640	640	640	640	640	640	272	280	40.10	31.80	23.70	15.20	6.90	0
80	916	800	800	800	800	800	800	280	288	41.00	32.70	24.60	16.10	7.80	0
80	926	960	960	960	960	960	960	288	296	41.90	33.60	25.50	17.00	8.70	0
80	936	1120	1120	1120	1120	1120	1120	296	304	42.80	34.50	26.40	17.90	9.60	0
80	946	1280	1280	1280	1280	1280	1280	304	312	43.70	35.40	27.30	18.80	10.50	0
80	956	1440	1440	1440	1440	1440	1440	312	320	44.60	36.30	28.20	19.70	11.40	0
80	966	1600	1600	1600	1600	1600	1600	320	328	45.50	37.20	29.10	20.60	12.30	0
80	976	1760	1760	1760	1760	1760	1760	328	336	46.40	38.10	30.00	21.50	13.20	0
80	986	1920	1920	1920	1920	1920	1920	336	344	47.30	39.00	30.90	22.40	14.10	0
80	996	2080	2080	2080	2080	2080	2080	344	352	48.20	40.00	31.80	23.30	15.00	0
80	1006	2240	2240	2240	2240	2240	2240	352	360	49.10	41.00	32.70	24.20	15.90	0
80	1016	2400	2400	2400	2400	2400	2400	360	368	50.00	42.00	33.60	25.10	16.80	0
80	1026	2560	2560	2560	2560	2560	2560	368	376	50.90	43.00	34.50	26.00	17.70	0
80	1036	2720	2720	2720	2720	2720	2720	376	384	51.80	44.00	35.40	26.90	18.60	0
80	1046	2880	2880	2880	2880	2880	2880	384	392	52.70	45.00	36.30	27.80	19.50	0
80	1056	3040	3040	3040	3040	3040	3040	392	400	53.60	46.00	37.20	28.70	20.40	0
80	1066	3200	3200	3200	3200	3200	3200	400	408	54.50	47.00	38.10	29.60	21.30	0
80	1076	3360	3360	3360	3360	3360	3360	408	416	55.40	48.00	39.00	30.50	22.20	0
80	1086	3520	3520	3520	3520	3520	3520	416	424	56.30	49.00	40.00	31.40	23.10	0
80	1096	3680	3680	3680	3680	3680	3680	424	432	57.20	50.00	41.00	32.30	24.00	0
80	1106	3840	3840	3840	3840	3840	3840	432	440	58.10	51.00	42.00	33.20	24.90	0
80	1116	4000	4000	4000	4000	4000	4000	440	448	59.00	52.00	43.00	34.10	25.80	0
80	1126	4160	4160	4160	4160	4160	4160	448	456	60.00	53.00	44.00	35.00	26.70	0
80	1136	4320	4320	4320	4320	4320	4320	456	464	61.00	54.00	45.00	36.00	27.60	0
80	1146	4480	4480	4480	4480	4480	4480	464	472	62.00	55.00	46.00	37.00	28.50	0
80	1156	4640	4640	4640	4640	4640	4640	472	480	63.00	56.00	47.00	38.00	29.40	0
80	1166	4800	4800	4800	4800	4800	4800	480	488	64.00	57.00	48.00	39.00	30.30	0
80	1176	4960	4960	4960	4960	4960	4960	488	496	65.00	58.00	49.00	40.00	31.20	0
80	1186	5120	5120	5120	5120	5120	5120	496	504	66.00	59.00	50.00	41.00	32.10	0
80	1196	5280	5280	5280	5280	5280	5280	504	512	67.00	60.00	51.00	42.00	33.00	0
80	1206	5440	5440	5440	5440	5440	5440	512	520	68.00	61.00	52.00	43.00	34.00	0
80	1216	5600	5600	5600	5600	5600	5600	520	528	69.00	62.00	53.00	44.00	35.00	0
80	1226	5760	5760	5760	5760	5760	5760	528	536	70.00	63.00	54.00	45.00	36.00	0
80	1236	5920	5920	5920	5920	5920	5920	536	544	71.00	64.00	55.00	46.00	37.00	0
80	1246	6080	6080	6080	6080	6080	6080	544	552	72.00	65.00	56.00	47.00	38.00	0
80	1256	6240	6240	6240	6240	6240	6240	552	560	73.00	66.00	57.00	48.00	39.00	0
80	1266	6400	6400	6400	6400	6400	6400	560	568	74.00	67.00	58.00	49.00	40.00	0
80	1276	6560	6560	6560	6560	6560	6560	568	576	75.00	68.00	59.00	50.00	41.00	0
80	1286	6720	6720	6720	6720	6720	6720	576	584						

"Inside The Turret"

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

Printed matter appearing herein does not necessarily represent views or policies of the U. S. Army.

News appearing in "INSIDE THE TURRET" has been cleared through the Fort Knox Public Information Office.

"INSIDE THE TURRET" carries Armed Forces Press Service material.

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

LEONARD T. BEAN Editor and Publisher

FIVE DANCES ON TAP FOR OFFICERS CLUB

Four Saturday night dances have been announced for the month of December by the Fort Knox Officers Club. On the fourth and eighth, Central Mess will be the scene for dancing while the 3rd Armored Division Officers Club will be the site for the eleventh and twenty-fifth hops. All the dances will be formal. A gala New Year's Eve dance is planned for Friday night, December 31, at the Post Fieldhouse. Barney Rapp and his orchestra will furnish the music. It will start at 9:00 p. m. and last until 2:00 a. m. Admission will be \$1.00 per person.

A duplicate bridge tournament is scheduled for next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Brick Club. For reservations, phone 2-3156.

Existing on a serviceman's pay is a constant struggle to keep one's earning capacity on an even keel with one's yearning capacity.

Wife: "You are the laziest man in town. Why, you've been fired from 20 jobs already!"
Indolent Husband: "Well, you can't say I'm a quitter."

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AUTHORIZED BY POST EXCHANGE
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Phone 2101

This Week-end At Service Clubs

Activities scheduled for the remainder of the week at Fort Knox's four service clubs are as follows:

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 Thursday

7:00 p. m.—Fencing Class.
8:00 p. m.—Quiz Show, "Boy Meets Girl," thru Brain Teasers, dancing to records after the show. Marshmallow Roast in Club Fireplace.

Friday

7:00 p. m.—Popular Record Program.
8:00 p. m.—Movies.

Saturday

2:00 p. m.—Classical Records Program.
6:30 p. m.—Popular Records Request.

Sunday

2:00 p. m.—Open House.
7:30 p. m.—Dance, Louisville Girls. Everyone welcome.

Game Room: Ping Pong, Pool, Cards, Chess, Checkers, Dominoes, Monopoly, Chinese Checkers, Cribbage.

Television from Station WAVE now being shown.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 Thursday

6:30 p. m.—Sewing Ladies from St. Matthews will sew for you.

8:00 p. m.—Square Dance, Hill Billy Band. Girls from Louisville.

Friday

8:00 p. m.—Cadre Dance for all men except Trainees. Class A pass. Girls from Louisville.

Saturday

2:00 p. m.—Platter Program. Ken Garrety as Disc Jockey.

6:30 p. m.—Free Movies.
8:00 p. m.—Dance at Field House for 3rd Armored Trainees. Orderly Room passes required for admission.

Sunday

1:30 p. m.—Jam Session.
8:00 p. m.—GI Talent Show.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 Thursday

6 p. m.—Group Singing.
8:00 p. m.—Dance at Rec. Hall No. 19.

8:00 p. m.—Table Games in Service Club.

Friday

8:00 p. m.—Whist Tournament.
9:00 p. m.—Pool Tournament. Game and Fun Nite.

Saturday

1:00-3:00 p. m.—Record Requests.
4:00 p. m.—Christmas Gift Wrapping.

8:00 p. m.—Free Bingo Game. Prizes.

Sunday

4:00 p. m.—Table Games.
8:00 p. m.—Jam Session.

9:00 p. m.—Talent Show. Prizes.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 Thursday

8:00 p. m.—Dance.

Friday

7:00 p. m.—St. Matthews War Mothers will sew for you.
8:00 p. m.—Free Movies.

Saturday

2:00 p. m.—Chess, Checker and Cribbage Tournaments. Prizes.
7:00 p. m.—Pool Tournament.
8:00 p. m.—Free Movies.

Sunday

1:30 p. m.—Card Club. Prizes.
7:30 p. m.—Double or Nothing. Cash Prize.
8:30 p. m.—Free Movies.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Television Sets Are Being Used By Two Outfits

Members of Company B, 70th Tank Bn., find their evenings in the barracks more enjoyable due to the recent purchase of a television set. Giving credit where credit is due, the enlisted men of Company B contributed \$375 toward the purchase of the set. The total cost was \$473. The remainder was paid by Captain Noyed, the originator of the idea, from the company fund.

ence of General Livesey and family.

Not to be outdone, the 526 Armored Infantry Bn. also installed a new TV set in their day room. The set was purchased by Captain Charles K. Hokenson, company commander, from company funds and began operation November 24, 1948.

The first showing of the new television set was held at 2:00 p. m. Thanksgiving Day in the pres-

Suitor (kidding little sister): "I'll give you a dime for a kiss."
Little Sister: "Heck, I can make more than that taking castor oil."

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Boxing Bouts Result In Six Victories For Combat Cmd. A

Thursday night, 18 November, Combat Command A, 3rd Armored Division, met Combat Command B at the Field House and emerged victorious, taking six of eight scheduled boxing bouts.

The spirit shown by the fighters kept the crowd at the boiling point throughout the evening. The weights ranged from 120 pounds to 195 pounds.

Joe Bradley, from New York, took his bout from Merle Stephenson, of Illinois, by a fast fought barrage in one minute and thirteen seconds of the first round. Merle, a game fighter, was overpowered by the barrage and after he was floored the referee stopped the fight, awarding a TKO to the New York boy.

The final results were: Roy Sobinsky, 122 lbs., CCA, defeated Frank Smith by a decision.

Charles Farber, 140 lbs., defeated Edward Fisher, 140 lbs., by a decision.

Clarence Weber, 141 lbs., CCB, defeated John Artis by decision. John Lowe, 148 lbs., CCA, defeated Harold Seifring by decision.

Buster Hall, 145 lbs., CCA, defeated Winfred Miller by decision.

Joe Bradley, 172 lbs., CCA, defeated Merle Stephenson by the only TKO of the night.

Victor Rees, 195 lbs., CCA, defeated Eugene Forish, 185 lbs., by a decision.



AMERICAN SOLDIERS BUILD SNOW HUTS—The U. S. Arctic Infantry Patrol erects an igloo in the extreme northland. The snow in the lee of trees or rocky obstructions is too soft to be used in igloo building but packed snow in open drifts is ideal for this purpose. With the base circle complete, the men "chink" loose snow into seams, and shave the surface rim at an angle to start a second row of blocks canted inward. These "snow masons" have completed the first course.

School Paper Started By Sophomore Class

On Wednesday, November 25, the Sophomore Class of the Fort Knox Dependent School began publication of a class newspaper titled "The Tattleale." The newspaper will carry news, views and gossip of the members of the class. Articles may be written by any student who cares to contribute.

Elected by the students the staff of the publication is composed of:

Editor-in-Chief, Sidney Shore; Assistant Editor-in-Chief, Joanne

Hardick; News Editor, Matzie Harris; Assistant News Editor, Barbara Lavine; Sports Editor, Sue O'Mera; Assistant Sports Editor, Red Stevens; Art Editor, Leonard Casey; Assistant Art Editor, Elizabeth Evans; Business Manager, Guy Bradshaw; Assistant Business Manager, Sandy Bevan; Circulation Manager, Bob Daine; Assistant Circulation Manager, Gertrude Rouille; Typist, Bettie Penick, and Assistant Typist, Nadene Bradshaw.

Reserve Command Tops Group Gridders In Rain-Soaked Tilt

The touch football team of Reserve Command defeated Third Armored Group 6-2 Thursday on the Division nite-light field.

First blood was drawn by the Group as they scored two points on a safety in the second quarter. The game was played in a driving rain that drenched both teams and the officials.

The winners line-up: Left end, Pvt. Hemlepp; right

SCHOOL TROOPS VIE IN LOOP HARDWOOD OPENER DECEMBER 6

It will be height versus speed this year as the Armored School troops basketball teams begin league play December 6. Heavily loaded with 6-foot-plus "prima donnas" is the 515th Tk. Co. squad with versatile Pfc.'s Robert Franklin and Herbert Watts to pace the way. Too early in the season for prophecies, it looks as if the 515th, runners-up for the Post championship last year, have an edge on their opponents. Tough nut for the drivers will be an unpredictable 76th F. A. team, with a slow-breaking whirlwind style.

As the teams headed into high gear in their practice sessions, several of the players looked forward to a bumper season. Pointing the way is SFC Mercer from the 70th Tk. Co., who is in shape for his 21st season on the hardwood courts.

The schedule will be published next week but the teams entered so far consist of: 515th Tk. Co., 520th Tk. Co., 528th AIB, 76th F. A., 38th Rcn. Bn., 522nd Eng., 500th CAZ, 74th Sig., 17th Armcd. Ord., 158th Band, Student Bn. Hq. Co. TAS and 70th Tank Bn.

end, Sgt. Fish; left guard, Pfc. Eosse; right guard, Cpl. Stone; center, Pvt. Fraley; right half, Pvt. Swartz; left half, Pvt. Breux; quarterback, Sgt. Chambers, and fullback and Captain, Pfc. Wedin.

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0900—Episcopal Service
1000—Sunday School
1100—General Service
- Goldville Chapel**
(Audubon Ext. Below Fayette)
1000—Sunday School
1100—General Service
1830—Young People's Service
1930—Evening Worship Service
- Park Chapel**
(Briggs bet Camp and 3rd Ave.)
1000—General Service
1300—Tuesday—Ladies' Study of Bible
- Old Cantonment Hospital**
(Cav. and Montana)
1030—General Service
- "F" Avenue Chapel**
(“F” Ave. between Tent and Knox)
0900—General Services
1930—Vesper Service
- 7th Avenue Chapel**
(7th Ave. between Todd & Wood)
0900, 1000 and 1100—General Services
- 11th Avenue Chapel**
(11th Ave. and Gold Vault Rd.)
0930—Sunday School
1000 and 1100—General Services
Hilltop Chapel (No. 3)
(N. Seminole between Blackhawk and 7th Avenue)
0900 and 1000—General Services
1000—Lutheran Service
1800—General Vesper Service
- Triangle Chapel (No. 32)**
(7th Ave. between Iroquois and Texas)
1100—General Service
- Tower Chapel (No. 94)**
0900, 1000 and 1100—General Services
- Chapel No. 128**
(First Street and Nile)
0900 and 1000—General Services
Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)
(13th Cavalry Road and Fir St., National Guard Area)
0900—General Service
1100—Christian Science
- CATHOLIC**
- Post Chapel**
(Dixie and 7th Avenue)
0800 and 1230—Mass
0900 Saturday—Catechism Class
Confessions heard Saturdays, 1830 to 2030
- Goldville Chapel**
(Audubon Exit below Fayette)
0900—Mass
- Chapel No. 76**
(Hudson Street)
1000—Mass
- Park Chapel**
(Briggs between Camp and 3rd Avenue).
1130—Mass
- Old Cantonment Hospital**
0800 and 0930—Mass
- "F" Avenue Chapel**
(“F” Ave. between Tent and Knox)
1100—Mass
- Triangle Chapel (No. 32)**
0630, 0800, 0900 and 1000—Mass
Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)
(13th Cavalry Road and Fir St., National Guard Area)
1000—Mass
- JEWISH**
- Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)**
(13th Cavalry Road and Fir St.)
2000 Friday—Sabbath Service
1930 Tuesday—Service and Cultural Program
- DENOMINATIONAL**
Christian Science
Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)
(Cavalry Road Chapel)
1100 Sunday
1930 Thursday
- Episcopal**
0900, Post Chapel (Dixie and 7th Avenue)
- Lutheran**
1100, Hilltop Chapel (N. Seminole between Blackhawk & 7th Ave.)

3rd ARMORED MAN PLANS TO BECOME AN ARMY CHAPLAIN

Private Calvin C. Berry has decided to become an Army Chaplain. This Third Armored Group soldier wants to follow in his Bishop father's footsteps.

But, he fails to have the necessary educational qualifications, so upon the completion of his current enlistment, he plans to return to Butler College in Tyler, Texas, and finish his studies in Theology.

His father, Bishop Calvin Berry, 2013 W. Franklin St., Tyler, Tex-

as, is pastor of the "Church of the Living God." Berry says he has always had had a lifetime ambition to become a minister. The tour of duty in the Army has only heightened that childhood ambition.

Berry first began preaching at the age of 8 and was ordained at 14 by the Bishop Staff in Houston, Texas. The soldier was a traveling evangelist and covered 20 states before entering the Army.

He is now assisting the Chaplain of the 3rd Armored Group, 3rd Armored Division. He is also second tenor in the 55-voice Group Choir, which has sung over radio station WBOX and WGRG in Louisville.

Berry is a 1948 graduate of Emmitt High School in Tyler. While there he won the "All State Debaters, Championship" and was also the District President of the "New Farmers of America."

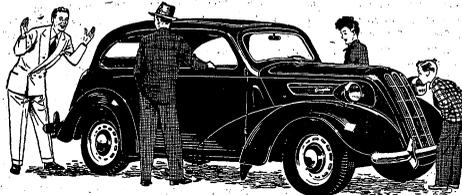
Battery A Ruled Best Company

Battery A, 509th F. A. Bn., was recently honored by being declared the outstanding training company of the Third Armored Division. A board of officers, as indicated by the letter "Competition Directive" dated 27 August 1948, met to determine the winners. Second and third place honors went to Company A, 37th AIB and Company B, 367th AIB, respectively.

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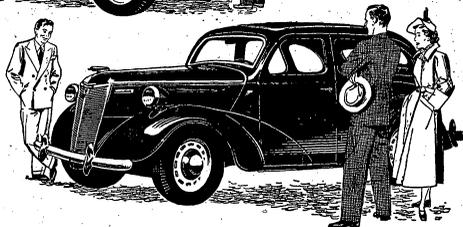


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Ford craftsmanship and the traditional Ford dependability. They are built to last. They are designed especially for American requirements, with left-hand drive, standard gearshift, chrome trim and other features.

See these distinctive cars today and you'll see why during this postwar period, the Anglia and the Prefect are the largest selling low-priced cars in England.

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FORT KNOX RED & GOLD CAGERS TO OPEN THIS SATURDAY

The Fort Knox Red and Gold cagers open their 1948 basketball season this Saturday at Richmond, Ky., against the VFW team there. After this opening game, the Knoxmen will grapple with Berea College at Berea, Ky., on Dec. 11. In their first appearance at Fort Knox, they will meet Army Chemical Center of Maryland in the Post Field House on Dec. 15 and 16.

According to Capt. Dill A. Christian, Post athletic officer and coach of the team, they should have a good season. "We had a good team last year," he said, "but this team looks even better, and we are expecting a successful season." Last year the team played such "greats" as Eastern and Western State Teachers Colleges of Kentucky, and Olympic champions, University of Kentucky.

Although they will not have

such a rigorous schedule this year, the team has plenty of tough opposition, mainly from the Major Falls Cities League, in which they are entered. The league is comprised of strong independent teams from New Albany, Jeffersonville and Louisville. Also to be added to the slate for a charity game sometime after Christmas is either Western or Murray, powerhouses in Midwest basketball.

"About the first of the year, or soon after," stated Capt. Christian, "we hope to have the Phillips '68' Oilers and the Harlem Globetrotters to play here."

The 11 man squad is tall and rangy—average 6-foot-1. Troops of the 3rd Armored Division predominate on the team with nine members: SPC Robert L. Garman, Sgt. Ray Oak, Cpl. Herbert A. Sang and Pvt. Clinton B. Gibler, August R. Ollich, James P. Norman, Harold L. Rawlings, Donald J. Dooling and Robert W. Koeppe. Two other members of the team are M/Sgt. Harry L. Jostling and Pfc. Don Cooper, from Hq. Section, 2128th ASU.

So far a tentative varsity is lined up with Dooling and Norman, guards; Ollich and Gibler, forwards; Koeppe, center.

Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall is considering a recommendation that the new Courts Martial Manual provide that no sentence exceeding six months will be adjudged unless a bad conduct or dishonorable discharge is also adjudged.

ADVERTISERS PAY FOR THIS PAPER



Educators Praise Dependent School At Knox

Nine members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools arrived at the Fort Knox High School November 22 for the purpose of making an evaluation of the school, and to appraise the school in its own self appraisal.

The committee, headed by Dr. M. C. Ligon, State Chairman, will help the school to analyze itself, and will compare the school to other schools all over the nation.

Dr. Ligon was very well pleased with all that he saw. He stated that the parents and the entire post should be very proud of the school. "This school building is above average and so are many of the other features which I find," said Dr. Ligon. One feature of the school which particularly pleased the committee was the outstanding "citizenship" shown by the students. The entire student body displays courtesy and discipline in everything they do, observed Dr. Ligon. This he attributed to the fine leadership of Mr. Kingsolver and his entire staff.

Military personnel taking GED tests now may pass with a score of less than 35 on any of the five parts, providing an overall score of 45 is made. Previously the overall score of 45 was required as well as 35 on each part.

The committee upon comple-

tion of its evaluation will return its decisions in three different forms. One will be a written report of all findings and recommendations; another will be their opinion of the school's own self appraisal and a third will be a graphic report comparing the school in 110 different ways with the rest of the schools in the nation.

Other members of the committee were: C. F. Martin, Lebanon; W. S. Milburn, Male High School, Louisville; Mrs. W. C. Ray, Shellyville; O. M. Lassiter, Valley High School; C. Adkins, Anchorage High School; C. Blake, Fairdale, H. C. Taylor, Elizabethtown, and Mr. Knight, Okolona.

Military personnel taking GED tests now may pass with a score of less than 35 on any of the five parts, providing an overall score of 45 is made. Previously the overall score of 45 was required as well as 35 on each part.

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Two Recruits Make Perfect 500 Score On Stakes Course*

Recruits James O. Clague and James F. McGuire, Battery C, 54th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, received letters of congratulations from Major General Roderick R. Allen, Third Armored Division Commander, for attaining a perfect score of 500 on the Military Stakes Course. This course is given in the last week of basic training to test the knowledge that the trainee has actually gained during the previous eight weeks of basic training.

This test has been taken by 14,970 trainees and to date only 18 have made a perfect score on the 1500-yard course.

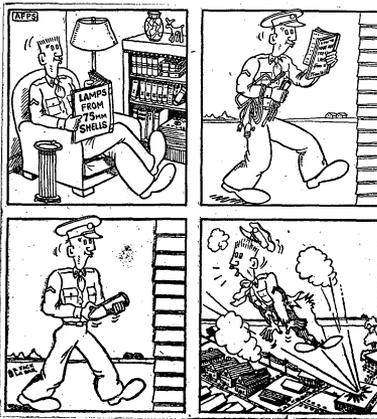
"Operation Waistline" Features Banana Diet

Fort Lewis, Wash. (AFPS)—The seat but true. Bully beat on the hoof is out—but definitely—at this Army post.

Army medical officers have reported that "Operation Waistline," recently started here, is rapidly reducing the "heft" in the ranks.

Some of the current heavyweights, ranging from 225 to 280 pounds, have lost from 20 to 30 pounds in six weeks.

Here, fellow-gargantuan, is the secret: Daily diet is six bananas, a quart of skimmed milk, a half head of lettuce or cabbage, a quart and a half of water, coffee or tea minus the "side arms" and two vitamin pills. No, no beer!



Vocal Quint Formed In 3rd Armd. Group

Appearing in various programs (Mobile, Ala., leader; Ret. Robert broadcast over Station WBOX-FM in Louisville, and Station KNOX at Fort Knox Station Hospital, the Third Armored Group's "Hunter Jubilee Quintet" is steadily gaining an enthusiastic following in this area. Formed less than one month, the group was named for Captain Charles S. Hunter, Chaplain of the 84th Tank Battalion. Members of the quintet are Corporal George L. Peterson, of Beaumont, Texas, pianist; Ret. Herbert Lelande,

Sergeant James R. Woolford organized the group.

A new circular explaining procedure for withholding income tax has been approved for publication. The present \$1,500 exemption for military personnel expires January 1, 1949.

MAN IS WORLD'S FASTEST THING*

By Armed Forces Press Service
Thanks to jet-propelled wings, man is far ahead as the world's "fastest thing"—but short of rocket he lags far behind many land and sea creatures.

The nearest competitor to flying man may be the winged bird. The Frigate bird, for example, has been checked by ship's chronometers at 261 miles an hour. The well-named Swift has been clocked at 200 m.p.h. The Peregrine Falcon, dive-bomb fashion, often swoops to its prey at 200 miles an hour.

Insect speedsters take a back seat in the air lane when compared to birds. The dragonfly, believed to be the fastest insect, has been timed doing 60 miles an hour. One scientist recorded a group, traveling with a tail wind, at more than 70 m.p.h.

Man also trails in the dust of land animals. Based on short sprints, his top speed is little more than 22 miles an hour, whereas the cheetah, or hunting leopard, is at the head of the land speedster list, making as much as 70 miles per hour. Mongolian antelope,

lopes, timed by automobile speedometer, have done 60 m.p.h. and more.

Reports on the race horse, hare and greyhound, by contrast, put them in the slow motion class with respective speeds of 48, 45 and 40 miles an hour.

In water, man can travel at four miles an hour, or the pace credited to the octopus. The sword fish is the ruler of the briny where speed is concerned.

Contrary to reports, the sloth and the snail are not the "slowest things," that honor goes to the burrowing earthworm.

Experiments indicated the sloth can be stimulated to cover a mile in an hour.

The snail's pace has been scientifically measured, one study showing that certain types of snails travel 23 inches in an hour.

DA circular 66 is being amended to authorize re-enlistment of individuals losing more than 59 days but not exceeding 89 days, provided re-enlistment is accomplished the day following discharge.

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NCO CLUB LADIES AUXILIARY ORGANIZED APRIL 25, 1946; MEETS ON THURSDAYS

At the risk of bringing the wrath of hundreds of indignant Fort Knox women down upon the head of this writer, the following statement will be made. Quotes: "Women have long been following in the footsteps of men." Unquote.

To enlighten the confused, back on a balmy April 25, in 1946, a Mrs. Ruby Crabb, the wife on an NCO Club member, decided that if men could go out to their club meeting, women could too. From that day forward the social lives of NCO Club members' wives was greatly improved. For Mrs. Crabb organized a club known as the Ladies Auxiliary of the NCO Club which met once each week

in one of the member's home.

The purpose of the club, according to Mrs. Crabb, is to promote good will among the wives of NCO Club members, to allow them to become better acquainted and to keep the new members who recently arrived at Fort Knox from becoming too lonesome. For a while the club had no permanent meeting place until one day the NCO Club offered the ladies use of their dining room for their Thursday meetings.

What do a group of wives do when they get together? They talk, yes, but they also accomplish plenty. For instance, the club has just started an overseas

organization composed of club members who are busy repairing toys and making clothes for shipment overseas. Right now, the ladies are working on a shipment scheduled for Japan about the first week of January.

However, it's not all work and no play for the ladies. In addition to their relief work they also spend a good deal of Thursday afternoons playing bridge and Bunco. Prizes are awarded to the high and low scorers in both games.

Regular Thursday meetings are also supplemented by the Ladies Auxiliary Bowling League, the Ladies Auxiliary being the parent organization of the bowling league. Every Monday afternoon, teams to the number of 10, each with a membership of 5, bowl at the Main Post Bowling Alley. Prizes are awarded to the various winning teams. In addition a post-season banquet is also being planned.

For mothers who have small children, their worries are over. They bring their children to the club meetings and bowling sessions and put them in the capable hands of the club baby sitter. For this service, a small fee is charged. The fee is divided among the mothers whose children are cared for.

The officers of the Auxiliary are elected by ballot every six months. During the first 3 months all officers are put on a probationary period when a vote of confidence is taken. Present officers of the Auxiliary are Mrs. J. Rene, President; Mrs. William S. Bishop, Vice-president; and Mrs. W. B. Perkins, Secretary-Treasurer. The Advisory Board consists of

Mesdames Tom Harris, Richard D. Fresen, Floyd Shelton, W. R. Clark, Elvin R. Winsworth, Walter C. Baker and W. M. Burwinkle, any of whom will be very pleased to talk with you about club activities.

If you care to join for many pleasant afternoons, just drop around at the Main NCO Clubhouse at 1:30 on Thursday afternoons. Meetings start officially at 2:00 p. m., but it's a good idea to arrive early, meet the members and talk things over before the afternoon's activities. Further information may be obtained by contacting Miss Rene, telephone 2-8209.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Albie Booth.
2. Claude Passeur, against the Detroit Tigers in the third game of the series.
3. Gene defended his title the last time July 21, 1928, knocking out Tom Heeny of Australia in the 12th round.
4. Yes, when Ruth was playing for the Boston Braves and King Carl was pitching for the Giants in 1935.

Father: "Who was that Marine that I saw you kissing last night?"

Daughter: "What time was it, Pop?"

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TRAVEL ORDERS OF TODAY ARE FAR CRY FROM THOSE DATED WAY BACK IN 1779

By Jack Collins

Fort Benning, Ga.—Your correspondent's primary purpose in spending a lonesome Thanksgiving Day here at one of Uncle Sam's largest Army Posts, instead of helping to tear a turkey limb from limb somewhere in the vicinity of New Albany, Indiana, was to cover the football game between Fort Knox and the Fort Benning Bulls.

However, having arrived a day early, and finding time on my hands before kick-off time, I decided to do a little snooping and see what could be picked up in the way of a story. I started out with the intention of doing a story on Fort Benning—something that would enable the reader to compare his own post, favorably or otherwise, with this, the largest Army camp in the country. It took me exactly twenty minutes to abandon this plan. After taking one look at the lay-out here and getting an idea of the enormous area covered by Fort Benning, I decided to do my snooping in something that promised to become a bit less involved. I turned my attention to the Public Information Office of the 25th Infantry. Here's what I found, first crack out of the box:

Sgt. Merrill Harrison, of the PIO, was seated at a desk reading a faded, yellowed document, the nature of which I was unable to discern at first glance. Behind him, standing four deep, and straining to read the missive over his shoulder, were a group of

GI's, whose alternate puzzled and amused expressions fired my curiosity to such a point that I was unable to refrain from barging in, introduced myself, and demanding to know what had caused such a furor of excitement in a Public Information Office, which is supposed to be at all times, orderly and sedate.

This is what I learned: It seems that some character at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, had found travel orders which were published during the Revolutionary War and were cut for the purpose of moving a soldier from New York to Fort Von Stueben. They were dated (get this) July 6, 1779, and were issued by the Office of the Acting Commandant, Federal Defense of Yorktown and New York Harbor in Yonkers, N. Y. They were addressed to the CO, 1st Light Infantry, Braddock Barracks, Miller's Junction, R. I. They read:

"1. Issue necessary orders sending one enlisted man, on horseback, via safest and most convenient route, at Government expense, to Fort Von Stueben, on the Ohio River, below the junction of the two rivers at Fort Pitt, for the purpose of carrying secret dispatches to Major Alonso de LaFayette, who at last official roll call, is Commandant of Fort Von Stueben. If, upon arrival, Major LaFayette is dead or resigned, the soldier will deliver the dispatches to the immediate commanding officer.

"2. The expense section of the Finance Department will supply

this courier with the necessary cash to buy himself sufficient food supplies to subsist him the entire journey. If the Finance Department at the destination is not functioning, the enlisted man is authorized to barter with neighboring Indians for necessary salt and other miscellaneous necessities for the return trip. Uniform buttons and infantry badges may be utilized in connection with the bartering. If the situation warrants fraternizing with the Indians, due precautions will be taken insofar as the relief tepees are concerned, soldier making complete and full use of his medical kit immediately after exposure. The expedition directed is considered necessary in the military service. Government mounts and subsistence will be furnished, and it used in bartering, uniform buttons and badges will be replaced by the Government upon application for same by the enlisted man concerned.

"3. Upon return to his home station, soldier will submit a written report showing the full names and ranks of Commanding Officers of all Military Forts visited, so that the Department of War can be informed and bring their rosters up to date."

How do you like that, boys and girls! Not only did the War Department encourage fraternizing in those days, but they also guaranteed to replace the items which were used as fraternizing material. What a racket! And those orders! Wow!! They read like a page from the Congression-

al Record. Don't sound or look anything like the orders I got sending me down here—listen: "Fol per orgn indicated are placed on TDY at Ft Benning Ga for five (5) days o/a 22 Nov 48 in connection w/Sp Sv activities." That's all there was to my orders except a flock of names. Didn't even say that I was authorized to fraternize with a Georgia peach if the opportunity presented itself, much less furnishing the where-with-all with which I might indulge in such pleasant . . . uh . . . duty. Oh well . . . guess this new Army just ain't like the old Army.

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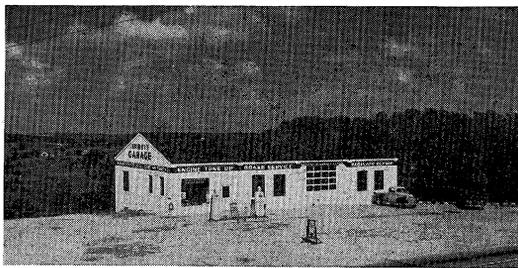
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Births Announced At Station Hospital

Births reported at the Station Hospital during the period November 18 to 25 include:

Richard Michael Land, 18 Nov., parents, Sgt. and Mrs. William Ernest Land, organization, Co. C, 122 Arm'd. Ord Maint. Bn., 3rd Arm'd. Div.

Rosemarie Alice Patterson, 18 Nov., Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Henry Patterson, Hq. 3rd QM Supply Bn., 3rd Arm'd. Div.

Sherry Ann Carter, 19 Nov., Sgt. and Mrs. Willis E. Carter, 2236th AFPC, Godman Field, Div.

Barbara Liden Noid, 19 Nov., Capt. and Mrs. William Douglas Noid, Co. B, 70th Tank Bn. School Troops.

Jemma Ann Kohler, 20 Nov., Cpl. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Kohler, Hq. 2227th ASU, Jeffersonville QM Depot.

Gregory Glen Irwin, 20 Nov., SFC and Mrs. Lilburn C. Irwin, Hq. and Hq. Co., 3rd Arm'd. Div.

Richard Guy Smith, 20 Nov., Sgt. and Mrs. Richard T. Smith, 2318 ASU, Louisville, Ky.

Terry Nan Lohela, 20 Nov., 1st Lt. and Mrs. Reine M. Lohela, Hq. and Hq. Det., School Troops.

Patricia Louise Smith, 21 Nov., Maj. and Mrs. Aley L. Smith, Comm. Dept., TAS.

Roger Dale Clement, 23 Nov., Cpl. and Mrs. Roderick Dale Clement, Hq. and Hq. Co., 3rd Arm'd. Div.

Richard Lee Bates, 23 Nov., Cpl. and Mrs. Elisha L. Bates, 2128 ASU.

Marianne Louise Mueller, 23 Nov., M/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank J. Mueller, Co. D, 3rd QM Supply Bn., 3rd Arm'd. Div.

Linda Sue Leasure, 24 Nov., Cpl. and Mrs. Earl-Junior Leasure, Hq. and Hq. Co., 3rd Arm'd. Div.

Sergeant Culey Weds

Thanksgiving morning at 9 o'clock at St. Vincent dePaul Church in Louisville, Miss Carolyn E. Blum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Blum, and Sgt. (soon to be Mr.) Jack R. Culey, son of Mrs. C. C. Wheeland, of Cheyenne, Wyo., were married.

Sgt. Culey is a station sergeant in Battery B, of the 509th Armored Field Artillery Battalion of Division Artillery. An 18 month enlistee, Sergeant Culey expects to be discharged December 6. He plans to attend the Bryant and Stratton Business Administration School

Mother Prepares "Homecooked" Meal For Her Son At Fort Knox



Mrs. DeSantis (pictured above) is serving one of her real "home cooked" dinners to her son, Rct. John DeSantis, who is undergoing training with Co. C, 86th Heavy Tank Battalion. Sharing in the feast were, from left to right, "Mom," Carlo DePile, Avella, Pa.; Andrew Daniels, East Butler, Pa.; brothers Benny and Rudy, and in the foreground extreme right, John DeSantis.

Steaming cauldrons, the odor of garlic, the gurgling of gallons of spaghetti sauce simmering on the GI stove, set a scene somewhat unfamiliar to Army mess halls last Sunday, when "Mom" came to Fort Knox to cook for her son, Rct. John DeSantis of Company C, 86th Heavy Tank Battalion, 3rd Armored Division, a dinner just like he used to have at home.

Mrs. Nilda DeSantis arrived here from her home in Cleveland, Ohio, accompanied by two other of her five sons, Rudolf and Benny, the latter being an ex-Navy man. Mrs. DeSantis immediately confronted Lt. David Crawford, CO of her son's company, with the request that she be permitted to use the facilities of the mess hall after the regular noon meal was completed.

Lt. Crawford gave her free rein and about noon Sunday, baskets of salad, meats, spaghetti, seasonings and various condiments were carried from the DeSantis automobile into the mess hall, where an operation which would not be dissimilar to a royal banquet got under way. Rudolf fried the steak, Benny stirred the sauce and heated water for the spaghetti, while Mom kept a supervisory eye on what was going on, sampling this, and then that.

In the background stood recruit Johnny, whose eyes were popping out by this time, as he sniffed the spicy aroma of Italian tomato sauce and listened to the gentle crackle of the T-bones in the hot pans, blending themselves to his desired medium-rare. Off-stage, watching this preparation of a gastronomic fiesta were two buddies from DeSantis' company, Rct. Andrew Daniels, of East Butler, Pa., and Rct. Carlo DePile, of Avella, Pa., both of whom DeSantis asked to join him and his visiting family in this home-like dinner.

Consumed by the six of them were five pounds of spaghetti, 7 pounds of T-bone steak, 4 heads of lettuce, two loaves of bread and one and one-half gallons of rich tomato sauce with chunky meatballs therein—all at one sitting. Loosening his belt, Rct. DeSantis said, "I enjoy Army chow; but, there's nothing like a good ole home-cooked meal!"

WAC QUACKS

By Pfc. Norma J. Coletta

The WAC's have welcomed a newcomer. A small dog by the name of "Pinky" has been admitted to the WAC area. "Butch," the acting first sergeant's dog, has a new playmate.

Cpl. Annie Sue Weed has been a very busy woman in the WAC Detachment. Plus her company driving, she has painted the entire upstairs of one of the barracks in the WAC area.

Pfc. Marie "Mike" Madron left last week for her home in Stu-

CHUCKLES

By Armed Forces Press Service

Marital experts predict that there will be fewer divorces among former servicemen now living in trailers. No room for argument.

When a man gets too old to set a bad example, he starts giving good advice.

benville, Ohio, to visit her mother, who is ill.

Happy Birthdays are extended to Sgt. Ann Ripa, 24 November, and to Cpl. Hazel Fettingill, 30 November.

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Fort Knox Gridders Beat Fort Benning But Are Royally Entertained By Host

By Jack Collins

Fort Benning, Ga., 25 November 1948—The Fort Knox football team defeated the Fort Benning Bullets here today 13-8 in a game which was preceded by a parade of floats and pñanchuted, at half-time, with a colorful ceremony. The men from Kentucky took to the air to pitch two touchdown aeriels and register one conversion in the first half. After that, they buckled down to stave off repeated attacks by the Bullets, who threatened time and again during the remainder of a ruggedly fought Turkey Day classic.

A low pass from center, which rolled between the legs of Billy Anderson and over the goal line, gave the Benningites first blood and a two point lead in the first period.

In the closing minutes of the second period, "pitchin'" John Pennix tossed an aerial to Arnold Redman, who gathered it in on the 25-yard line and lopped the remaining distance unopposed. The try for conversion went wide, and the Knoxmen went out in front 6-2.

The efficient passing combination of Pennix and Redman got together again minutes before the half ended to post another marker for Fort Knox. Allogood, a comparatively new-comer to the squad, kicked the extra point and upped the visitors' score 13-2.

In the 3rd period, an aroused and rejuvenated Fort Benning eleven came charging back behind the brilliant quarterbacking of Gordon Burke to come within 5 points of catching the high-spirited Fort Knox gang. A sustained 58-yard drive, highlighted by the spectacular running of "Jumpin'" Cliff Bradford and elusive Phil Tindrell, moved the ball to the 15-yard stripe. Here, Burke flipped a bullet-like pass to Gene Thomas, who tucked it away on the 10 and rushed over standing up. The try for conversion failed.

Though the Fort Benning Bullets sank deep into Knox territory repeatedly throughout the rest of the game, the fast charging Knox forward wall refused to yield. The final period of the game was a savagely fought "dog eat dog" affair in which neither team was able to muster enough steam for a drive that would result in a score.

The game was preceded by a parade of floats, which were decorated by the 30th Medical Group, the 25th Infantry and the 99th Field Artillery Bn. The parade

was led by the 72nd Army Band. During the half, the band and floats staged a demonstration and ceremony around the cinder track which circles the stadium at Doughboy field here at Fort Benning.

During the half-time ceremonies, the Bullets elected a queen to represent them at a Service Club party which was given in the Fort Knox team's honor Thanksgiving evening. Following the party, which included a complete Turkey dinner, a dance was held at the Service Club.

DANCES PLANNED BY CIVILIAN CLUB X-MAS, NEW YEAR'S

The Civilian Employees Club has arranged dances for Christmas Eve, Friday night, December 24, and New Year's Eve, Friday night, December 31. Buddie Pearce and his orchestra will furnish music for both events, playing from 9:00 p. m. until 1:00 a. m.

Schedule highlights for the remainder of the month:

Sat. Nite, Dec. 4—Dance, 9:00 p. m. until 1:00 a. m. Buddie Pearce and orchestra.

Sun. Nite, Dec. 5—Dancing 6:00 until 10:00 p. m. An orchestra from Louisville.

Sat. Nite, Dec. 11—Dance, 9:00 p. m. until 1:00 a. m. Buddie Pearce.

Sun. Nite, Dec. 12—Dancing, 6:00 until 10:00 p. m. Bardstown orchestra.

Sat. Nite, Dec. 18—Dance, 9:00 p. m. until 1:00 a. m. Buddie Pearce.

Sun. Nite, Dec. 26—Dancing, 8:00 until 10:00 a. m. Orchestra from Louisville.

Every Tuesday Night: Bingo at 8:30 o'clock. \$75.00 Jack Pot and \$100.00 in cash prizes.

The club will be closed Christmas Day and night.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. 1

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, December 9, 1948

NO. 6

KNOX WINS 2nd ARMY GRID TITLE

I & E Office Offers Aid In Arranging For Spring Classes

Although winter isn't even here yet, spring is just around the corner at the Army Education Center. The spring semester classes, in cooperation with the University of Louisville, Louisville Municipal College, Ahrens Trade School and Central High School, will get under way when registration starts January 17, 1949. February 12, 1949 will be the last day for enrolling in these high school and college courses.

Classes will begin January 24, 1949, for Ahrens Trade School and Central High School. Louisville Municipal will open February 7, while University of Louisville classes at the Army Education Center and in Louisville will begin February 14, 1949.

Scholarships covering three-fourths of the tuition will be offered to all military personnel. The remaining one-fourth tuition will be paid by the student. Scholarships do not cover the cost of books or any extra fees charged by the school. The one-fourth tuition which will be paid for at the time of registration.

The GI Bill will cover the full cost of Louisville Municipal and University of Louisville courses. Ahrens and Central are also accredited. In order to get GI Bill benefits, it is necessary to check with the Veterans Administration, 1405 Broadway, Louisville, Monday through Friday, or with the VA representative at old Post Headquarters on Tuesdays only from 0800 to 1700 hours. It is advisable to start proceedings now as it takes over a month for a certificate of eligibility to come through from Washington.

The pre-college courses at the Army Education Center are free to all military personnel. A slight fee is charged to all civilians who wish to take the courses offered. Civilians must also pay full tuition for all college courses as well as the Ahrens and Central high school courses.

All registration must be done at the Army Education Center (7th Avenue and Old Ironsides). Free transportation will be offered to all students going into Louisville for classes.

Give Your Old Toys

Anyone having discarded or broken toys to give away are urged to leave them with scrap paper that is to be picked up by the Boy Scouts. The toys will be repaired and refinished and given to orphan children. The Scouts will pick up scrap paper and toys this Saturday.

Two 3rd Armored Draftees Are Interviewed On Telephone By Columbus, Ohio, Reporter



EDWARD BURROWS, LEFT; WILLIAM O'BRIEN, RIGHT

G.I.'s. To Be Feted At Two Gala Dances

Two Gala dances with big-name orchestras are scheduled this week for the Enlisted Personnel of Fort Knox and Godman Field.

Tomorrow night, Friday, Johnny Long and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 8 until 12 at the Post Field House on Wilson Road. Admission to the dance will be 50c per person. Unmarried men bringing girls must secure guest cards 24 hours prior to the dance from Hostesses at Service Clubs 1, 2 and 5. Girls who are members of the Fort Knox Dance Committee of Louisville will not be admitted unless they come to the dance in transportation furnished by the committee chaperon.

The affair will be formal. **SERVICE CLUB 4 HOP SET** Patrons of Service Club 4 will be treated to a "bang-up" dance and party this Saturday night at the Post Field House. Earl Bostic and his orchestra will provide the music. Dancing will get underway at 8:00 p. m. and will end at midnight. Tickets are on sale at Service Club 4. Unmarried men bringing dates must secure guest cards 24 hours prior to the dance and the committee will provide the music. Girls who are members of the Fort Knox Dance Committee of Louisville will not be admitted unless they come to the dance in transportation furnished by the committee chaperon.

The Sophomore Class of the Fort Knox Dependent School welcomes the following three new class members: Hazel Lemasters, Roy Worthington and Lynne Lawson.

Hello, Columbus. Yeh, we're down okay here in the Army so far. That's what two of the 3rd Armored Division selective service draftees had to say to Columbus newspaperman, Don Stull, City Editor of the Columbus Citizen in an interview by telephone. Taking time out from their busy Army processing schedule at Fort Knox, Recruits William O'Brien and Edward Barrows who were among the first to be greeted by Uncle Sam in his newest adventure of building a draft Army, answered the "call" from back home this afternoon. Mr. Stull just called to check on what the score was. And the recruits didn't hold back.

"Things in general are fine," said Ret. Barrows, "but I still can't get used to the GI coffee." And that's the story as it goes all the way along the line. The treatment the draftees are running up against has surprised many of them ... they've heard stories. But things aren't so tough. In fact the new GI's will tell you that fat dealing among the Army trainees and their officers and non-coms really exists.

Anyway ... that's what Ret. Barrows and Ret. O'Brien had to say to City Editor Stull. The long distance phone call was arranged for by the Public Information Office of the 3rd Armored Division, and made the draftees feel that "maybe home isn't as far away as it seemed to be at first."

Nope. The Army doesn't intend to let the families and friends of the new soldiers forget where these men have gone ... and City Editors like Mr. Don Stull will be around to see what's going on too.

(During the past few weeks. (Continued on Page 4)

Camp Lee Eleven Is Defeated 27-0 Here; John Pennix Is Selected Star Of Game

In post-game ceremonies following Saturday's football tussle between Fort Knox and Camp Lee, General Roderick R. Allen, Commanding General of the Third Armored Division, presented to team Captain, Henry O. Thomas, of the Fort Knox football squad,

CHILEAN OFFICERS ARRIVED MONDAY FOR TOUR OF POST

Colonel Leon Guillard Tritco, Director of the Chilean War Academy, and a party of sixteen Chilean Army officers arrived here on Monday for a short tour of the post. In the temporary absence of Major General William C. Livesey, the visitors were met at the Godman Field Air Base by Major General Roderick R. Allen, Acting Commanding General, Fort Knox.

Incidentally after their arrival, the visitors are Guests of Honor at a formal dinner party given by General Allen at the Officers' Brick Club. During their stay here, Colonel Tritco and his party observed training in several units of the Third Armored Division and visited various departments of The Armored School.

The group of Chilean officers are touring the United States for the purpose of observing U. S. Army equipment and methods and to inspect certain U. S. Army installations. Accompanying them on the tour is Lt. Colonel Marion N. Hardesty as U. S. Army Aide, Interpreter and Tour Director. Prior to coming to Fort Knox, the party had visited Washington, D. C., Fort Belvoir, Va., The Ford Motor Company and the Tank Arsenal in Detroit, Mich., and New York City. The group left yesterday for Fort Benning, Georgia.

Tickets Are Available For Tonight's Event

Persons who have not purchased tickets during the advance sale for the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra appearance here tonight in the Post Field House at 8:30 o'clock will be permitted to get duets at the door.

Brought here under the sponsorship of the Fort Knox Dependent School P.T.A. for the benefit of music lovers in the community, the visiting orchestra promises to present a musical program that will be delightful to hear. Price of admission has been set at only \$1.00 per person in order for persons operating on a limited budget to see a big-time performance at a minimum price of admission.

the 1948 trophy for the Second Army football championship. The award was made after Fort Knox had run rough-shod over Coach Uphaw Sams' Camp Lee Clippers and wound up on the long end of 27-0 score.

The first touchdown came after the Knoxmen had battled their way to Camp Lee's three-yard line, from where John Pennix plunged over to give Fort Knox a 6-0 lead. At this point Eugene Allgood was called in to place kick for Fort Knox. The kick was good and the Knox men went out in front, 7-0.

The score remained "as is" until early in the third quarter when Arnold Redman intercepted a pass from White intended for Sams and raced thirty-five yards to pay dirt. Allgood again kicked a successful conversion and tipped the Knox men's lead to 14-0. Later in the same quarter, Wallace Hester, Fort Knox's brilliant fullback, charged over the line for another marker. This time Allgood's conversion went wide and the score stood at 20-0.

From this point the Camp Lee team took to the air in an effort to break into the scoring column. Pass after pass, thrown by Perry and intended for Sams, was either incomplete or was intercepted by the alert Fort Knox squad.

In the last quarter the Fort Knox mentors crossed up their opponents by directing the play from another vantage point, the one for which they had long been known, namely, their ability to place a complete new team upon the field. This switch proved to be effective for the Fort Knox yard gainers moved down to the Camp Lee ten-yard line, where a seldom heard of, but always a mainstay, Lewis Cronin, took a handoff from Raymond Hawkins and romped over the finish line for the final touchdown. Allgood again converted successfully and the final score read Fort Knox, 27, Camp Lee, 0.

A committee of judges composed of Col. John C. MacDonald, Col. Albert E. Harris, Lt. Col. C. J. Healy, Lt. R. W. Dabow and Mr. A. L. Perry picked John Pennix, Fort Knox's brilliant left half, as the outstanding player of the game. In a ceremony immediately following the game, Pennix was presented with a beautiful trophy in recognition of his fine defensive play throughout the contest.

With the Chaplains

PROTESTANT

- Post Chapel
(Dixie and 7th Ave.)
- 0900—Episcopal Service
- 1000—Sunday School
- 1100—General Service
- Goldville Chapel**
(Audubon Exit Below Fayette)
- 1000—Sunday School
- 1100—General Service
- 1830—Young People's Service
- 1930—Evening Worship Service
- Parke Chapel**⁹
(Briggs bet Camp and 3rd Ave.)
- 1000—General Service
- 1300—Tuesday—Ladies' Study of Bible
- Old Cantonment Hospital**
(Cav. and Montana)
- 1030—General Service
- "F" Avenue Chapel**
(“F” Ave. between Tent and Knox)
- 0900—General Services
- 1930—Vesper Service
- 7th Avenue Chapel**
(7th Ave. between Todd & Wood)
- 0900, 1000 and 1100—General Services
- 11th Avenue Chapel**
(11th Ave. and Gold Vault Rd.)
- 0930—Sunday School
- 1000 and 1100—General Services
- Hilltop Chapel (No. 3)**
(N. Seminole between Blackhawk and 7th Avenue)
- 0900 and 1000—General Services
- 1100—Lutheran Service
- 1800—General Vesper Service
- Triangle Chapel (No. 92)**
(7th Ave. between Ironquits and Texas)
- 1100—General Service
- Tower Chapel (No. 94)**
(7th Ave. between Ironquits and Texas)
- 0900, 1000 and 1100—General Services
- Chapel No. 128**
(First Street and Nile)
- 0900 and 1000—General Services
- Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)**
(13th Cavalry Road and Fir St., National Guard Area)
- 0900—General Service
- 1100—Christian Science
- CATHOLIC**
- Post Chapel**
(Dixie and 7th Avenue)
- 0900 and 1230—Mass
- 0900 Saturday—Catechism Class
- Confessions heard Saturdays, 1830 to 2030
- Goldville Chapel**
(Audubon Exit below Fayette)
- 0900—Mass
- Chapel No. 76**
(Hudson Street)
- 1000—Mass
- Parke Chapel**
(Briggs between Camp and 3rd Avenue)
- 1130—Mass
- Old Cantonment Hospital**
0800 and 0930—Mass
- "F" Avenue Chapel**
(“F” Ave. between Tent and Knox)
- 1100—Mass
- Triangle Chapel (No. 92)**
0630, 0900, 0900 and 1000—Mass
- Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)**
(13th Cavalry Road and Fir St., National Guard Area)
- 1000—Mass
- JEWISH**
- Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)**
(13th Cavalry Road and Fir St.)
- 2000 Friday—Sabbath Service
- 1930 Tuesday—Service and Cultural Program
- DENOMINATIONAL**
- Christian Science
- Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)**
(Cavalry Road Chapel)
- 1100 Sunday
- 1830 Thursday
- Episcopal**
- 0900, Post Chapel (Dixie and 7th Avenue)
- Lutheran**
- 1100, Hilltop Chapel (N. Seminole between Blackhawk & 7th Ave.)

SHOOTING STARS ARE CALLED PLANET THAT BLEW UP

New York (APPS)—Get out the gas masks, men, we're in the middle of a dust storm—a meteoric one, that is.

The nation's top geologists recently let themselves in for a bit of detective work when they set out to solve the mystery of the shooting stars now showering the earth.

So far they've concluded the phenomenon was caused when a planet about our own Earth's size exploded.

What they haven't discovered, however, is when, where or how it happened.

The planet's story was written in minerals of a meteorite found in Moore County, Kansas, and tested by H. H. Hess of Princeton University. It was reportedly formed in an environment corresponding to the middle of our Earth where hot molten rock known as Magma is molded by heat and terrific pressure.

The geologists reported the me-

teorite "left this environment with catastrophic suddenness," meaning the planet itself exploded.

Shooting stars falling into earth's atmosphere daily are like a rain of dust and astronomers estimate them high in the millions. Comets that break up when they get too close to Jupiter or other of the giant planets are also thought to furnish some of the shooting stars.

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Printed matter appearing herein does not necessarily represent views or policies of the U. S. Army.

News appearing in "INSIDE THE TURRET" has been cleared through the Fort Knox Public Information Office.

"INSIDE THE TURRET" carries Armed Forces Press Service material.

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

LEONARD T. BEAN Editor and Publisher

13 TEAMS IN FOLD AS POST HOOP LOOP GETS UNDERWAY

The Post Basketball League, with a roster of thirteen teams, started league play Monday night, November 29.

The scores for the games:

November 29
CCA 33, CCB 19.
Hq. 3rd A. D. 37, 45th Med. Bn., 29.
3rd Armd. Gp. 53, Div. Trains 22.
CCR won by forfeit from Div. Arty.

November 30
4th Ord. 67, Godman Field, 50.
TAS 68, Station Hospital, 54.

December 1
45th Med. Bn. won by forfeit from CCR.
4th Ord. won by forfeit from Div. Arty.

December 2
AFF Board 40, CCB 37.
TAS 74, Div. Trains 35.
Next week the league plays at both the Post Field House and the TAS gym. Monday and Wednesday they use two courts at the Field House; Tuesday and Thursday there is a double header at the TAS gym. At both gyms league play starts at 1830.

The schedule:
December 13
Div. Arty. vs. 45th Med. Bn.
CCB vs. Div. Trains.
AFFB vs. Hq. 3rd A. D.
CCA vs. CCR.
December 14
4th Ord. vs. TAS.
Godman Fld. vs. 3rd Armd. Gp.
December 15
Div. Arty. vs. 3rd Armd. Gp.
CCB vs. Hq. 3rd A. D.
AFFB vs. CCR.
4th Ord. vs. CCA.
December 16
Sta. Hospital vs. Div. Trains.
Godman Field vs. TAS.

Hq. Det., School Troops Win Bowling Games

Headquarters Detachment, School Troops, won three bowling games from 17th Ordnance Co. last week. High three-game score was turned in by Sdhalteger with a 530 total. Rendar was second high, one pin behind with a 529.

Hq. Co., TAS, won two and lost two from Hq. Student Bn. High three game honors went to Rutherford with a 564. Second was Kelshten with 521.
Hq. Co. 2, TAS, took two of three from 70th Tank Bn. A 564 total gave Noel high three-game honors while Gasquindo was second high with a 521.

Two 3rd Armd. Draftees Interviewed

(Continued from Page 1)
Newspapers all over the country have sent reporters and photographers to Fort Knox to cover the draft procedures of the 1948 Army. By following the draftees through his reception stages, these newsmen have been able to report to the public just what they have seen ... and more, just what the selectees have discovered.

When the two proxy "reporters" from the 3rd Armored Division had completed their phone call to Editor Stull, they were literally beaming. "It makes you feel pretty darned good to know we're the ones who can say this is the Army," remarked Ret. O'Brien. And, who could tell it any better.

EAGLES TRIUMPH OVER ST. JOSEPH BY A 40-37 COUNT

The Fort Knox High School basketball team defeated St. Joe of Bardstown, 40-37, Saturday night at Bardstown. The victory was number three for the Eagles against one loss. It was St. Joseph's first loss.

The favored Bardstown quintet set the pace early in the first quarter, as their tall, rangy guards and center cleared both backboards. Long passes and lay-up shots revolving around the pivot accounted for St. Joseph's early lead. Midway through the period the Eagles came to life, and paced by Wilson and Stevens, broke ahead to lead 16-14 at the end of the quarter.

In the second period the Eagles continued to stay in the lead with accurate set shots, as both teams traded baskets. At the half Fort Knox was leading 21-19.

In a rough third period St. Joseph again used their height to advantage and forged ahead 33-30. A rally in the fourth quarter by the Fort Knox team put them ahead 40-37, and they managed to freeze the ball for the last few minutes.

High point man for the night was George Wilson of Fort Knox with 17 points. Runner-up was Dick of the losers with 15 points. In the preliminary game the Fort Knox Jayvees beat the St. Joseph second team 16-14, in one overtime.
Friday, December 10, the Eagles play Bardstown at Fort Knox.

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Annual X-mas Party For Post Children. Set For Saturday

The annual Christmas Party for the children of Fort Knox will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, December 18, in the Post Field House on Wilson Road at First Avenue.

Santa Claus is expected to arrive by helicopter sometime during the afternoon for a brief visit with the hundreds of little men and little women while they are enjoying the party. Music will be furnished by the 158th Army Band directed by W. O. Adrian Primo and Cartoon Movies also will be shown.

Funds from the NCO Club, Officers Clubs, and Civilian Club will be used to help Santa in providing the children with candies and gifts. The Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts will assist Santa.

Parents may accompany their children to the party, according to Chaplain John T. Axton whose staff is helping with the arrangements.

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We solicit your continued patronage and wish to impress upon you that any time you receive service from our Company and are unhappy, we want you to feel free to come in and see the writer personally.

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Organist Sgt. Maddox Goes To First Army

Sergeant Russell Maddox, formerly of 2128th ASU Section 2, recently was transferred from Fort Knox to the First Army Area. The transfer was effected after Sgt. Maddox had submitted a request to be sent to Fort Dix, which is near his home in Camden, N. J.

Prior to the Sergeant's assignment to 2128th, he was acting First Sergeant of the 320th TC Truck Company. With the 2128th Sgt. Maddox was assigned to the Classification and Assignment Section, where his fine work brought commendation from his immediate superiors.

A capable organist, Sgt. Maddox played both for the 11th Avenue and USDB Chapels.

2128th Day Rooms Are Redecorated With Italian Views

Men of Headquarters Section 1, 2128th ASU, lounge in the Company's Day Room, whose walls are decorated with beautiful murals of sunny Italy. Some of the scenes depicted may be familiar to many of those who served in the Italian Campaign.

Turkey Shoot

Members of the enlisted men Golf Club plan to hold a turkey shoot on the 18 and 19 of December. All members are invited to attend.

Flying Club

A group of air-minded men of the 2128th have formed a Flying Club and plan soon to purchase a new Aerial Coupe. Anyone desiring information concerning membership in the Club may contact Corporal Thomas of Headquarters Section.

Bowling

Under the leadership of team Captain Cpl. Stanley Blehar, whose 194 average tops the field, the 2128th Bowling Team is leading the pack in the Enlisted Men's League.

Promotion

Pvt. Howard L. Sexton has started the long hard climb up the ladder of success, having recently being promoted to Pfc.

Italian Army Chief Expected Here Today

Lieut. Gen. Eraldo Marras, Chief of Staff, Italian Army, was expected to arrive at Godman Field today for a tour of Fort Knox. The Italian General will be accompanied by Col. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., U. S. Army Aid and Tour Conductor.

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War Souvenirs Killing 6,000 Persons A Year

Washington (APFS)—War trophies, ranging from small arms to 155 mm. shells, have killed 6,000 persons a year in the United States, a Treasury Department spokesman recently said, adding that although more than half-million of these weapons have been deactivated, "we haven't scratched the surface yet."

Walter Carroll, a Department investigator, said there are still "hundreds of thousands of dangerous weapons in American homes." He appealed to war veterans to turn in explosives and arms for deactivation. He estimated that about 80 per cent of the fatal accidents have involved children.

"For the sake of the youth of America," he continued, "bring in your weapons."

Another serious menace, Mr. Carroll declared, was the use of foreign firearms, including many war trophies which have been obtained in various ways by criminals. About 75 per cent of present day crimes are committed with these weapons.

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Pantomime Artist



RCT. JOHN M. BOGDLIK

The 3rd Armored Division doesn't lack a thing in the way of entertainment up to and including the very next thing to "Larry Parks." Giving out with all things in the way of pantomime, Rct. John M. Bogdlik has appeared before audiences in service clubs, hospitals and the officer's club here in the Division. The act...well, you'd have to see it to believe it.

Records of Spike Jones, Danny Kaye and other famous entertainers are played by Rct. Bogdlik. He then acts out the motions which are associated with the stars on the discs. And what an act it is. The audiences before which Rct. Bogdlik has appeared have gone wild over the humor and resemblance of the one man show. And well they might. His act is one of the best ever to come this way.

Rct. Bogdlik was headed for big things prior to entering the service. While in Chicago, his home town, he went together with a friend of his—Peter Mihlikanin—to work up the pantomime for a church program. They were so

Alaska Is Now 'Civilized' At Last

Fairbanks, Alaska (APFS)—Civilization has arrived at this former gold-rush camp.

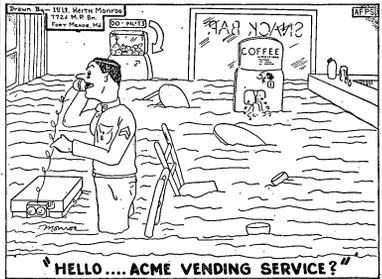
A new, bright and shining traffic light, the very first, has been installed at Fairbank's main intersection of Second Avenue and Cushman Street, terminus of the 1,523-mile Alaskan highway.

It is understood that dog sleds will have the right-of-way over more mundane forms of transportation—for instance, automobiles.

successful that they decided to continue their stunt as a regular act, trying to put it before the local theater groups. They picked up their own bookings for a while and were extremely well accepted wherever they went.

One day, the two lads signed long term contracts with Uncle Sam—joining the troupe of the U. S. Army. Rct. Bogdlik and Rct. Mihlikanin stuck together through their basic training cycle, and then split up when Rct. Mihlikanin shipped overseas. Even though the boys have been separated, both of them still retain their flare for entertaining. Rct. Bogdlik will keep up his show business here in the Division as long as the GI's ask for him—and if the post performances are any indication he'll be playing before audiences as long as he remains in the 3rd Armored Division.

Father-in-Law: "I suppose you know that when I die my daughter will inherit 50 thousand dollars... well, why don't you say something?"
Husband: "Drop dead."



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Red Cross Is Host To Kentuckiana Group At Luncheon Held Here Last Week

At a luncheon held at the Brick Officers Club, Mr. Darrell House, Red Cross Field Director for Fort Knox, was host to some 22 members of the Kentuckiana Council on Service to Camps and Hospitals.

After the luncheon, a business meeting was held which was called for the purpose of determining ways and means whereby funds might be raised with which to purchase gifts and necessities for hospitalized service men.

The meeting was addressed by Mr. A. B. Savage, of the Louisville Chapter of the American Red Cross, who said, "With the acceleration of the military train-

ing program through Selective Service, we will be faced with a greater problem than which confronted us during the war. And with the holidays approaching, hospitals filled almost to capacity, and the problem of gifts for these hospitalized service men facing us, it is the duty of each and every one of us to tax his ability to the utmost in an effort to further this humanitarian cause."

The membership of the Kentuckiana Council on Service to Camps and Hospitals is composed of Red Cross leaders from Kentucky and Indiana towns, both surrounding and adjacent to Fort Knox. The Council's chief endeavor is to secure those items of necessity for service men which are not immediately available through Red Cross funds or normal military channels.

Two small boys proved that humans are always out to get something for nothing.

Boy "My old man's a doctor, so I can be sick for nothing."

Playmate: "My father's a minister, so I can be good for nothing."

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Panama Canal Assignment Is Described In New "Talk"

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Did-you ever wonder what kind of a deal it is to be stationed in the Panama Canal Zone?

Well, there's bound to be an old-timer in your outfit to tell you, because Uncle Sam has kept forces there ever since the Canal was first cut. However, Armed Forces Talk 253 gives an even more detailed view of the life and duty of men protecting that narrow waterway so vital to our hemispheric defenses.

Uncle Sam keeps troops in Panama to counter any enemy attack that might render the Canal impassable. Such an attack would be the most crippling single blow that could be dealt us. Because of this possibility, Panama units traditionally are composed of well-trained and disciplined men.

Though important commercially in peacetime, the Canal becomes a necessity during periods of national peril, acting as a main link in our life-lines of supply and military maneuverability.

Canal History

Greedy Spanish rulers were the first to conceive of an East-West waterway to be utilized in the shipping of gold back to Castile. Although Spain's plans never went past the blue-print stage, the French actually started work two centuries later. The New French Canal Company, directed by engineer Ferdinand de Lesseps, valiantly alternated between digging and fighting of the dreaded scourges of yellow fever and malaria for ten years—only to end bankrupt after completing but one-third of the "Big Ditch."

When our Government first became interested, controversy arose as to whether Panama or Nicaragua was the best site. A small American corporation received permission to start work in Nicaragua, but gave up after three years.

Interest lagged after each recurring failure. The last attempt was launched after the Spanish-American War when far-sighted planners urged renewal of the Canal. Finally, in 1903, we signed an agreement with Panama to "possess forever" a 10-mile strip of land across the Isthmus.

In order to profit by the mistakes of the French, U. S. Army Engineers concentrated first on the deadly yellow fever and malaria problems. Earlier experiments of Major Walter Reed and Col. William C. Gorgas largely diminished the threat of the malaria carrying mosquito, enabling workmen under Lt. Col. George W. Goethals to accomplish one of the greatest engineering feats of all time. Total cost—\$300 million.

Serviceman's Life

If you are stationed in Panama, you will probably find service there very pleasant and interesting. Although the climate is humid, adjustments are quickly made. Superlative transportation systems and extensive recreation facilities are Government-sponsored. Nothing could be more appropriate than the name Panama, meaning "plenty of fish." Fishing boats and equipment are furnished free of charge. And—there are few Stateside stations that can equal the living quarters provided for servicemen and their families in the Zone.

Future Plans

The new Pan-Americas Highway, when completed, will stretch 3,000 miles from our own southern borders to the Canal and will be a big factor in our Zone defense. Another important contemplated plan is the renovating of the Canal to offer sea-level passage. At present, some of our largest Naval vessels are unable to pass through the locks.

Plans, too, are underway to take some of the traffic-load from the waterway by building an ad-

ditional canal with narrow Nicaragua, the Isthmus of Tehuantepec in Mexico, and the northernmost tip of Columbia proposed as possible sites.

Today, as for the past quarter of a century, the Canal remains a symbol of American engineering ingenuity and one of our greatest military assets.

Alas, poor Yorick, I knew him well, 'til he stood in the door, at the noon-chow bell.

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POST FIVE LOSES FIRST GAME 44-35; WIN NEXT BY 45-43

The Post basketball team dropped a 44-35 decision to the American Legion of Richmond, Ky., Saturday night at Richmond, but bounced right back to score an impressive victory over the New Albany American Legion 45-43 on the following day.

Sunday's game against the Legion was the opener for the Fort Knox team in the Major Falls Cities League. Last year the Post team won the league pennant but lost to Club Duker in the playoffs.

Gibler with 15 points was high man for the Fort Knox team in the MFC tilt.

This Saturday Fort Knox travels to Berea, Ky., for a game with Berea College. Sunday they play the American Legion of Jeffersonville at the Jeffersonville Fieldhouse in another Falls Cities tilt.

CIVILIAN CLUB TREATING MEMBERS

The Civilian Club is treating its members to a Christmas Dinner. All paid up members and one guest can eat on the house at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night, December 29. Extra guests will be charged \$1.50 per head. Reservations must be made before December 26.

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Warrant Officers Ratings Are Earned By Six 2128th Men

Long hours of study, long years of doing the job well brought its reward to six men of 2128th ASU Food Service School recently when the Department of the Army's announcement of 5,153 new permanent Warrant Officers, Junior Grade, was published.

These men, 2 officers and 4 enlisted men, all received their warrants in the Food Service career field. 1st Lt. Robert J. Hanson received his warrant in Mess, U. S. Air Force, and 1st Lt. Charles G. Sadler has his appointment in Food Service, U. S. Army. These two officers will not take up their new appointment until honorably relieved from their commission. M/Sgt. Hubert P. Clift and M/Sgt. Richard Sears also have their appointments in Food Service, U. S. Army; while SFC Leland A. Downing and Sgt. Clifton R. Lodge received their warrants in Mess, U. S. Army. These enlisted men will be able to assume their new duties as soon as the final results of their physical examination is known.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

VOL. 1

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, December 16, 1948

NO. 7

Italian Army Chief Eyes The Workings Of Knox Last Week

Lieutenant General Erisio Marras, Chief of Staff, Italian Army, visited The Armored Center and Fort Knox December 9-11. Arriving by plane from Detroit, General Marras was met at the Goddard Air Base by Major General Roderick R. Allen, Commanding General, Third Armored Division.

Accompanying General Marras were Colonel Domenico Fornara, Lieutenant Colonel Umberto Turini, both of the Italian General Staff, and Captain Giuseppe Cognazzo, Aide de Camp. Also in the party were Colonel A. J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., U. S. Army Aide and Tour Director, and Lt. Colonel Umberto de Martino, Italian Military Attache.

Immediately after arrival, an armored escort conducted General Marras and his party to Post Headquarters, where a battery of 108 mm howitzers ranged a 15-run salute. Following the salute, General Marras inspected a Guard of Honor which had been formed for him.

On Thursday night, General Marras and party were Guests of Honor at an Official Dinner given by Major General Allen at the Officers' Club. Later, they attended a concert by the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra in the Post Field House.

On Friday morning, the visitors were conducted on a tour of the various departments of The Armored School, observing classrooms, training aids and methods of instructions.

In the afternoon at OP No. 6, a Firing Demonstration was staged for the visitors. The demonstration was portrayed by soldiers of The Armored School Troops. The Armored School and Air Corps personnel from Lockbourne Airbase, illustrated the Infantry Battalion in attack, reinforced with tanks and fighter-bomber aircraft.

Following the demonstration, General Marras and his party reviewed 12 battalions of troops of the Third Armored Division who had been formed on Brooks Field to parade in his honor.

Immediately after the Guest, General Marras was Guest of Honor at a cocktail party at the home of Major General and Mrs. Allen.

On Friday night at the dinner party which climaxed the events of his visit, General Marras presented silver cup to The Armored School. Major General Allen received the cup on behalf of the school, and, reciprocating, presented General Marras with a miniature tank in commemoration of his visit to The Armored Center.

TAS Graduates 81 From Enlisted Motor And Track Course

At graduation exercises held at The Armored School here December 8, eighty-one students, including six members of the United States Marine Corps and one member of the Canadian Army, were awarded diplomas certifying to their successful completion of the Enlisted Motor and Track Vehicle Course.

The graduating students, sent from Army Camps and Marine Corps Bases throughout the country, received a short congratulatory address from Brigadier General Bruce C. Clarke, Assistant Commandant, The Armored School, after which the General presented each man with his Certificate of Graduation. Prior to the presentation of diplomas, three honor students, who finished first, second and third in the class, received honorable mention and congratulations from the General for their achievement. They were: Sergeant Ralph E. Byrd, 6th Field Artillery Battalion, Fort Sill, Okla.; Master Sergeant Doctor H. McAdory, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va.; and Sergeant First Class Bernard Zy-dowicz, 1st Marine Division, Camp Joseph Pendleton, Ocean-side, Calif., who finished first, second and third respectively.

The Canadian Soldier, Sergeant Walter R. McMillan, of Camp Borden, Ontario, finished sixth in the class.

More Than 1800 Hear Philharmonic Orchestra

The appearance here last Thursday night of the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra was a success with more than 1,800 persons in attendance. Among those present was Lieut. Gen. Erisio Marras, Chief of Staff, Italian Army, who was a visitor at Fort Knox. The Parant-Teacher Association of the Fort Knox Dependent School sponsored the attraction.

STATION HOSPITAL STORK DELIVERS BUNDLES OF CHEER FOR CHRISTMAS

Virginia Louise Walston, 3 December 48, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Charles W. Walston, Co. A, 37th AIB.

Sandra Maura Bartley, 3 December 48, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Augusta Bartley, AAA 5th Det., TAS, School Tr. Richard Knickerbocker Evans, 3 December 48, son of Capt. and Mrs. William A. Evans, Lexington, Ky., Lexington Sig. Dep. Linda Sue Mitchell, 3 December 48, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. A. Mitchell, Hq., 4th Ordnance Bn.

Sandra Kay Dalton, 4 December 48, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. John L. Dalton, 2236th AFRC, Goodman AFB. Nellie Louise Kendrick, 4 December 48, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Thomas Squire Kendrick, 101st Airborne GMP Co., Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

Christopher Louis Dunn, 5 December 48, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles W. Dunn, Hq., Sec. 2128th ASU.

Cathy Naomi Gelvin, 5 December 48, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Jack Ernest Gelvin, 526th Armored Infantry Battalion. Georgia Marie Metz, 6 December 48, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. George William Metz, Co. B, 38th AIB, TAD.

Stony William Ault, 6 December 48, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond E. Ault, Btry. B, 65th FA Bn., Res. Com., TAD.

Nick John Patten, 6 December 48, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Nick John Patten, 526th Armd. Inf. School Troops, Armored School.

Robert Lewis Nelson, 6 December 48, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Nelson, Co. D, 3rd QM Sup. Bn., Div. Trains, TAD.

Leo Reger, 7 December 48, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Wolford Reger, Battery A, 65th FA Battalion, Reserve Command.

Patricia Ann Epley, 9 December 48, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Charles William Epley, AFB Board No. 2, Det.

Terry Lee Elder, 9 December 1948, son of Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Elder, Hq., Det., 45th Armd. Med. Bn., TAD.

Robert James Crawford, 9 December 1948, son of Pvt. and Mrs. Robert J. Crawford, Instructors Co., 2808th ASU.

Carolyn Sue Peterman, 9 December 48, daughter of SFC and Mrs. John Thomas Peterman, St. Off. Co., The Armd. Sch.

Plans Are Complete For Christmas Party

Arrangements are complete for the annual Christmas Party that will be held at 2:00 p. m. this Saturday in the Post Field House on First Avenue and Wilson Road. Three thousand children are expected to be on hand when Santa Claus drops in from the sky in a helicopter for a visit with his little friends.

Band music will be furnished by the 158th Army Band under the direction of W. O. Adrian Primo and there will be lots of other entertainment.

Dependent Schools To Close Friday For The Holidays

Fort Knox Dependent Schools will close for the Christmas holidays on December 17 and will reopen 3 January 49.

The Christmas spirit has invaded the Fort Knox Dependent School. Home rooms are extensively decorated with all known means of decorations. For the best looking home room in high school, a cash reward will be given by the Student Council.

APPEARING IN "THE MESSIAH" HERE SUNDAY



Featured soloists in "The Messiah" to be presented this Sunday evening at the Post Chapel include the above, left to right, Major Gordon Sayre, Mrs. Alma Hardgrave, Mrs. Lucille Perry, Rct. Vernay Reinholdler, and Mrs. Mary Gamel.

FOR SALE:

A college course normally costing \$37.50—now costing \$9.50 for military personnel. Come in and get the particulars.

ARMY EDUCATION CENTER
Fort Knox, Ky.

The Messiah To Be Presented Here This Sunday

Outstanding entertainment in the form of a brilliant musical performance will be presented to a Fort Knox audience at the Post Chapel on the evening of December 19. "The Messiah," Handel's stirring oratorio, and one of the most famous chorales the world knows, will be sung by the combined voices of the Post Chapel Choir and the Goldville Chapel Choir.

Under the direction of the popular and versatile Major Gordon E. Sayre, the choir has been preparing the Four-Parts Ciferus with enthusiasm and industry which will surely make for a wonderful performance. Recruit Vernay Reinholdler, former star tenor with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, will be featured, with Major Sayre in the solo passages of the score. Mrs. Raymond Harris will assist at the organ.

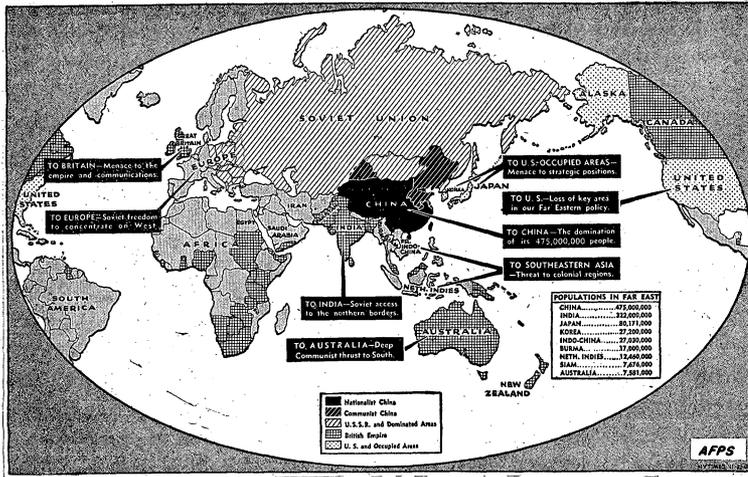
Major Sayre, who performed the solo work for radio broadcast of "The Messiah" over a European network in 1946, is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and the University of Michigan. Upon his graduation from Curtis, Major Sayre embarked upon what was proving to be a highly successful career singing with the Metropolitan Opera, the Berkshire Chorus, and other top notch musical organizations. The advent of war interrupted his career and sent him into the Army, where he has been ever since.

Often presented during the Christmas season, "The Messiah" presents a feeling that can be expressed only in music. It is an unrivaled production which, although limiting the artist's interpretation, does not exclude a creative contribution on the part of those who reproduce the work.

The program which will begin at 7:30 this Sunday night will bring a wealth of musical talent and industry worthy of the finest choirs of its size in the nation. While time has been limited, no effort has been spared to attain the most complete and artistic production possible. Simple, yet filled with honest artistic achievement, this program cannot but enthrall its audience.

Other featured soloists will be Miss Katharine Fisher, Mrs. Alma Hardgrave, Mrs. Lucille Perry, Mrs. Mary Gamel. An invitation to something unique in the way of choral splendor is extended to all the Fort Knox community for this Sunday. It is certain to be an occasion for rare enjoyment.

The men were filling out the new forms for income tax. One newly-married soldier first listed a deduction for his wife, and in the space marked "Deduction For Child," he typed, "Watch This Space!"



CHUCKLES

By Armed Forces Press Service
 After an Editor found that he had space to fill in the first edition, he had the Ten Commandments set without any explanation. A few days later a letter arrived stating: "Cancel my subscription. You're getting too personal."

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 Doors Open 9:45 A.M.

Thursday-Friday,
 Dec. 16-17
 Errol Flynn and
 Ann Sheridan in
Silver River

Saturday, Dec. 18
 —Double Feature—
 Tim Holt in

Guns of Hate
 —Also—
 Freddie Stewart,
 June Prosser in
Campus Sleuth

Sunday-Monday,
 Dec. 19-20
 Ray Milland,
 Brod Crawford in
Sealed Verdict

The Armored School Graduates Include 52 Officers and Men

Fifty-two officers and enlisted men were graduated from two courses at The Armored School last Friday. At graduation exercises held in Mansfield Hall, Brigadier General Bruce C. Clark, Assistant Commandant of the school, congratulated the graduates on their achievement and presented the diplomas.

Of those graduating, sixteen, including one member of the Canadian Army, completed the Asso-

ciate Advanced Armored Officers Course No. 1, and 36 finished the Armorer and Artillery Mechanics Course No. 1.

Honor graduates of the Associate Advanced Course were: (1st place) Lt. Colonel Arthur W. Kegstad, Third Armored Division, Fort Knox; (2nd. place) Colonel George W. Cooldge, Fort Devens, Mass.; and (3rd place) Lt. Colonel Harry D. Easton, Third Armored Division, Fort Knox. The Canadi-

an Army graduate of this class was Lt. Colonel Bruce F. MacDonald, Commandant of the RCAC School, Camp Borden, Ontario, Canada.

In the Armorer and Artillery Mechanics Course, Private First Class William W. Bailey, Private Harold E. Caldwell and Recruit Richard E. Maguan, all of Fort Knox, were accorded first, second and third place honors, respectively.

Special Services Gets New Boxing Ring

Post Special Services announced last week the purchase of a new boxing ring. Captain Dill A. Christian, post athletic officer, said the ring would be installed within two or three weeks. It will be set up first in the Post Field House on Wilson Road and will be moved later to the new Field House off First Avenue that is now under construction.

The new ring will be christened in bouts scheduled for four weeks hence between units of the 3rd Armored Division.

The \$2,000 ring is one of the most modern type being manufactured. Built of a steel frame and a wooden floor, it is made in four sections for easy assembling and dismantling.

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"Inside The Turret"

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

Printed matter appearing herein does not necessarily represent views or policies of the U. S. Army.

News appearing in "INSIDE THE TURRET" has been cleared through the Fort Knox Public Information Office.

"INSIDE THE TURRET" carries Armed Forces Press Service material.

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

LEONARD T. BEAN Editor and Publisher

2128th Man Receives Belgian Decoration; Promotions Are Welcomed By Seven Men

Recruit, formerly Staff Sergeant J. H. McCormack, was recently awarded the Belgian Croix de Guerre 1940 avec Palmes. The accompanying Diploma was issued by the Belgian Minister of National Defense in the name of His Royal Highness Prince Charles who is the Regent of the Belgian Kingdom. The citation reads: "For exceptional war services rendered Belgium in the course of the Liberation of her territory and her defense (1944-1945)." Recruit McCormack is at present on duty with the Post Quartermaster. The medal will be presented formally soon.

The following Food Service Career promotions of men in Headquarters Section 2128th ASU were published on 13 December 1948: First Sergeant to Sergeants First Class Sergeant Estel M. Chancellor, Sgt. James A. Landrum, Sgt. Malcolm R. Harvey; from Corporals to Sergeants, Cpl. Charles C. Briganca, Cpl. Henry Counts, Cpl. William B. Deihl, Cpl. Edward Williams.

Did you know that the officers of Headquarters Section outbowled the Hypodermic Mechanics in three consecutive games at Alleys No. 1 Monday night?

A Bronze Star was recently awarded Master Sergeant Alonzo Bailey, assistant First Sergeant of Section II, 2128th ASU. The award was given for exemplary conduct in Ground Combat against an armed enemy during the Rome-Arno Campaign in Italy. Sergeant Bailey's nearest kin is Mrs. Lillie B. Dix, a sister who lives at Bogansville, Ga. Formal presentation will take place in the near future.

Hobby Shop Source For Christmas Gifts

Christmas gifts—the spectre who haunts many a G.I. At this season of the year stores are crowded, prices high, and woe to the buyer who starts shopping late in the holiday season.

For those who have a little patience, a little time to spare, and enough skill in a varied craft to turn out a decent gift, the hobby shops on the post will justify your tardiness.

At the two hobby shops, one located in Division Artillery, and the other one near the 3rd Armored Division, there are any number of gifts that can be made with a little time and effort. The shops offer many facilities, including those in carpentry, leather-craft, photography, and plastics.

Post Five Drops Pair Of Contests On Foreign Courts

The lack of height contributed to the downfall of the Post basketball team in two games last week-end. At Berea Saturday night, the Knox quint fell before the Berea College attack 68-49, and on Sunday at Jeffersonville, Ind., the American Legion team there won a 66-46 MFC league tilt.

Berea amassed a 23-point half-time lead which they protected during the second half. Allrich and Cooper led the Fort Knox offensive with 14 points each.

The Indiana Legionnaires controlled both back boards in defeating Fort Knox. The loss dropped our side into a two-way second place tie in the MFC loop. Cooper was high point man for Knox with 23 points.

Saturday night the Post team will journey to Frankfort to meet the Frankfort Division of Highways team. Fort Knox's next MFC tilt will be against Louisville's Mackin Athletic Club.

Graduation Parade For 57th AAA AW Bn. Trainees Held Here

A graduation parade was held last Friday in honor of trainees of the 57th AAA AW Bn., commanded by Major W. W. Hatch who just recently completed their eighth and final week of basic training. A plaque was presented by Colonel W. W. Hardick, acting commander of Division Artillery, to Battery A for being the most outstanding of this cycle. Eight individuals received awards for being the most outstanding trainees of the recent cycle. Those receiving first place honors were as follows: Sgt. 1 Cl. Edwin G. Steller, Elkart, Ill.; Ret. John P. Dollar, Topeka, Kan.; Ret. Roy E. McGraw, Jr., Rockford, Ill.; and Sgt. James A. Haven, Green-bay, Wis.

Those receiving other awards were: Ret. James A. Bryant, Saginaw, Mich.; Ret. William R. Meads, Kansas City, Mo.; Ret. Gilbert E. Scott, Jacksonville, Ill.; and Ret. Donald F. VanDyke, Enders, Neb.

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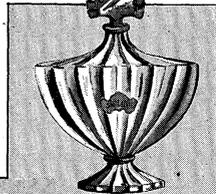


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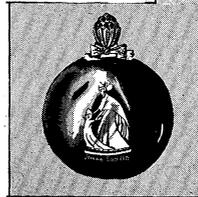


Chanel No. 5: 6.00 to 60.00



Guerlain's Shalimar: 14.00 to 45.00

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Ciro's New Horizons: 7.50 to 30.00



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Service Club 1 Party Was A Huge Success

Service Club No. 1 held a Thanksgiving Eve formal dance using an Hawaiian motif. The ballroom was beautifully decorated with palm trees, palm leaves, coconuts and masses of greenery and flowers of all colors. Indirect lighting added to the effect of dancing in the "Land of flowers." Fresh carnations were presented to the girls to wear in their hair, and varied colored leis were given to everyone.

Following the Grand March, led by two lovely Hula girls, Miss Carolyn Randall and Miss Shirley Driscoll of Louisville, the soldiers and their partners formed a large circle to watch the Hula dancers in the center. Little Miss Judy Baedy, five-year-old from Louisville, then gave her version of a Hula dance which brought wild applause from the audience. During the evening waltz, fox-trot, rumba and jitterbug contests were held. The winning

couples were awarded real coconuts for prizes. Refreshments of pineapple punch and coconut cookies were served in the clubroom. The table was most attractive with a miniature palm tree as the centerpiece, bordered by green candles, coconuts and green scatter grass.

The "Matores" furnished music at intervals. For their final number they played "Aloha." The evening was most festive and could not have been more colorful.

Civilian builders are reported highly interested in the Army's request for housing developments in near military installations. The Army is prepared to encourage such projects to the extent of leasing reservation land on moderate terms where other space is not available.

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Officers' Club Golf Course
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Thrift Shop Building Houses Club Rooms For H. S. Students

From the outside, the building is a faded yellow color with black numerals standing out in contrast. Just another army building, you might say, but to the hundreds of teen-agers who go to the Fort Knox High School, this building is their club.

The club is located behind the Post Chapel, about 400 feet from the high school. It formerly housed the Thrift Shop, but an industrious crew has cleared away all vestiges of the store, and now only a forlorn sign hanging outside a side door remains. The interior has been brightened up with the addition of curtains, lounge chairs, a soft drink machine and a ping-pong table. For dancing and listening enjoyment, a combination radio - phonograph provides music.

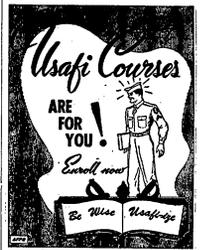
The "Teen-age Hangout" or TAHO as the members simply prefer to call it, was organized in early October. The school sponsored the "Teen Town" movement and a board of governors headed by Mrs. D. A. Foorman set the club on its course.

The officers were elected at the first meeting, and are: Sandy Macdonald, president; John Casey, vice-president; Sheila Link, secretary; Bill Johnson, treasurer. Open after school hours and week-ends, the club gives the teen-agers a place to go, and things to do. Weekly dances are held on Saturday nights, and an enthusiastic crowd attended a Thanksgiving dance on November 26.

3rd Armd. Gp. Opens With 53-22 Hoop Win

The Third Armored Group opened its basketball season defeating Third Armored Division Trains 53-22. This was the first game of the season for the Group and with its present lineup, 1st Lt. Jack C. Cornelison, the Athletic and Recreation Officer of the group, predicts a very successful season for the "Armored Courtmen." The team is headed by Sgt. Jackson Owens, from Decatur, Ill.

The Army's consumption of holiday turkey will total approximately 1,280,000 pounds. Procurement was based on a consumption of 1 pound per individual.



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**Junior Class Stages
"The Pearly Gates"**

The Junior Class of the Fort Knox Dependent School gave a skit, "The Pearly Gates," last Wednesday afternoon. The characters were Marjalee Morgan, Freddy Oldinsky, Norma Carrico, Betsy Daine, Stella Link, Doris Jove, Judy Schultz, George Wilson, Arthur Richardson, Jean McDonald, Jimmy King, Dick Ben- nison, Ted Felber and Carl Bee, the announcer.

The Marines have joined MATS in the Pacific. Marine fliers from an Hawaii-based squadron are flying airways westward from Hickam Field, Hawaii.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

From Oden E. Smith, of the Kemoo Stationery & Printing Company, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, comes the following gem, which is just too good to pass up as the Chuckle of the Week—

Population of the United States	135,000,000
People 65 years or older	37,000,000
*Balance left to do the work	498,000,000
People 21 years or younger	54,000,000
*Balance left to do the work	44,000,000
People working for the Government	21,000,000
*Balance left to do the work	23,000,000
People in the Armed Services	10,000,000
*Balance left to do the work	13,000,000
People in state and city offices	12,800,000
*Balance left to do the work	200,000
People in hospitals and insane asylums	128,000
*Balance left to do the work	74,000
Bums and others who won't work	62,000
*Balance left to do the work	12,000
Persons in jail	11,998
*Balance left to do work	2

and you'd better get a wiggle on—I'm getting tired of running this country alone!

(Reprint from Public Information Bulletin No. 39)

**WHY NOT TRY
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Automatic
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Fort Knox, Ky.

**Puppies Are Born
'Neath Service Club 2**

Another one of those "anyplace, anytime" events that the canines are fond of pulling off happened at Service Club No. 2 the other night when the mother of five puppies played the "underdog."

It seems that a black and white female pooch chose to bring her family into the world underneath the protective structure of the Club just about the time the hostesses were closing up shop for the night. Sgt. Johnson of Special Services and Sgt. Adkinson of "A" 45 were sent in to investigate the matter of strange noises by Club Hostess Diana Vamsley. Working under emergency lights, they brought the pups and their worried mother out for a quick check.

Anyway, the family was moved back to their home—the same spot — by the two sergeants. Everyone figured the original choice good enough for them, if it was good enough for the seemingly sensible mother dog. Someone remarked that "maybe chivalry isn't dead"—and maybe it isn't.

Officer Candidate Schools, which have stepped up schedules to increase the flow of junior Army officers, will start 200 students in training every three weeks by the end of February.

**Leaders Course Drops
12-6 Touch Grid Tilt
To The Armored School**

By PFC. CHARLES BRADFORD

In a rousing contest the Leaders' Course eight-man touch football team went down to defeat before the Armored School squad for the Thanksgiving Day Post championship. The game was played on Cornwell Field.

A close contest from starting whistle to the final gun, the Armored School team went out only after a long hard battle, the score being 12-6. The game was dominated by line play. Both teams found their aerial attack badly hampered by the effective rushing of the opposing team. This was the final game, of the season for both squads.

Before the Leaders entered into the contest with the Armored School they had won the Third Armored Division championship by defeating Hq. & Hq. Co. in the semi-finals and Combat Command B in the finals. During the season Leaders' Course piled up a total of 188 points to their opponents' 42.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

**LOUIS J. DAVIS
CANDY CO.**
Daily Deliveries
to
Fort Knox

**Cave Man Tactics
In World War IV**

Lynchburg, Va. (APFS)—World War IV will be fought with bows and arrows, according to Dr. P. W. Slosson, of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Slosson told a recent meeting of Methodist Young Adults here that "history has proved that man can survive the atomic age and conflicts, though he will emerge crippled."

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By JOHN J. SULLIVAN.

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The General Educational Development Tests are designed to measure the extent to which all the educational experiences of a serviceman (including his informal or self-educational experiences) have contributed to his ability to carry, absorb and retain knowledge.

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The Army considers any soldier passing the GED Test a high school graduate and in regard to the new Career Plan it is of exceeding value to have such an achievement on your Form 20. Some civilian schools grant diplomas as a result of a passing score, and this too is invaluable in regard to civilian opportunities.

When you consider that a soldier has plenty of off-duty time, ten hours is not too much to spend for a high school diploma. To apply for a GED Test costs you nothing—but your own time! So go to your Educational Center today and take advantage of this golden opportunity for advancement.

Teen-agers Upset Field In Air Trip

Oakland, Calif (AFPS)—Two teen-agers went over the hill to grandmother's house but it wasn't done the way the nursery rhyme would have it.

The boys, Jimmy McCall, 15, and Elmer Varvill, 16, decided to use a private airplane at the Oakland airport but before they finished the journey, their Culver Cadet had caught fire, one loaded airtliner had to make a quick pull-up and 30 Navy fighter planes had been scattered.

The fun (?) began when McCall and Varvill climbed into the tiny monoplane and started an unauthorized takeoff. Midway down the runway, the left wheel froze tight and started to smoke. The plane zig-zagged onto the main runway where a transport was landing. The transport did a quick pull-up and wandered around for 10 minutes.

The Navy yielded the right of way. An hour later they landed in a weed patch across the river from Grandma's. The plane's propeller was broken, wing battered, undercarriage twisted and the boys were scratched.

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Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service

1. The "Toy Bulldog" held both the lightweight and middle weight boxing crowns during his fighting days. He is now an artist. What is his name?
2. She won the U. S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship last summer. Is she Patty Berg, Dot Kirby or Grace Lenczyk?
3. "Texas Leager," "Hat Trick," "Chip Shot," which of these terms is used in hockey?
4. Was it Ben Chapman, George Selkirk or Myrill Hoag who replaced Babe Ruth in the outfield for the Yankees?
5. How many Rose Bowl games were lost by the Trojans while Howard Jones was coaching the Southern California eleven's?

ANSWERS

1. 1940.
 2. Babe Ruth in 1939 and Tennessee for Jones, defeating Philadelphia in 1940.
 3. None. None. The Trojans won the 4th Rose Bowl.
 4. George Selkirk.
 5. Four in one game.
1. The "Toy Bulldog" held both the lightweight and middle weight boxing crowns during his fighting days. He is now an artist. What is his name? — Babe Ruth in 1939 and Tennessee for Jones, defeating Philadelphia in 1940.
2. She won the U. S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship last summer. Is she Patty Berg, Dot Kirby or Grace Lenczyk? — None. None. The Trojans won the 4th Rose Bowl.
3. "Texas Leager," "Hat Trick," "Chip Shot," which of these terms is used in hockey? — None. None. The Trojans won the 4th Rose Bowl.
4. Was it Ben Chapman, George Selkirk or Myrill Hoag who replaced Babe Ruth in the outfield for the Yankees? — George Selkirk.
5. How many Rose Bowl games were lost by the Trojans while Howard Jones was coaching the Southern California eleven's? — Four in one game.

Births Announced At Station Hospital

Births reported at the Station Hospital include:

- Tyrone Herbert Jones, 26 Nov., parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Ollie H. Jones, Jr., organization, Co. D, 32nd Tk. Bn., CCB, TAD.
- Christine Mary Frank, 26 Nov., SFC and Mrs. Frank J. Mraz, 514th Ord. M.A.M. Co.
- Willard Jo Ray, 29 Nov., Cpl. and Mrs. Willard Ray, Co. B, 3rd GM Supply Bn.
- Radcliffe J. Finley, 29 Nov., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Glenn S. Finley, Jr., 3rd Arm'd Div.
- Frances Ann Watts, 29 Nov., Sgt. and Mrs. Eddie Watts, 520th Trans. Trk. Co.
- Faulette Wilson, 29 Nov., SFC and Mrs. Victor Wilson, Hq., 2128th ASU.
- Barbara Ann Taylor, 30 Nov., Sgt. and Mrs. Robert James Taylor, Co. D, 761st Tk. Bn.

- Edward Wayne Bundy, 30 Nov., Cpl. and Mrs. Walter F. Bundy, Hq. CCB.
- Garry Clyde Hicks, 30 Nov., Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde Major Hicks, 2128th ASU.
- Linda Lucy Warren, 2 Dec., Capt. and Mrs. William Charles Warren, Student Officer Co., T.A.S.
- James Richard King, 2 Dec., SFC and Mrs. James H. King, Co. B, 32nd Med. Tk. Bn.
- Robert Allen Keenan, 2 Dec., M/Sgt. and Mrs. Jasper E. Keenan, Hq. Det., T.A.S.
- Janet Sue Gilkes, 2 Dec., Capt. and Mrs. Richard J. Gilkes, 761st Tk. Bn.

Air Force officers with a total of ten years Army and/or Air Force service may now enlist in the grade of Master Sergeant upon relief from active commissioned duty. Duty as an officer with the CCC may be counted.

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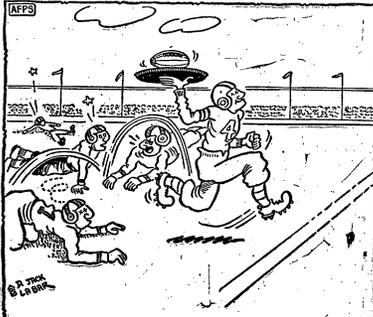
- AUDUBON STATE PARK, near Henderson on U. S. 41.
- BLUE LICK BATTLEFIELD STATE PARK, on U. S. 88' between Paris and Maysville.
- BUTLER STATE PARK, near Carrollton, on U. S. 227.
- CARTER CAVES STATE PARK, on Ky. 182 between Olive Hill and Grayson.
- COLUMBUS-BELMONT BATTLEFIELD STATE PARK, near Columbus.
- CUMBERLAND FALLS STATE PARK, 18 miles S. W. of Corbin on Ky. 80.
- DAWSON SPRINGS STATE PARK, on Ky. 109, North of Dawson Springs.
- JEFFERSON DAVIS MONUMENT, east of Hopkinsville, on U. S. 68.
- KENTUCKY LAKE STATE PARK, Eggnor's Ferry Bridge, U. S. 68 and Ky. 94.
- KENTUCKY DAM STATE PARK, Kentucky Lake, 28 miles southeast of Paducah.
- LEVI JACKSON WILDERNESS ROAD STATE PARK, south of London, U. S. 25.
- LINCOLN HOMESTEAD, 5 miles north of Springfield, off of Ky. 55.
- MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME, State Shrine, Bardonia, on U. S. 150.
- NATURAL BRIDGE STATE PARK, south of Slade on Ky. 77.
- OLD MULKEY MEETING HOUSE, near Tompkinsville on Ky. 63, 163 and 100.
- PERRYVILLE BATTLEFIELD MONUMENT, near Perryville, on U. S. 68.
- PENNYVILLE STATE PARK, near Dawson Springs, on Ky. 109.
- PINE MOUNTAIN STATE PARK, south of Pineville, on U. S. 25-E.
- PIONEER MEMORIAL STATE PARK, in Harrodsburg, on U. S. 68.
- DR. THOMAS WALKER MEMORIAL, off U. S. 25-E, near Barbourville.
- WEISIGER MEMORIAL (Constitution Square) in Danville, on U. S. 150.
- WILLIAM WHITLEY HOME, S. E. of Stanford off U. S. 150.

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Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service

1. What nation's team did the U. S. Olympic basketball quintet defeat in the finals at London last August?
2. Do you remember the name of the famous racehorse which was forced into retirement last Spring by a broken ankle bone?
3. Back in 1935 Augie Galan played a whole season for the Cubs without hitting into a double play. What team's uniform is he now wearing?
4. An all-time pro football record was set when this fellow scored 19 touchdowns in the All-American Conference in 1947. What's his name?
5. One of these teams has played four times in the Orange Bowl. Which one? Miami? Tennessee? Duquesne?

ANSWERS

1. Italy.
2. Secretariat.
3. Cincinnati Reds.
4. Earl F. "Red" Blalock.
5. Miami.

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C-57 Has Gala Graduation Party



Lt. Cornelius O. Shanahan (on left), Cpl. Elmer G. Sutton (with sword) and 1st Sgt. George W. Harvey, all of Battery C of the 57th A.A.A.V. Battalion, look approvingly at a 90-pound, 5-layer cake being cut by Cpl. Sutton. The cake was made for C-57's graduation party, 3 December.

Join The Army my boy, and have dinner brought to you by your Sergeant. Eye-wash you say? Well, most of the time, yes. But if you had been lucky enough to have been in Battery C of the 57th Army Anti-Aircraft Automatic Weapons Battalion in Division Artillery, that far-fetched dream would have come true. For the Battery mess hall fairly rocked on its foundations one afternoon recently. For C-57, held a gala party celebrating the end of 8 tough weeks of basic training. It was the last time they would all be together as a Battery... the last party. They made it a good one. Guests at the party were: CO 1st Lt. Cornelius O. Shanahan; 1st Lt. Charles F. VanDam, and 2nd Lt. Victor G. McCullough.

True, it was a party but it was also "table waiters to the mess hall day" for all C-57 cadre, such as: SFC Francis Riley, who served with the 7th Infantry Division, 17 months overseas; Trainee (ex-Navy) SFC Richard Sutherland, who served overseas for 24 months with the 4th Marine Division, receiving 2 Purple Hearts; Sgt. Roy Sutherland, who served with the 1st Armored Division for 39 months overseas, receiving 4 Purple Hearts and 1 Silver Star; while the top non-com, 1st Sgt. George W. Harvey, also pitched in as a waiter.

Yes, they were the tablewaiters, who for the first time in 8 weeks of basic, did a turnabout and carried food to the trainees' tables. "More potatoes please, Sergeant?" became as common as "Pass the salt, please?" Some recruits even jokingly complained that the service was too slow. As if to add insult to injury, table-waiting cadre even had to ask the recruits' permission to sit down and eat.

To prepare for this last-big fling, Battery cooks and bakers worked double time. A scrumptious meal was served, consisting of roast beef, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans, lettuce wedges with mayonnaise and coffee. The highlight of the festivities came when Lieutenant Shanahan said a few words, thanking the men for their fine cooperation during the cycle and wished them good luck in their future Army careers. Then a 5-layer, 91-pound cake was brought out.

The cake, a work of art in itself, was baked by Cpl. Elmer G. Sutton, who was assisted by Mess Sergeant James O. Hymer. All 5 layers were decorated with red and yellow rosettes, while atop the cake was a horseshoe. The horseshoe bore the inscription, "Good Luck, Boys!" What does it take to make 90-odd pounds of cake? For the aid of prospective housewives: 176 egg whites, 50 pounds of sugar, 40 pounds of flour and various other ingredients.

Corporal Sutton made the initial cut on the giant cake with a sword Lieutenant Shanahan picked up in Italy. No sooner had the cake been cut than layer after layer, piece after piece, disappeared as if by magic. Sutton said he learned everything he knows about cooking and baking in the Army. He attended Cook's and Baker's School here in Fort Knox and even taught his wife how to cook. His favorite pastime is practicing cake decoration on paper at home. Sutton's home town is Gooding, Idaho. He has also served 2 1/2 years in the Navy on the USS Sitko Bay, in the Pacific Theater, mainly around Okinawa.

But on Okinawa or in C-57 mess hall, there just couldn't have been a more delicious cake. Had Houdini been alive the cake's disappearance act would probably have become part of the act. Most everything else edible seemed to be going the same way as well—down the hatch.

After all that eating and drunk their fill till shirt buttons began to strain—the party ended. The culmination of 8 hard weeks—for this it was worth it! To still others, for this it may have been worth it—but where could one find an Alka Seltzer to quiet the violence in one's stomach?

A mess sergeant, noted for his quick tongue, was standing in inspection under the new mess officer who was determined to ask something the old-timer couldn't answer. The officer pointed to a large kettle of boiling water, and queried, "Why does the water boil around the edges before it does in the center?"

Mess Sergeant: "That water, sir, is for the men on guard. They have to get up a half hour earlier than the rest of the Company."

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1000—Sunday School
1100—General Service
- Goldville Chapel**
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1000—Sunday School
1100—General Service
1830—Young People's Service
1930—Evening Worship Service
- Park Chapel**
(Briggs bet Camp and 3rd Ave.)
1000—General Service
- Old Cantonment Hospital**
(Cav. and Montana)
1030—General Service
- "F" Avenue Chapel**
("F" Ave. between Tent and Knox)
1000—General Service
1930—Vesper Service
- 7th Avenue Chapel**
(7th Ave. between Todd & Wood)
0980, 1000 and 1100—General Services
- 11th Avenue Chapel**
(11th Ave. and Gold Vault Rd.)
0930—Sunday School
1000 and 1100—General Services
Hilltop Chapel (No. 3)
(N. Seminole between Blackhawk & 7th Avenue)
1000—General Service
1100—Lutheran Service
1800—General Vesper Service,
Choir and Soloist from Louisville
- Triangle Chapel (No. 92)**
(7th Ave. between Iroquois and Texas)
1100—General Service
- Tower Chapel (No. 94)**
0900, 1000 and 1100—General Services
- Chapel No. 128**
(First Street and Nile)
1000—General Service
1100—Christian Science
Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)
(13th Cavalry Road and Fir St., National Guard Area)
0900—General Service
- CATHOLIC**
- Post Chapel**
(Dixie and 7th Avenue)
0800 and 1230—Mass
0900 Saturday—Catechism Class
Confessions heard Saturdays, 1830 to 2030
- Goldville Chapel**
(Audubon Exit below Fayette)
0900—Mass
- Chapel No. 76**
(Hudson Street)
1000—Mass
- Park Chapel**
(Briggs between Camp and 3rd Avenue)
1130—Mass
- Old Cantonment Hospital**
0930—Mass
- "F" Avenue Chapel**
("F" Ave. between Tent and Knox)
1100—Mass
- Triangle Chapel (No. 92)**
0630, 0800, 0900 and 1000—Mass
Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)
(13th Cavalry Road and Fir St., National Guard Area)
1000—Mass
- JEWISH**
- Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)**
(13th Cavalry Road and Fir St.)
2000 Friday—Sabbath Service
1930 Tuesday—Service and Cultural Program
- DENOMINATIONAL**
- Christian Science (No. 128)**
First St. and Nile
1100 Sunday
1930 Thursday
- Episcopal**
0900, Post Chapel (Dixie and 7th Avenue)
- Lutheran**
1100, Hilltop Chapel (N. Seminole between Blackhawk & 7th Ave.)

Captain Gruver Back With 3rd Armored Division, His Wartime Outfit

The big "WELCOME BACK" sign was out this week for Captain Bryan Gruver, Jr., who has returned for duty with the 3rd Armored Division, Captain Gruver, who was with the Division during the war, from August of 1942 until May of 1945, has been assigned to his old regiment. He commanded Company "B" of the 36th Armored Infantry Regiment, 1st Battalion, overseas, serving with the 3rd Armored until he

returned to the States from Darmstadt, Germany in 1945. At that time Capt. Gruver was high point man of the Division in the Army's release program following the war.

In his three years of inactive status since '45, Capt. Gruver has been managing his own "Drive-In" restaurant, a business which he still owns. He is a member of the 3rd Armored Division Association, and hopes to

get to next year's Division reunion when the men who were 3rd Armored during the war will gather for "old times sake."

While he was with the Division during the war, Capt. Gruver was wounded three times and received the Silver Star and cluster and the Bronze Star. From his original duty, as a Company Commander, he went on to serve as the S-3 officer of both the 1st Battalion and the 36th Regiment.

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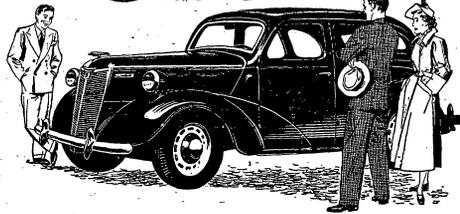
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The Anglia and the Prefect are made with typical

Ford craftsmanship and the traditional Ford dependability. They are built to last. They are designed especially for American requirements, with left-hand drive, standard gearshift, chrome trim and other features.

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3rd Armored Has New Training Aid Gadget

The 3rd Armored Division has got something new again in the way of training aids. This time several officers and enlisted men have come up with a concoction of wood and metal which is to be used to demonstrate to trainees how the sighting and aiming of the M-1 Rifle should be directed.

The device is an enlarged version of the M-1 Rifle sight to which are attached two twenty-foot poles designed to indicate the line of sighting and the line of fire of the rifle. Although the training sight is not built to scale, it does operate mechanically in the same way that an actual sight does.

Painted in brilliant colors for the sake of interest, the training sight enables the recruit to better understand the relationship of the movable sights to the path of the bullet. The rods which clearly indicate both the path of the projectile and the path along which the man will be sighting the target, are adjusted in their relationship, and thus present a graphic picture to the student of what will be taking place when he adjusts the sights of an actual weapon. The reasons why raising the rear sight on the rifle will raise the "strike" on the target,

a fact which has confused Army recruits for many a year, now becomes relatively simple for the man to grasp. Both the trainees and their instructors have commented that "actual problems are much easier to work out when we have them so well illustrated."

The 3rd Armored Division has incorporated the new marksmanship aid into their regular battery of training devices. Six models of the sight have been constructed for use throughout the Division in its recruit training program. The men who are responsible for this training innovation are: Captain Robert Heintzelman, Lieut. John Woodal, Lieut. William Daum, Lieut. David A. Kimball, Lieut. John Suelter, Sgt. Willie Davis, Sgt. Leo Stawski, Sgt. Sherman Taylor and Pvt. Odis Davis.

The value of this training aid shows up well when it is employ-

104-Mission Airman Reenlists To Fly Again

Portland, Ore. (APPS) — Tiring of the rigors of civilian life, Hewitt Dunn of Norfolk, Va., former Air Force gunner and veteran of World War II, with 104 combat missions to his credit, recently reenlisted in the Air Force.

Dunn is credited with having flown more missions against the enemy than any other airman— all without mishap.

1st Sgt: "You look sort of down, my boy. What's the deal?"

Company Clerk: "I'm thinking about my future."

1st Sgt: "What makes it seem so hopeless?"

Company Clerk: "My past."

ed with large groups of men. It is a matter of approaching the rather difficult procedure of explaining an accurate, yet intricate, mechanism with an instrument that may be both seen and operated. It is this kind of ingenuity on the part of officers and non-commissioned officers of the Army which has maintained the high standards of the Army training program.

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Barney Rapp And His "New Englanders" Booked For Officers' Club New Year's Hop



BARNEY RAPP

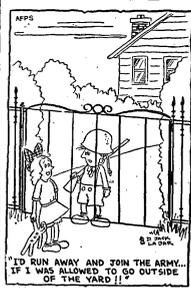
"Danceable tempos and tunes" will highlight the Officers' Club New Year's Eve Dance to be held at the Field House, December 31, from 9:00 o'clock to 2:00 AM. The much talked about band of Barney Rapp, featuring girl vocalist Miss Shirley Carter with Tex Henderson handling trombone solos, provides an item of real attraction. By bringing Barney Rapp to Fort Knox, the Officers' Club is going all-out to get the best available. Leader Rapp comes to Knox white in the midst of a tour of some of the finest "night spots" in the nation. The Hotel Book-Cadillac in Detroit, the New Yorker in Manhattan, and many other entertainment centers have listened to the outstanding Mr. Rapp and his well known "New Englanders."

Recognized for his ability to capture the musical spirit of the

times, Mr. Rapp and his orchestra, former top-flight stars in the era of swing, play the slow, sweet kind of music these days—the sort of tunes most often requested by the dance audience. The popular band leader himself combines musical ability with a congenial personality that makes him one of the old, old favorites.

Some of the name band leaders who started out with Barney are: Artie Shaw, Charlie Spivak and Barry Wood. All successful in their own right now, they still remember "old maestro" and appear as guests with Barney from time to time.

The New Year's fun and entertainment will begin early at the Field House Friday the 31st, when Barney Rapp will be on hand to provide music and variety. Tickets for the occasion can be secured from Miss Brown at Officer's Central Mess. The price is \$2.00 per couple.



And She Said— Are You Kiddin'!

Everyone at Christmas time gets a little praise for doing a good job. That is, almost everyone. Cab drivers, bus drivers, sales clerks and other public servants come in for a little well-deserved pat on the back in awhile, but there is one long-suffering class of human beings that get very little credit for anything.

Who carries the baby from store to store on Christmas shopping sprees? Who also cradles Herculean loads of presents and manages to walk, even though knees buckle? Who shells out money for sundry little items like frigidaire and home laundry's? Who gets punched in the eye, jostled and shoved, when near the bargain counter? No one but the unsung heroes of Christmas time, the people that manage to smile even though corns are being stepped upon, fingers bruised, and nervous systems wrecked.

Lady, take a look at your husband.

A change in regulations restricts integration into the Regular Army of nurses and members of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps to individuals without dependents under 18. The former provision was without dependents under 14.

The Navy has convened a board to select commanders for temporary promotion to captain, opening promotion in this grade for the first time since the end of World War II.

Santa Claus For Rent: Dial American Legion

Indianapolis, Indiana (APPS)— Ten thousand live Santas for rent here!

Parents that need a real, full-size Saint Nick to give out presents this year can purchase one just as easy as they bought the tinsel for the tree. Local American Legion planners are sponsoring this novel idea of charging \$5.00 per half hour for Kris Kringle's official services in order to buy Christmas gifts for needy youngsters.

Flocks of elderly men already have been trained for the big event in a special school. Authorities predict that this Santa Claus Corps will be able to make as many as 10,000 calls on Christmas Day.

Notes from the Post Philosopher: The modern girl would rather have beauty than brains because the average man can see better than he can think.

7th Medium Tankmen Receive "Trainee Of The Day" Honors

Named as outstanding trainees of the day in the 3rd Armored Division were three 7th Medium Tank Battalion recruits. It was their honor to serve as the enlisted aides of Major General Roderick L. Allen on the respective dates of their selection last week.

Rets. Charles L. Richardson of Co. A, George T. Scott of Co. B and Vincent J. Scurlia of Co. C received the congratulations of General Allen for their devotion to duty while in basic training and their superior accomplishment throughout this first part of an Army career.

Rct. Richardson's home town is Union City, Penn.; Rct. Scott hails from the windy city of Chicago, Ill., while Rct. Scurlia formerly resided in Pittsburg, Penn. All three of the graduated trainees are high school graduates.

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Hq. TAS No. 1 Leads TAS Bowling Loop Clubs

Bowling at Battalion level, The Armored School Bowling League, which started 4 October, has 10 teams. Among the team members are such well-known names as Kellerman, Picker, Westel. Proving that the League is a success is the fact that on Monday nights Bowling Alley No. 1 is crowded with spectators rooting for either his or her favorite team.

As of press time the individual high average scores are Sergeant Picker with 181 and Sergeant Kellerman with 176. Individual high single scores are Sergeant Picker with 279. He has rolled the highest game on the Post this season and will receive a medal from the Richards Jewelers in Louisville for his efforts. Sgt. Kellerman has rolled a 241. Individual high series holders are Pfc. Whalen with 620 and Sgt. Foster with 602. Team average high single, Hq. Co. TAS No. 1 with 966 and Hq. Det. Sch. Trps. with 920. Team average high series, Hq. Co.

Teams	W	L	Avg.
Hq. TAS No. 1	24	6	322
Hq. Det. Sch. Trps.	23	7	813
76th FA Bn.	19	11	763
Hq. TAS No. 2	18	12	744
Inst. Co.	15	15	756
70th Med. Tk.	14	16	753
74th Sig. Co.	12	18	751
Hq. Stu. Bn.	11	19	723
17th Ord.	10	23	729
1st Co. Stu. Bn.	4	26	709

A new identification card, giving name, age, grade, serial number and physical characteristics, will be issued to Army personnel in the U. S. and Alaska. The Navy already uses such cards while the Air Force states it contemplates no such action at present.

The Advertisers who are responsible for this paper deserve your patronage.

This Week-End At The Service Clubs

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday

7:00 p. m.—Fencing Class.
8:00 p. m.—Combo-Jam Session.
Friday
6:30 p. m.—Popular Records.
8:15 p. m.—Movies.

Saturday

1:00 p. m.—Television Show.
2:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Opera Broadcast in Music Room.
6:30 p. m.—Popular Records.
8:15 p. m.—Bingo, Prizes

Sunday

1:00 p. m.—Television Show, Ballroom.
2:00 p. m.—Symphony Broadcast in Music Room.
7:30 p. m.—Dance, Lou. Girls. Gift wrapping done for you free.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday

6:30 p. m.—St. Matthews Sewing Ladies will sew for you.
8:00 p. m.—Square Dance with Hill Billy Band and Caller, Girls from Louisville.

Friday

8:00 p. m.—Cadre Dance. Girls from Louisville. For all men except those in basic training. Class A pass required.

Saturday

Christmas Decorating in the Afternoon.
7:30 p. m.—Free Movies.

Sunday

Christmas Decorating in the Afternoon.
Open House in the Evening. Corn Popping and Marshmallow Roasting.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday

1600—Game and Fun Night. Gift Wrapping.

Friday

1800—Group Singing.
2000—Open Dance at Recreation Hall No. 19.

Saturday

1300-2200—Hobby Shop Open.
"Flatter Matter." Request Recording Program. Bingo with useful prizes.

Sunday

1300-2200—Hobby Shop Open.
1800—Musical Hour. Organ Recordings.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday

8:00—Winter Wonderland Dance. Winner of the Photo Beauty Contest will be announced.

Friday

7:00 p. m.—Pool Tournament.
8:00 p. m.—Bingo, Prizes.

Saturday

2:00—Checkers, Cribbage or Chess Tournament.
6:00—Christmas Decorating Party.

8:30—Free Movies.

Sunday

1:30—Card Coub, Rummy, Pinchle and Bridge. Prizes.
7:00—G.I. Amateur Show.
8:30—Free Movies.

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514th Ordnance Company Receives Streamer

In a ceremony held on Brooks Field last week, Lt. Colonel Wilton B. Moats, Post Ordnance Officer, awarded a Unit Meritorious Service Award Streamer to members of the 514 Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company. The Colonel also awarded various sports awards to several units of the 4th Ordnance Battalion.

The 514th, formerly the 3467th Ordnance MAM Company, received the meritorious service streamer for the fine work done in Iran from February 1, 1944, to 31 July 1944. Working under conditions difficult at best, this organization set up and operated a truck assembly plant with the aid of the semi-skilled and unskilled native population. In order for this unit to accomplish its mission, it was necessary for each officer and man to perform his assigned task in an outstanding manner. The skill, tact, de-

termination to duty and leadership of the personnel of the company enabled this plant to produce motor vehicles far in excess of the number for which it was built.

Sports awards for volleyball, horseshoe and golf competition held in the 4th Ordnance Battalion during the past summer were won by the 330th Ordnance Depot Company, the 57th Ordnance Evacuation Company and the 80th Tank Maintenance Company, respectively.

The Defense Department has published the names of 5,153 Army-Air Force members given warrants under the recent Warant Officer Procurement Program. A further list, completing the roster, will be published shortly.

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"YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT" ACCOUNTS FOR THE ARMY CHOW BEING EXCELLENT

3rd Armored Division Outstanding Graduate

One of the most important health habits is eating enough of the right kinds of food. An old saying, "You are what you eat," is as true today as it ever was. This saying is true because the building materials for your body come from the foods you eat each day. The right foods build your body straight and strong. In these foods you find food materials which are called nutrients. One nutrient is as important to the body as the other and these nutrients are food materials which build up your body and keep it in repair and good health.

How can we be sure we are getting our proper number of nutrients each day? This problem has been solved by the Quartermaster General's Office. Master Menus are prepared by dietitians which insure that each and every meal is properly balanced with sufficient nutrients.

These Master Menus are distributed to each mess steward on the Post to assist in the preparation of his meals. In addition to this, once each month a Menu Board meeting is held. The members of this board are representatives from all major units on the Post. This board decides as to the palatability and acceptability of the food on the menu and if deletions and substitutions should be made to increase the palatability and acceptability of the menu. When this is decided then it is the responsibility of the Quartermaster Corps to supply this food to the units in quantities prescribed by the Master Menu, plus additions to the quantities as recommended by the Post Menu Board.

This food is requisitioned sixty days in advance of consumption to insure proper quantities are available when needed. To supply this food it requires approximately 75 boxcar loads plus approximately 75 truck loads each month. Meat products, potatoes, coffee and canned fruits and vegetables come from all parts of the United States for this purpose.

Just how does this food get to individuals in the Mess Halls from storage warehouses on the Post? The Armored School, The Third Armored Division and Group II (Units of 2128th ASU) submit daily to the Sales Officer requests based upon head counts taken in the messes. In accordance with authorized allowances as prescribed in the Master Menus, a Memorandum of Field Rations to be issued is prepared and sent to the warehouses. One is sent to M/Sgt. Woodrow H. Boaz, NCO in charge of the non-perishable subsistence, one to M/Sgt. Wetzel Hill, NCO in charge of perishable subsistence, (meat, dairy products and fresh fruits and vegetables), and one to SFC James D. Carter, NCO in charge of the Post Bakery. From this Memorandum of Field Rations to be issued, the quantities set forth therein are set aside in reserved areas for these units.

The units call daily to pick up these supplies which are carried back to their respective supply officer who in turn, upon written requests, further issue sufficient rations to each Mess Steward in their organization. In addition to these quantities of food authorized, further authorization has been granted for the S-4's to carry in stock, extra items for emergency issue when necessary.

The Post Bakery, operated by SFC Carter, produces 7600 pounds of bread each day, six days a week, which is 1,094,400 pounds of bread each month. It takes approximately eighteen men to produce this bread. The operation begins at 0430 hours and by the time the bread has cooled sufficiently and has been sliced and wrapped, the days work will end at 1700 hours. It takes 93,700 pounds of flour, 4000 pounds of sugar, 9000 pounds of powdered milk, 1700 pounds of malt, 6000 pounds of shortening, 2500 pounds of yeast, and 2500 pounds of salt, to produce this bread for you, the soldier consumer.

M/Sgt. Wetzel Hill and his warehouse crew of seven enlisted men handle, approximately 1,898,000 pounds of meat and dairy products each month. This represents the approximate consumption of food.

M/Sgt. Woodrow H. Boaz and his warehouse crew of 9 enlisted

men handle approximately 3,340,000 pounds of non-perishable food each month which also represents the approximate consumption of food.

The approximate monetary value for food consumed on the Post for the month of November 1948 was \$569,981.74, of which approximately \$63,000.00 represents The Armored School in money value of food consumed; \$434,000.00 represents the Third Armored Division in money value of food consumed; and \$69,000.00 represents Group II in money value of food consumed. The number of soldiers divided into the \$63,000.00 is approximately \$1.02, which represents the amount of money required to feed one soldier three meals a day for the month of November.

The Advertisers who are responsible for this paper deserve your patronage.

Fort Knox, Ky. — During the graduation exercises of Class No. 65 of the 3rd Armored Division Leadership School, Private James O. Thomas, 2242 North St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was commended by Major General Rodrick R. Allen, Division Commander, for being selected the outstanding graduate of his class. The school is established for the purpose of training future non-commissioned officers.

In addition to honors received at the Leadership School, Thomas has successfully completed the high school level GED (General Education Development) test and will be awarded a high school equivalency certificate by the State of Wisconsin Board of Education.

Before entering the service in 1943, Thomas was an active member of the Milwaukee Police Athletic League, where he served as assistant coach of the basketball, football and baseball teams.

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Just North of Goldville

2nd Army Grid Champions Are Honored At Food Service School Banquet Here

By JACK COLLINS

Members of the Fort Knox 1948 Second Army Championship Football Team were feasted at a banquet given in their honor Thursday night at the Food Service School here.

Following a steak dinner, the team was addressed by Major Henry M. Steibel, Fort Knox Transportation Officer and coach of the team coaches. He thanked the team for a great season and expressed his appreciation for the team's constant display of clean sportsmanship and team spirit. He said, "Every man on the squad held his own both in practice and in competition, to make the winning of the Second Army Championship a reality. Even those players who have seen very little action this season have been among the first to fall out for scrimmage and have, at all times, been ready and eager to do their bit when called upon. That is the spirit that makes championship teams. I salute the 1948 Fort Knox football squad . . . every member a champion."

Major Steibel was followed by Head Coach Lt. Richard Bubbs, who also expressed his deep appreciation for the team's indomitable spirit and loyalty to each other. Lt. Bubbs then presented each member of the team with a miniature football, made of gold, on which was inscribed the words, "1948 Second Army Football Champions."

At this point, Miss Margaret Collier, the team's general manager and advisor, as well as athletic and spiritual guide and all "found 'Mom' to every man on the squad, could contain herself no longer. She rose, sighed deeply, and said: "Boys, you all know what the Second Army Championship meant to me. Every one of you has worked hard and played like a champion all season to get it. Some of you are leaving the Army. My only advice to you is to play life's game, as civilians, in the same way you have played it as soldiers and football players . . . like the champions you are."

Then followed the surprise of the evening—the presentation of a sweater to every man on the squad, including Leon Williams, who was injured in the game between Fort Knox and Scott Air

Force Base on October 30 and has been unable to play since.

After each member of the championship team had expressed his thanks to Miss Collier and the coaches, the meeting became a bedlam of "thank you's", "congratulations", and "goodbyes."

EAGLES FIVE TOPS BARDSTOWN QUINT; PLAY HERE SAT.

A spirited Fort Knox High School five handed Bardstown its first loss of the season here Saturday night. Score was 59-45. The Eagles led all the way against the team they beat last year in the finals of the Regional Championship Tournament.

Great shooting by Parrot of Bardstown, kept the first period score down to a two-point lead for the Eagles. Hawk-eye Parrot scored 26 points, over half his team's points, to keep his team's hopes alive.

In the second quarter Stevens and Wilson ganged up and Coach Robert's charges jumped ahead 29-20. Bardstown could get no nearer than 10 points of the Eagles during the remainder of the game.

Stevens and Wilson were high scorers for Knox with 17 and 15 points, respectively.

The Eagles play two games this week-end. Friday night they meet Irvington High School at Irvington, Ky. Saturday they return to the Post to play host to Barrett Manual Training School of Henderson, Ky.

P-T. A. Meets Tuesday

A meeting of the Fort Knox P-T. A. was held last Tuesday evening at the High School. A short business meeting was held, at which time a report was made on the outcome of the Philharmonic concert that was sponsored by the P-T. A. Entertainment for the meeting was furnished by the music department. The band, under the direction of Mrs. Sale, and the Glee Club, headed by Miss Starke, rendered appropriate music.

ADVERTISERS PAY FOR THIS PAPER

300 2128th ASU Men Finish USAFI Courses In Last Six Months

Sergeant Thomas, Information and Education NCO for 2128 ASU, announced this week that 300 men of the unit had completed USAFI courses in the six-month period July to December. This compares favorably with any comparable six-month period, he added, and shows that USAFI courses are increasingly popular as a means of furthering education.

The texts sent out by the institute are mainly self-teaching courses. In addition to the correspondence courses there are the general Educational Development tests on the high school and college level. A high school diploma is usually given to anyone passing the high school test, and one or more years of credit may be accepted for successful completion of the college level test.

A break-down of the group shows that 160 completed their GED tests to receive a high school diploma; 83 finished courses supplied by USAFI text books, while 19 completed the end-of-course tests; and 38 received credit for passing the college level GED tests.

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NCO Wives Having X-mas Party Today

The December 16 meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the N.C.O. Club will be devoted to a Christmas party. Mrs. Ruby Crabb is in charge of the arrangements for the afternoon, and a luncheon is to be served, followed by various activities.

The N.C.O. wives have donated "Holiday Baskets" which will be distributed by Chaplain Zweek to better families on the Post to make their Christmas more enjoyable.

Thursday's meeting will begin at 1230 instead of the usual time

of 1330 in order to give added time to the many activities planned. Merchants on the Post have donated merchandise orders for door prizes in addition to the usual prizes awarded by the club. Any N.C.O. member's wife, whether she has ever been to the club or not, is welcome to attend the party at the N.C.O. Club. It has been voted that each guest will bring a gift valued not less than \$1.50, which will be put under the tree for the gift distribution during the afternoon.

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The NEW FINANCE CO. has recently opened an office in Louisville and in doing so has made the same service available to the Officers assigned for duty at Fort Knox. One trip to Louisville is all that is required. Loans up to \$300.00 for Christmas or any worthwhile purpose. Loans may be repaid over several months if you desire.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

TELL YOUR FRIENDS!
No doubt you have friends who would be interested in some of the courses listed in our schedule. We believe you can do your friends a worthwhile service by telling them of our program.
ARMY EDUCATION CENTER
Fort Knox, Ky.

VOL. 1

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thursday, December 23, 1948

NO. 8



"Messiah" Attracts And Impresses A Capacity Crowd

A fine interpretation of Handel's "Messiah" was presented Sunday at the Post Chapel.

The Post Choir combined with the Goldville Choir cooperated to present this traditional Christmas oratorio. Major Gordon E. Sayre ably directed the small but proficient group through the difficult passages of this musical masterpiece.

Although the Choir had practiced only five weeks and had only slightly less than forty voices, a work of singular strength and harmony was produced.

From the first "Comfort Ye" to the last "Alleluia" the crowded chapel was held in awe by the beauty of the music. When the crowd rose to its feet in anticipation of the wonderful "Alleluia Chorus," it stood breathlessly waiting a fitting climax to the moving oratorio.

As the volume rose and the Alleluias thundered in the small church many tears glistened in the eyes of the audience. The fitting climax was equally as soul satisfying as the rest of the work.

Voices rose in complete harmony and one wondered if such strength could come from such a small group of chorists.

The Post Chapel was packed to capacity and approximately 150 late-comers stood through the entire program. Between two and three hundred disappointed persons were turned away from the full chapel.

All forgot the limitations of the Hammond organ as Mrs. Raymond Harris accompanied the group through its performance.

Recruit Vernay Reindollar was the tenor soloist. Major Gordon E. Sayre sang the bass solos. Miss Katherine Fisher, Mrs. Mary Gamel and Mrs. Lucille D. Ferry completely handled the soprano solos, and Mrs. Alma Hardgrave presented the contralto solos.

Major General and Mrs. William G. Livesay congratulated the director, Major Sayre, and the choir on their creative interpretation of the "Messiah."

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Greetings From General Livesay

LOOKING AT THE YEAR 1948 IN RETROSPECT I CAN HONESTLY SAY TO THE MEMBERS OF THIS COMMAND "WELL DONE". THROUGH THE INTEREST AND COOPERATION OF ALL PERSONNEL, MILITARY AND CIVILIAN ALIKE, DEFINITE PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE. YOU HAVE DONE YOUR PART TOWARDS ATTAINING THE OBJECTIVE OF ALL NATIONS, "PEACE ON EARTH—GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN".

TO EACH AND EVERYONE OF YOU AND THE MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY—MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!

(Signed) WM. G. LIVESAY
MAJOR GENERAL, U. S. ARMY
COMMANDING

More Than 3000 Attend Annual Christmas Party For Children

A Christmas party for Fort Knox children was held at the Post Field House at 1400 hours last Saturday. The party, given by Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay, Post Commander, was open to the children of civilian personnel working at Fort Knox as well as military personnel.

Over 2000 people stood in front of the Field House at 1345 hours, anxiously awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus by auto-giro. An area was taped off for his landing. Fathers held children on their shoulders and mothers maneuvered their young ones into strategic positions to see.

Then, off in the distance the sound of a motor could be heard. A little girl asked her mother, "Which way is the North Pole, Mommy . . . where should I look?" Circling around and coming in from almost due North, was her answer. A speck was coming into view and it kept getting larger and larger. Finally, the speck became an auto-giro, bearing a red suit with a white beard, red cap and large white tassels—"Look, look Mommy . . . it's Santa Claus," shouted one little boy. Santa Claus it was.

Santa Claus' special auto-giro, direct from the North Pole, landed right beside the Field House. Out

popped Santa, who waved a cheery hello to, by this time, nearly 3000 screaming, laughing children. Santa was greeted by General Livesay, and a little girl named Sandra Pearce picked at random by General Livesay to represent the children of Fort Knox.

General Livesay delivered a short speech welcoming Santa Claus to Fort Knox and said in part: "Welcome to Fort Knox, Santa Claus . . . you've certainly come to the right place . . . there are a lot of good children at Fort Knox . . ."

Santa shook hands with the General and Sandra, then as the 28-piece, 158th Army Band, under the direction of CWO Adrian Primo played, "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town," Santa, followed by 3000 people, strode into the Field House and the party was under way.

To safeguard the lives of so many people, Fire Chief George E. Gartland took necessary precautions. "No smoking within the building and no parking within 20 feet!" were his orders.

The house lights dimmed and an hour of movies consisting of 6 cartoons were shown, including "Woody Woodpecker" and "Mickey Mouse." After the movies

ended the band played a selection of Christmas carols and the crowd filed out past a beautifully decorated Christmas tree which had mountains of candy, fruit and nuts stacked around it. Funds were donated for the candy and incidentals by the NCO Club, Civilian's Club and Officer's Club. The entire affair was under the direction of Chaplain John T. Axton and associates.

As the last person left the Field House, building Superintendent O. T. Evans, who had been at Fort Knox during the war years for almost six years shook his head and said, "It's almost like old times again. I remember when Bing Crosby played the Field House—there were over 5500 people crowded in here. Today was almost the same."

As the thousands of cars parked near the Field House sprang to life, wrestled, pushed and tugged to free themselves, General and Mrs. Livesay, Santa Claus, Chaplains Axton and Shoyler, and Aide-de-Camp Lt. Ahoek, left for both post hospitals to make sure the usually forgotten people would not be forgotten.

First the party stopped at Brick Hospital and bundles of candy, fruit and nuts were distributed to (Continued on Page 4)

Ever-Growing List Of TAS Graduates Increased By 62

Sixty-two more graduates were added to the ever growing list of graduates of The Armored School last Friday when the Officers Associate Basic Officers Course No. 1 held their graduation ceremony in Mansfield Hall.

These sixty-two officers, including a Lieutenant Colonel of the Mexican Army, have finished a three-months course on Armored Tactics, Communications, Automotive Maintenance, Weapons and other allied subjects.

Brig. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, Asst. Comd. of The Armored School, spoke briefly to the graduates and their friends prior to handing out the diplomas. He thanked the students for their cooperation, the successful grade which they attained, and for the ideas they had brought with them to the school. He said that students bring with them ideas, the school adopts them into their system and pass them on to other students who follow.

Honor students were 1st Lt. Edward C. Ganz, Jr., 38th Recon. Bn., Fort Knox, Ky.; 1st Lt. Kenneth W. Kook, 717th Tank Bn., Fort Lewis, Wash., and 1st Lt. Hewlette R. Brown, 3rd Armored Cav. Regt., Ft. George Meade, Md.

No Paper Next Week

No issue of "Inside The Turret" will be published next week in order that employees of the Bean Publishing Co. may have some time off. Next issue will appear on January 6 and news is urged to be contributed to the PIO Office at Post Headquarters by Monday, January 3.

Weapons Department Advances Seven Men

Seven members of the Weapons Department, The Armored School, reenlisted this month. They were M. Sgt. Willard D. Campbell, M. Sgt. John H. Langley, SFC William E. Lamb, Sgt. Edwin Wright, Sgt. Arnold W. Sanders, Cpl. Bob E. King, and Cpl. Paul S. Bonbers. CWO Reid C. Bush and M. Sgt. Milford H. Palmquist of the Weapons Department, The Armored School, reserve, received Regular Army Warrant Appointments.

ENGINEERS REMOVE BRIDGE FROM SALT RIVER



Co. B, 185th Engineer Battalion Does The Trick

Two tanks, six powerful trucks, taut cables pulling against incredible odds, all manned by sixty enlisted men and three officers fighting rain, high water, mud and danger to complete their mission. This was the battle being fought by Company B of the 185th Engineer Bn. Camp Campbell, Ky., in order to remove from the bottom of Salt River a triple Bailey bridge that toppled over during the floods of last spring.

Salt River has recently been found navigable, therefore, has to be cleared of all obstacles that would hinder boat travel up and down the river. Company B was called from Camp Campbell, Ky.,

to Fort Knox in order to do this job, arriving early in October: Since then work has progressed steadily on the job of hoisting the 160-ft. bridge from the depths of the river. Although confronted by many hardships, the bridge has slowly been inched from its "watery grave."

According to Captain W. R. Downs, commander of Company B, much underwater blasting and preparation had to be done before this was accomplished. Men of Company B are now in the process of disassembling the huge structure and hauling it in for scrap. Many hours of preparation, powerful equipment, experienced men and the much needed aid of the 4th and 57th Ordnance, Fort Knox, Ky., went into the comple-

tion of this tedious project. Although working on a 10-hour day, 7 days a week schedule, it is the "do or die" attitude of the men of Company B that slowly released the bridge from the grip of the river's mud. However, working on a complicated schedule as this Capt. W. R. Downs saw to it that each man got his "well earned" time off.

Company B plans to return to Camp Campbell this month. If the job isn't completed by this time they will return in early spring. Long hours, motors straining to the last inch, men combating mud, rain and the wrath of winter—this tells the story. Company B is living up to the well-known reputation of the Engineer Corps to see the job through.

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Sgt. Walter R. Conroy, a member of the Weapons Department since November, 1947, recently received orders placing him on active duty in the rank of First Lieutenant. Lt. Conroy will be assigned in Caribbean Command

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Fort Knox, Kentucky

"Inside The Turret"

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Printed matter appearing herein does not necessarily represent views or policies of the U. S. Army.

News appearing in "INSIDE THE TURRET" has been cleared through the Fort Knox Public Information Office.

"INSIDE THE TURRET" carries Armed Forces Press Service material.

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

LEONARD T. BEANEditor and Publisher

400 Hospital Patients Are Entertained With A Christmas Party By Visiting Groups

Christmas in a hospital bed is no fun no matter where one happens to be. Still the Red Cross at Fort Knox this Christmas is making the best of a situation which at best is very difficult. To keep a sick person happy is hard for any one—even professional entertainers.

Wednesday afternoon, 22 December, however, was a sugar pill for the patients of both the Brick and Old Cantonment Hospitals. A Christmas party, sponsored by the Kentucky Colonels and by the Episcopal Church of Anchorage, Ky., was presented to some 400 patients in both post hospitals.

The party took place simultaneously in the beautifully decorated wards of both hospitals. Decorations were provided for by the Entertainment, Instruction Supply Service, Kentuckiana Council of the American Red Cross, known as EISS. The patients themselves spent nearly all of the preceding

week decorating their respective wards.

A record player was presented to each of the best decorated wards in both hospitals. The machines are of the newest type, playing both the new 45 minute plastic records and the 10 and 12-inch standard size as well. In addition to the two record players, gifts were also distributed to each ward and refreshments were served.

The entertainment brought to both post hospitals consisted of a group of Arthur Murray's world-famous dancers who put on a show called the "Champagne Hour," in Old Cantonments' Recreation Hall. A pianist and group of carolers also toured the wards.

So the over-all picture looked like a 3-ring circus. The wards of both the Old Cantonment and Brick Hospitals were being toured by the entertainers, while at the same time, the Old Cantonment

TAS Still Unbeaten In Post Hoop League; Beat Airmen 67-34

With a 67-34 win over Godman Field last Thursday, TAS maintained an unblemished record in the Post Basketball League. The Schoolers knocked 4th Ordnance out of the unbeaten ranks Tuesday night to keep their supremacy. Tas is the only team in the league with a clean slate, although Div. Arty., with three impressive wins to its credit, may overcome the forfeits they were charged with at the opening of league play.

As announced in last week's "Turret" the Post Basketball League will not resume play until January 3.

The standings of the teams:

Team	W	L	Pct.
TAS	6	0	1.000
4th Ordnance	5	1	.825
AAF Board	4	1	.800
CCA	4	2	.666
Station Hospital	3	2	.600
Div. Arty.	3	2	.600
3rd Armd. Gp.	3	3	.500
Godman Field	2	3	.400
CCB	2	3	.400
Hq. 3rd A. D.	1	4	.200
45th Med. Bn.	1	4	.200
CCR	1	5	.166
Div. Trains	1	5	.166

Recreation Hall was going full blast.

The entire affair was under the direction of Miss Olive Junge, Assistant Red Cross Field Director, and Miss Jean Saylor, Recreation Director. Both ladies were assisted by the Grey Ladies (volunteer Red Cross Workers) and every capable hospital patient.

Buttman Transfers

Harold S. Buttman, assistant field director with the American Red Cross, has been recently transferred from Fort Knox to Fort Belvoir, Va. Mr. Buttman was stationed here at the Office of the Field Director from January until December of this year.

Mr. Buttman served overseas with the Red Cross in the Southwest Pacific during World War II and spent several months in Austria after the close of hostilities.

More Than 3000 Attend

the children's ward. Then the party left for Old Cantonment Hospital and again sweets were distributed to the children. During the hospital visits, General Livesay, Santa Claus and the entire party said hello to little Jimmy Dockey, son of SFC James Dockey; Richard Ragland, son of SFC Steve B. Ragland, Hq. & Hq. Co. of the 3rd Armd. Div.; 7-year-old Rosalind May Kaiser, and a set of twins belonging to Pfc. Lloyd Tilley of Hq., 3rd Armd. Div.

MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BE FULL OF JOY
AND YOUR NEW YEAR HAPPY
AND PROSPEROUS!

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and
3rd ARMD. DIV. BRANCH CLUB

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Post Five Battles Before Succumbing

In a torrid MFC basketball tilt Sunday, a threatening Fort Knox team was finally subdued by the Mackin Athletic Club of Louisville 59-50.

The Soldiers led at the end of the first quarter 14-10, but the Stags took over at the half 22-20. Starting with a one-point lead in the final period Mackin built up a nine-point lead only to have Gibholley of Knox throw in four quick baskets. Mackin overcame the rally, however, and went on to win.

Ohlich of Knox led in the scoring of both teams with a scorching 23 points as his contri-

buton for the night. Due to the bad flying conditions last week, the Army Chemical Center team of Maryland was unable to appear here. The first home game for the Knoxmex will be Jan. 7 when they meet the Mackin Stags in a return bout.

WAC Section Holds Annual X-mas Party

Last Friday the WAC Section of Fort Knox held their annual Christmas party in the WAC Day room. After the ceremonial trimming of the tree, gifts were exchanged and refreshments enjoyed.

Service Clubs Plan During Holidays

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday
7:00 p.m.—Fencing Class.
8:15 p.m.—Square Dance. Girls from Louisville as Christmas Dolls.

Friday

6:30 p.m.—Popular Records Request Program.

8:00 p.m.—Christmas Party Around the Fireplace.

Saturday, X-mas Day

2:00 p.m.—Opera Broadcast in Music Room.

3:00 p.m.—Television Show.

6:30 p.m.— Popular Records Request Program.

8:15 p.m.— Christmas Bingo Party with Christmas Gifts. Refreshments for All.

Sunday

2:00 p.m.—Symphony Broadcast in Music Room.

3:00 p.m.—Television Show.

7:30 p.m.— Dance, Louisville Girls.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday

Truth or Consequence Show.

Friday

"Sing Soldier Sing"—Christmas Carols.

Saturday

7:30 p.m.— Movie, Comedies, Newsreels and other interesting shorts.

Sunday

8:00 p.m.—J.W.B. presents an excellent variety show.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday

1800 hours—Fun Nite.
2000 hours—Open Dance. Pre-Christmas Frolic. Recreation Hall No. 19. Ladies Invited.

Friday

1800 hours—Gift Wrapping.
2030 hours—Refreshments and Music.

Saturday

1600 hours—Table Games.
2000 hours—Free Bingo Game.

Sunday

1630 hours—"Platter Matter."
1900 hours—Checker Tournament.

2300 hours—Jam Session.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday

8:00 p.m.—Christmas Formal, The Stardusters.

Friday

8:00 p.m.—Christmas Eve Party.

Saturday

8:30 p.m.—Stage Show, Grawmeyer Unit.

Open House Christmas Day.

Sunday

1:30 p.m.—Card Club, Prizes.
6:00 p.m.—X-mas Party with St. Matthews War Mothers, Girls.

8:30 p.m.—Movie. Shorts.

EAGLES BOW TWICE IN GAMES DECIDED IN FINAL MINUTES

Bad luck dogged the footsteps of Coach Robert's High School five as they dropped two decisions on the courts last week-end.

At Irvington Friday night, two free throws in the final two seconds of play gave Irvington a 39-38 win over the Eagles. Saturday night a one-man rampage led Henderson to a 49-43 triumph over the Knoxmex on the home court.

Friday night's fray looked like easy pickings for the Eagles. With Wilson and King leading the way, they were out in front every period. Board of Irvington was the only stone in the saw. The tall lanky guard tipped in rebounds for a total of 18 points. Leading 38-37 in the final minutes of play, a foul gave Embry, a substitute guard, two free throws which he made to win his own game.

With three minutes to go in the battle against Henderson, a one-man tornado from the Training School broke loose to score almost at will. The Eagles held a commanding lead throughout the game, but an evidently tired team couldn't manage to stem the tide after the automatic time-out.

King and Wilson were high point men for the Knox team with 13 and 9 points, respectively.

NCO Ladies Busy In Christmas Work

Fun was had by all at the Christmas party given by the Women's Club December 16 at the NCO Club. Everyone exchanged gifts and door prizes were won by all. The door prizes were donated by the merchants of the post. Holiday corsages were made by Mrs. Bishop and presented to each member.

The NCO wives will have the honor of decorating both clubs for the holidays.

Attention Children: Santa Claus is coming to visit you at the Main NCO Club Thursday, December 23, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. There will be presents and fun for all.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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We Wish You **A Very Merry Christmas** and a **Happy New Year!**

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WOLTZ STUDIOS ANNOUNCES

Change in Hours for Holidays

During the period December 27 until January 1 Woltz Studios will be open from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. On and after January 3 the Studio will resume its regular schedule of from 1:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Personnel of the Woltz Studios takes this opportunity to thank its many friends and customers for their cooperation during the past year and wishes everyone in Fort Knox and vicinity a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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Announcement . . .

I wish to announce the relocation of my office from 219 West Dickie Avenue to the Masonic Temple Building at 125 North Mulberry, adjacent to the offices of Dr. Bale and Barnard.

DR. R. T. CLAGETT, Dentist
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MERRY X-MAS!

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CWO Elmer R. Watts Retires After 35 Yrs. Service

From the trenches of Europe in World War I, to the beaches of Hawaii 20 years later, and finally to a highly polished desk in the United States for the past 10 years, could well be the major events in the Army career of one CWO Elmer R. Watts.

A Special Order, numbered 238, and headed Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., stated in part: "CWO Elmer R. Watts, W901484 U. S. A., upon his own application is retired from active service on 30 November, 1948 after more than 34 years' active Federal service." It was signed, Omar N. Bradley; Chief of Staff, United States Army.

CWO Watts had decided that 34 years and 11 months of Army life was enough. Now he could retire with an ample pension, lean on a hoe in his garden and watch the rest of the world go by. He decided to pick up his bags and head for the sunshine and warmth of California—first to Sacramento for a visit, later to Northern California to live. The only battles fought now will be against worms, bugs and weeds in a little plot of ground he can call his own.

The Army career of Warrant Officer Watts began back on January 2, 1913. It was still 4 years before the first great war, and the period that real old timers refer to as "the old Army." His first job in the old Army of yesterday was as a Corporal in the Coast Artillery from 1913-1916. Then in 1917, it was overseas to Europe for Corporal Watts, where he soon became a Sergeant. When the year 1919 rolled around, Sergeant became Sergeant Major.

Then from the soft inches of

mund in Europe to the equally soft inches of white sand in Hawaii became the next not altogether unhappy lot for Sergeant Major Watts. He was stationed there at a Fort with a tongue-twister of a name called, Kamehameha.

In 1938, the return address on his letters read, "Warrant Officer Junior Grade." Also in 1938, "Mr." Watts finally found a job he stuck to for the next 10 years of his life—administration work. Then in '42 he became Chief Warrant Officer, Army of the United States, eventually becoming CWO "Regular Army."

From an administrative position in Fort Hayes, Ohio, CWO Watts came to Fort Knox in 1944, and ever since has been working in Post Headquarters Military Personnel Section, eventually becoming Assistant Chief of the entire section until his retirement last month.

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PROTESTANT

- Post Chapel**
(Dixie and 7th Ave.)
0900—Episcopal Service
1000—Sunday School
1100—General Service
1930—"The Messiah" presented by Post and Goldville Chorus.
- Goldville Chapel**
(Audubon Ext. Below Fayette)
1000—Sunday School
1100—General Service
1930—Young People's Service
1930—Evening Worship Service
- Park Chapel**
(Briggs bet Camp and 3rd Ave.)
1000—General Service
- Old Cantonment Hospital**
(Civ. and Montana)
1030—General Service
- "F" Avenue Chapel**
("F" Ave. between Tent and Knox)
1000—General Service
1930—General Vesper Service

7th Avenue Chapel
(7th Ave. between Todd & Wood)
0900, 1000 and 1100—General Services

11th Avenue Chapel
(11th Ave. and Gold Vault Rd.)
0930—Sunday School
1000 and 1100—General Services

Hilltop Chapel (No. 3)
(N. Seminole between Blackhawk and 7th Avenue)
1000—General Service
1100—Lutheran Service
1800—General Vesper Service.

Triangle Chapel (No. 92)
(7th Ave. between Iroquois and Texas)
1100—General Service

Tower Chapel (No. 94)
0900, 1000 and 1100—General Services

Chapel No. 128
(First Street and Nile)
1000—General Service
1100—Christian Science Service
Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 88)
(13th Cavalry Road and Fir St., National Guard Area)
0900—General Service

CATHOLIC
Post Chapel
(Dixie and 7th Avenue)
0900 Saturday—Catechism Class
Confessions heard Saturdays, 1830 to 2030
0800 and 1230 Sunday—Mass

Goldville Chapel
(Audubon Exit below Fayette)
0900—Mass

Chapel No. 78
(Tudon Street)
1000—Mass

NOW A SECOND LIEUTENANT



Sergeant Norman R. Grossnickle of Company C, 32nd Medium Tank Battalion, was recently promoted to 2nd Lieutenant Grossnickle. Lt. Grossnickle was commissioned in a special ceremony here at Fort Knox on the basis of his wartime achievements as a First Sergeant.

Sergeant, rather, Lt. Grossnickle, 23, has served with the Army for more than four and one-half years. He names his home as Blanchester, Ohio. Major General Roderick R. Allen, wartime commander of the 12th Armored Division and now commanding the 3rd Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky., extended congratulations to Lt. Grossnickle.

JEWISH

Park Chapel
(Briggs between Camp and 3rd Avenue)
1130—Mass

Old Cantonment Hospital
0930—Mass

"F" Avenue Chapel
(“F” Ave. between Tent and Knox)
1100—Mass

Triangle Chapel (No. 92)
0630, 0800, 0900 and 1000—Mass

Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 88)
(13th Cavalry Road and Fir St., National Guard Area)
1000—Mass

Cavalry Road Chapel (No. 68)
(13th Cavalry Road and Fir St.)
2000 Friday—Sabbath Service
1930 Tuesday—Service and Cultural Program

DENOMINATIONAL
Christian Science (No. 128)
First St. and Nile

Episcopal
0900, Post Chapel (Dixie and 7th Avenue)

Lutheran
1100, Hilltop Chapel (N. Seminole between Blackhawk & 7th Ave.)

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Little Known Facts About Fort Knox

By DON PRATT

Few perhaps know the story behind the names of many of the installations at Fort Knox—Starting with this issue of "Inside The Turret," this writer shall endeavor to tell what that story is; how the installation was named, and a little of the person for whom it is named. Here is the story of Brooks Field:

The sneak attack upon Pearl Harbor and the Philippine Islands resulted in the death of thousands of soldiers and sailors, but the first Armored Force soldier to die in World War II was Robert H. Brooks.

Robert Brooks, a member of Company D, 192 Tank Battalion, was at Fort Stotsenberg in the Philippine Islands, when the Japs struck on 8 December 1941. The same day war was declared by Congress, the first Armored Force soldier was killed.

It was on December 19th that Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, then Chief of Armored Force here at Fort Knox, learned of the death of this member of the Armored Force.

Immediately General Devers sent a wire to the Adjutant General requesting information as to the length of service, grade and record of Robert H. Brooks.

This was the Adjutant General's reply: "Private Robert H. Brooks casualty in the Philippine Islands died December 8. Permanent address Cincinnati, Ohio. Birth place Josephine, Ky. age 25; completed 6th grade. Grocery clerk and single. Nearest relatives and beneficiaries mother and father, Adline and Roy Brooks, Route 1, Sadieville, Ky. Inducted

March 14th 1941. Examined Fort Thomas, Kentucky, March 15th 1941."

A phone call was then made to Sadieville's Mayor to ask him to invite Private Brooks' parents to attend the dedication ceremonies which were going to be held on Tuesday 23 December 1941. Gladly the Mayor replied, but did the Army know that Brooks' parents were Negro sharecroppers?

When informed of this General Devers said no change will be made in the planned ceremonies.

A letter of condolence was delivered to the parents of Robert Brooks and they were invited to attend the ceremonies.

General Devers' letter to the parents was as follows:

December 22, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks
R.F.D. No. 1
Sadieville, Kentucky

My Dear Mr. and Mrs. Brooks: It is with the deepest regret that I have learned of the death of your son, Robert, who gave his life in the defense of his country, December 8, 1941, in a battle near Fort Stotsenberg, Philippine Islands. With appreciation of your suffering, my sincere sympathy goes out to you.

Robert was the first battle casualty of the Armored Force, and because of this and his excellent record, I have directed that the main parade ground at Fort Knox be named Brooks Field in honor of your son.

The dedication of Brooks Field will take place at 11:00 Tuesday morning, December 23, and I am sending this letter to

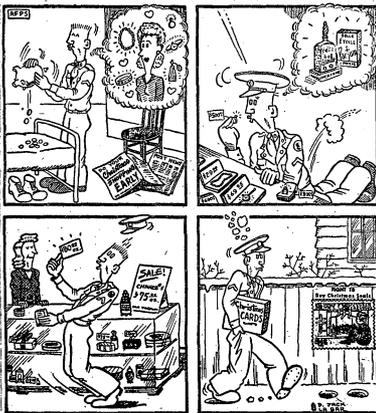
you by special messenger in the hope that you may attend this ceremony.

/s/ Jacob L. Devers
MAJOR GENERAL U. S. ARMY
Chief of Armored Force.

Even though Government transportation was offered, the parents were still unable to travel the 120 miles to Fort Knox.

The ceremonies were among the most impressive ever held at Fort Knox. At reveille on December 23, the flag was put at half mast. Shortly before 11 o'clock the Commanding General and his staff took their places. Eight other generals were in attendance. A platoon of infantry of the 1st Armored Division formed in a double rank facing the flagpole. The band of the 5th Armored Division played appropriate music. In an address delivered by General Devers, he said: "In death there is no grade or rank. And in this, the greatest Democracy the world has known, neither riches nor poverty, neither creed nor race draws a line of demarcation in this hour of national crisis". . . . "For him the first soldier of the Armored Force to be killed in action, this parade ground with its flag now at half mast, will be named 'Brooks Field'". . . . "For Robert Brooks, the bugle will sound taps."

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Roy Rogers and
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**Under California
Stars**

**Sunday - Monday
Dec. 26-27**

**Red Skelton and
Janet Blair in
Fuller Brush Man**

**Tuesday-Wednesday
Dec. 28-29**

**We're Having a
CARTOON CARNIVAL
Along with our
Regular Feature**

—ALSO—

**Fred MacMurray and
Madeleine Carroll in
An Innocent
Affair**

Midnight Mass In Post Field House Here Christmas Eve

Midnight Mass will be held at the Post Field House, First Avenue and Wilson Road, at 2400 Hours on Christmas Eve.

Officers of the mass will be Father James J. McMahon of Division Artillery, Celebrant; Father Ramon P. Solance, OFM, of CCB, Deacon; Father Francis J. McCullough of 2128th ASU, Sub-Deacon, and Father Earl J. Rausch of Old Cantonment Hospital, master of ceremonies. The priests will be assisted by altar boys from the Post Chapel.

Father John P. Brown of Reserve Command, will deliver the sermon. His text will be "Let us go over to Bethlehem and let us see this word that is come to pass which the Lord has showed to us." St. Luke 2/15.

Music for the mass will be furnished by the choir from the Sacred Heart Academy of Louisville, which has been under the supervision of Sister Ida of the Ursuline Sisters. They will sing a three-part mass the "Missa Brevis" by Montani; the Credo from "Missa Salve Regina" by Stehle. The Proper of the Mass was taken from Tozer. At the Offertory, the choir will sing the traditional "Adeste Fideles."

Christmas carols will be sung 15 minutes prior to the opening of Mass. Confessions will be heard, beginning at 2300 hours.

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FOR THIS PAPER**

Red Cross Active In Christmas Work

In conjunction with Christmas, the Red Cross at Fort Knox is having a busy 3 days this week—that is, busier than usual. Wednesday, the 22nd, found a Christmas party for all Fort Knox hospital patients going full swing, in the wards of both the Old Cantonment and Brick Hospitals. The party was complete with entertainment, refreshments and presents, and was sponsored by the Kentucky Colonels and the Episcopal Church of Anchorage, Ky.

Today, Thursday, the Grey Ladies (Red Cross Volunteer workers from Louisville and Fort Knox) will have a party which will also be held in the wards of both hospitals. The party will be sponsored solely by the Grey Ladies, who are bringing a group of carolers for entertainment. Refreshments will also be served. Friday of this week, the patients will play host for a change—to 40 orphans from Baptist Orphanage in Glendale, Ky. Gifts and refreshments will be supplied by the Junior Red Cross.

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